and progress walked hand-in-hand in 1961-62.

Ad puellam absolvam
et lepidam - (et pericolosam ab
legenti naturam praesentat actum
scribentem manua.) Habet acutum
lectum et optimam memoriam! - Ave atque vale!

M. Sullivan

Yo - sweet girl
experienced in being a
about selected natural Person
Charming (+
Shopping handwriting!) Have a
reading an excellent life.
Summer
eager Strong.

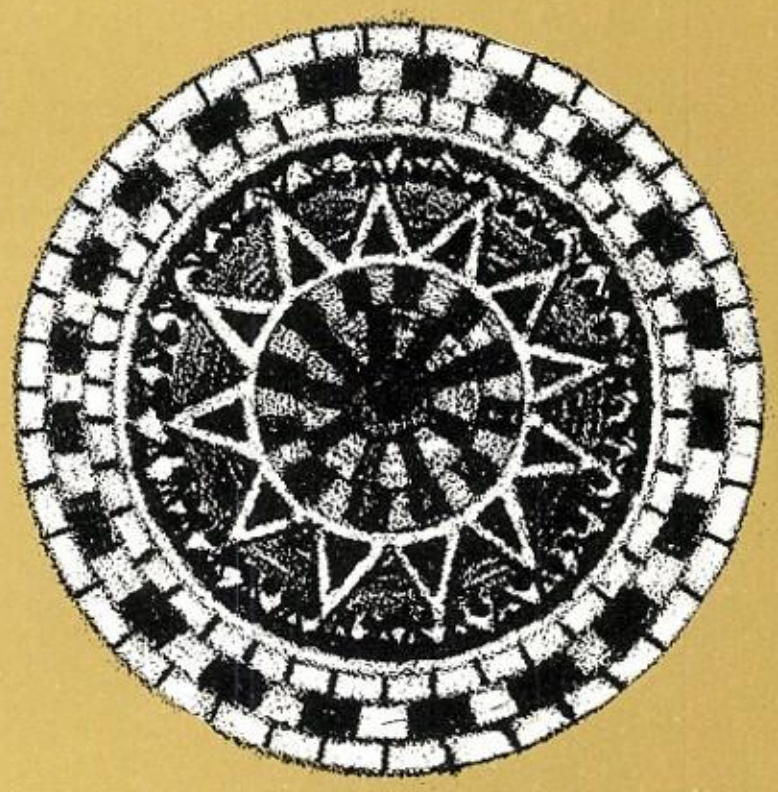
M. Sullivan

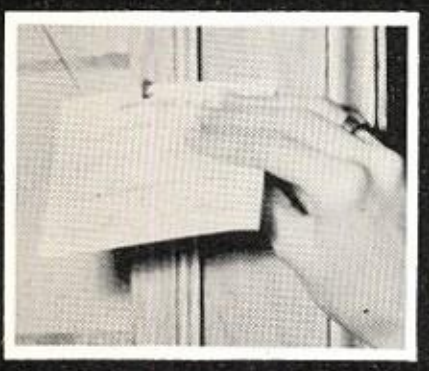
When past Westerners were founding the traditions of Lubbock High School, much consideration was given the selection of the school colors. Our predecessors selected black to symbolize the rich and fertile soil on which they were constructing our community and school. Gold was added to represent the success and promise of the future.

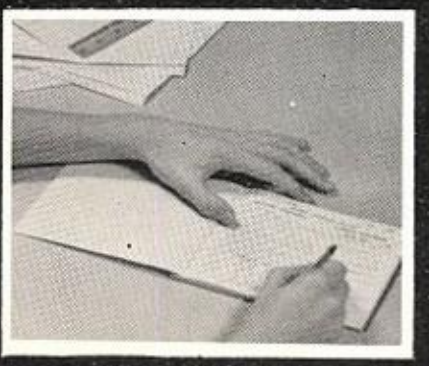
Today, black exemplifies not only the fertility of the land, but also the steadfast determination of Westerners. Gold still denotes the promise of a bright and shining future for those who claim "once a Westerner, always a Westerner."

Tradition and Lubbock High School are synonymous. Yet our alma mater and those who fill her halls are not to be left behind in the ever-progressing world of today.

Here, change is not met as a threat to the old order, but is greeted as a chance to make LHS still better. This has been particularly true during 1961-62—when tradition and progress walked hand-in-hand through Lubbock High School.







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Jackie.
I sure have enjoyed
knowing you. You have always
been exceptionally nice to
me. I really do think a lot of
you Jackie Tunnell. Zach.

Jackie (Beef?)
It has truly been a pleasure
learning (?) Latin with you. I have
found out during these 2 years that
you are a really sweet person.
Good luck to you in everything
you do whatever it may be.
May God always bless you.
Love,
Dawn Mallory

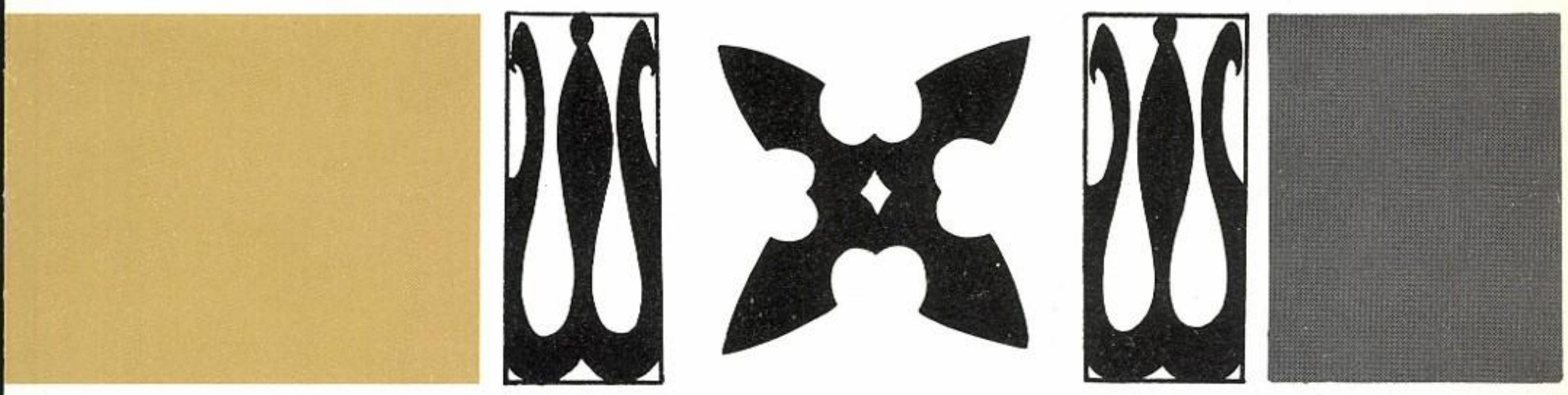
Burp.

I can't think of what
any thing to say - (You know what I mean).
bear feed. (You know what I mean).
I hope we
friends as we are now. My life would
sure be different if I had never met you
I am sure I would not be complete with out you
Let's always keep in touch with each other. (Had any
we can see who turned out best.) Hat yes a lake. I
don't think I will ever know any quite like you Burp. I said
if thats good or bad. I think one Burp in a life is enough.
I have enjoyed knowing you, and have had loads of
with you. I still can't think of anything to
all quote.

Yours Sincerest

Tosh Benevent

The 1962 Westerner



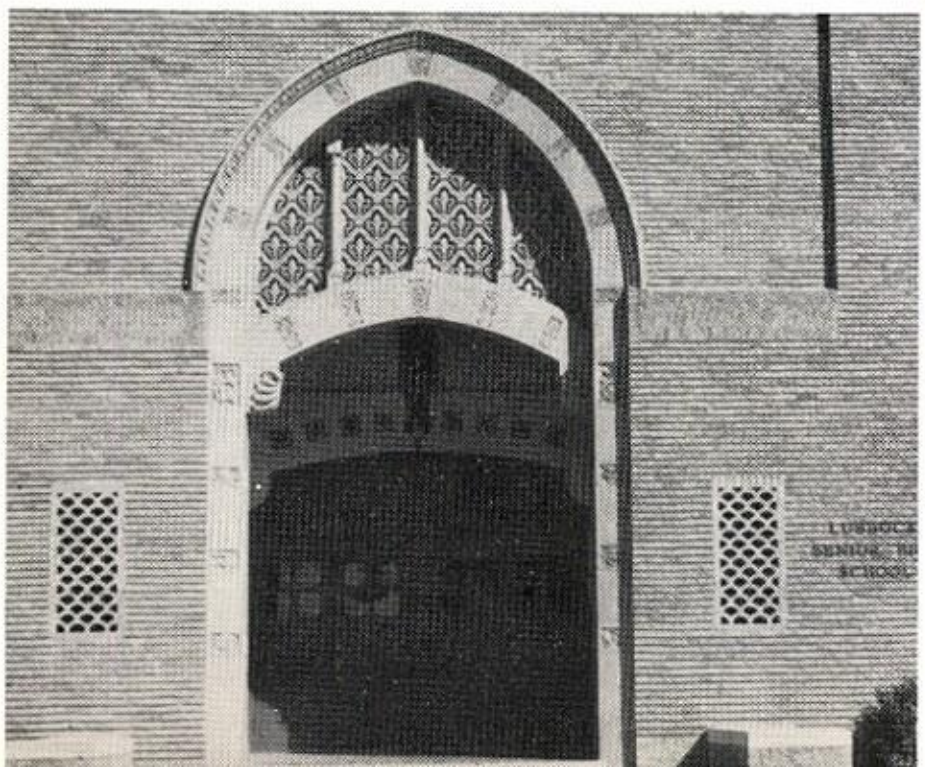
The irony of two such opposing doctrines as "progress" and "tradition" lending assistance to each other is acute, yet true in Westernerland. The realization of this fact led to the adoption of the theme carried out in this Westerner.

Customarily, the yearbook staff produces a black and gold annual every third year to serve as a reminder of the traditional atmosphere that surrounds LHS. Such a "color" volume is especially suitable this year, for never before have the results of old and new ideas working together been so apparent in the school.

Tradition is also reflected in the book's introductory section and on its division pages through the reproduction of many of the mosaic tiles that adorn the halls and exterior of the building. These beautiful Spanish patterns are a hallmark of Lubbock High School.

However, being aware that merely reflecting the old order is not enough, the staff has also incorporated new ideas in this edition. Twenty-four additional pages, a personalities section, and a curricular section have been provided in order to cover more fully the full circle of school life.

For Westerners, 1961-62 has been a year of contrast, but the broad picture of the school and its functions is one of unity. Strengthened by the teaming of tradition and progress, all available resources were directed toward a common goal—the betterment of Lubbock High School.



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Miss Aline McCarty

Individual work! Systematic work! Strange orders for a time when emphasis is on group effort and social mixing. Yet the popular and successful teacher to whom this Westerner is dedicated prescribes large doses of just such medicine to her classes.

During her twenty-three years at Lubbock High School, she has held fast to these traditional instructional canons, at the same time enriching her stern yet amicable teaching techniques with advancements in educational methods.

Working with an opaque projector and using spheres, cones, and blocks to illustrate geometric principles, she illuminates the most complex problems in the minds of her students.

"Do it yourself," she says. "You know as much as the person next to you." And this lady practices what she preaches. The shutters in the den of her home—assembled, finished, and mounted entirely by herself—exemplify her own theme of individual endeavor.

Ironically enough, although she holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in science, in thirty-three years she has taught nothing but mathematics.

With our dedicatee there is more to being a good teacher than just pounding facts into heads. In writing references for former students, telephoning reluctant pupils urging them to continue school, or keeping an eye on graduates, she constantly demonstrates her deep and abiding interest in those she has had in class.

Recognizing the fact that she epitomizes the best of old educational ideals and Westerner traditions, even as she implements recent teaching innovations and adjusts to changes in the school and its spirit, we respectfully dedicate the 1962 Westerner to Miss Aline McCarty.

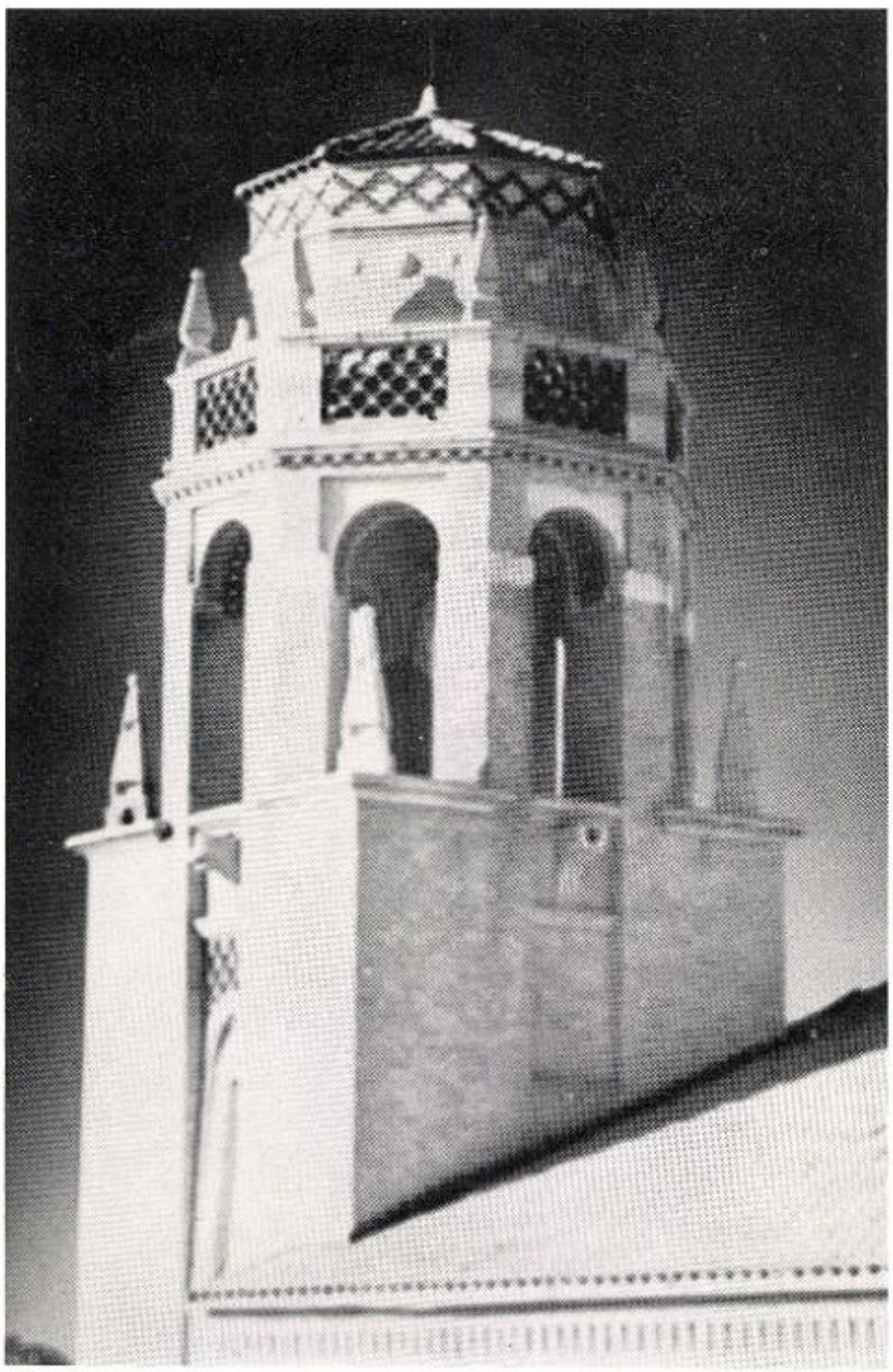
Enthralled by the school song sung at their last pep rally, seniors reminisce over the good years past.

Although the school's face looked almost the same last September as it had in 1931, a closer inspection proved surface appearances misleading. Hidden by the old Spanish architecture were multitudinous signs of progress.

For instance, the publications department and Student Council had moved to more spacious second floor facilities. New labs for classes ranging from foreign languages to auto mechanics were replete with the very latest learning devices and tools. Chapman Field had been rejuvenated, and Lowrey Field gave Lubbock squads a home site of their own.

So, fall was a time of adjustment for everyone—from the 20-year faculty member who thought he knew the school inside out, to the greenest sophomore hesitantly treading the long, strange halls.

Yet the feeling prevailed that, underneath, Westernerland was still the same; that these changes were but catalysts exciting the traditional spirit to ever higher feats.

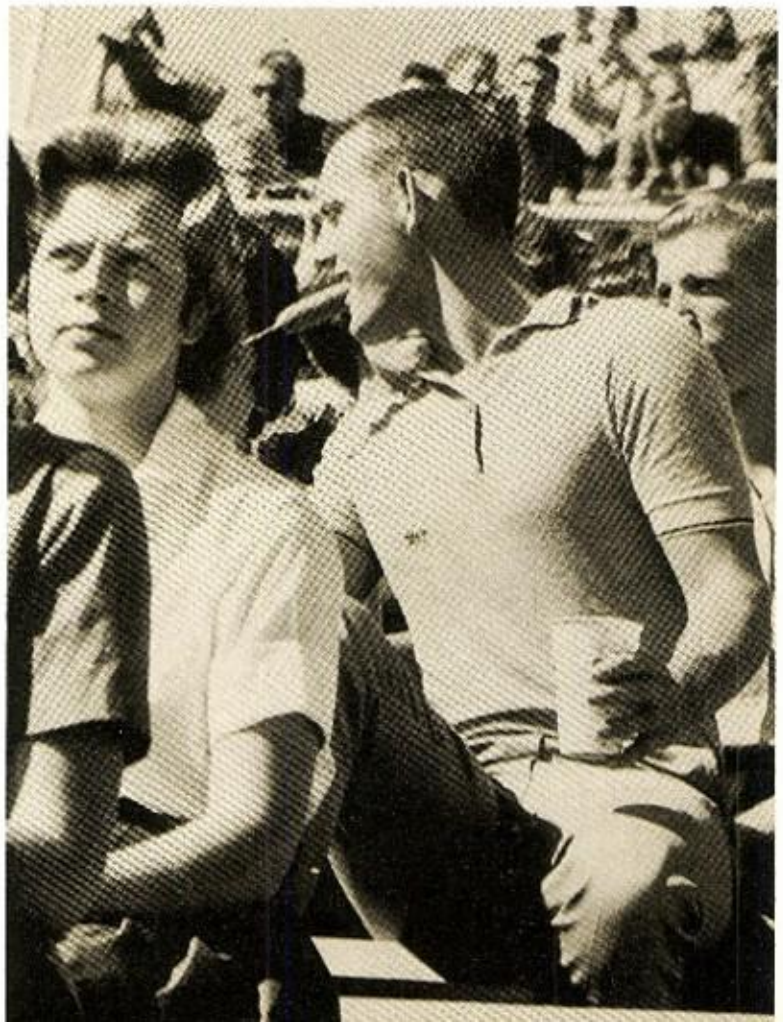


Soaring far above the main entrance, the auditorium tower, a hallmark of Lubbock High School, casts a tradition-tinged shadow over the campus. Visible for miles, the column is the particular of the school with which nearly all Lubbockites are familiar.

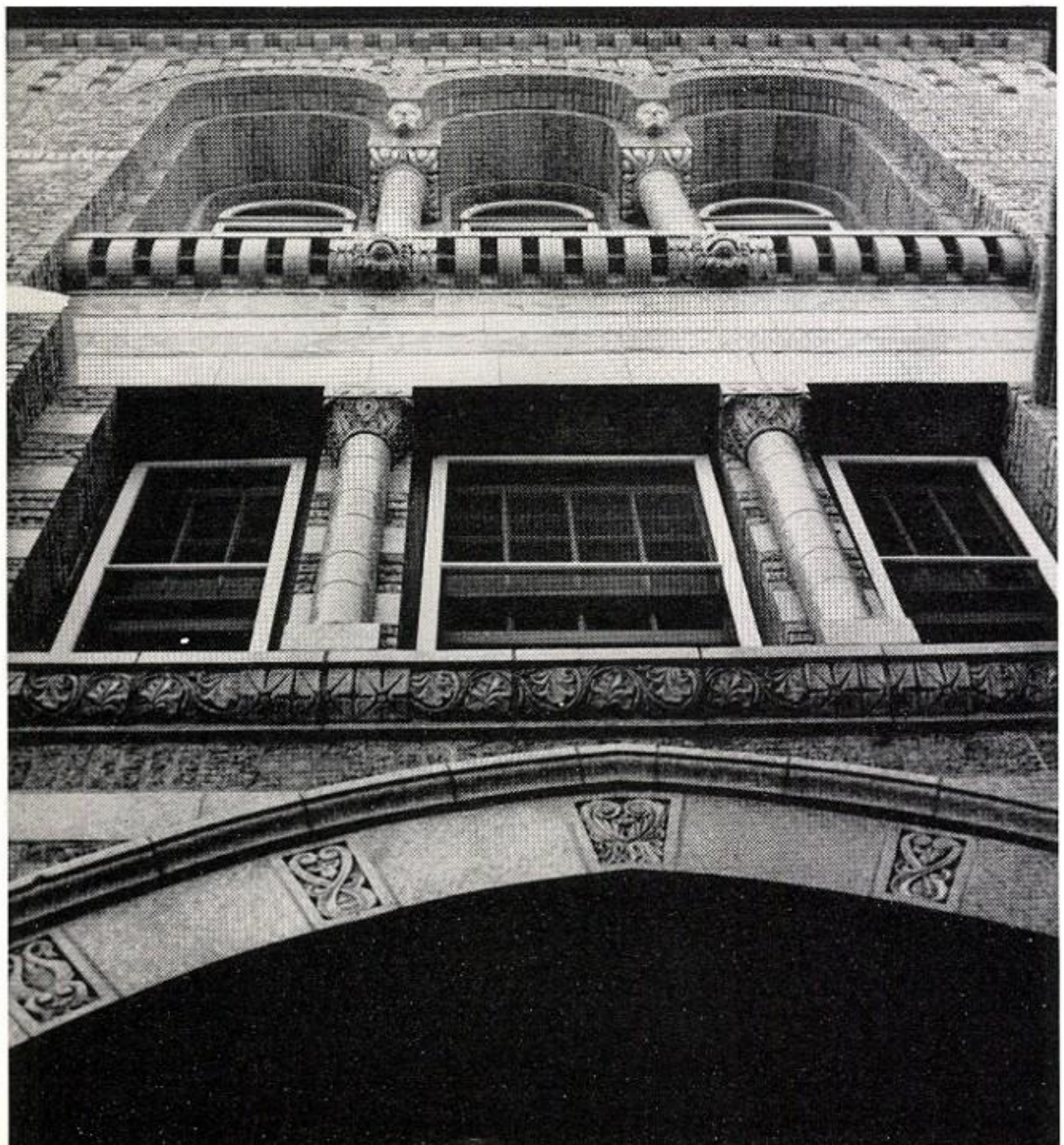
An air-conditioned oasis on sweltering days, the cafeteria turns into a human bee hive during the busy lunch hour, when students pause to fill empty stomachs and catch up on the latest.

A 1962 senior gift, the wooden "LHS," was set at the south end of Lowrey Field last fall.

To many a ball game is not just a contest—it's fun, an energy outlet . . . or corndogs.



Storming their favorite hangout, a local ice cream parlor, elated Westerners rejoice over the latest basketball victory, forgetting for the time being that awaiting them at home is the usual insurmountable mountain of pressing homework to be dispensed with before hitting the sack.



Standing sentry over the north entrance, two towering figureheads, part of the richly hewn architecture of the original building, have overlooked the coming and going of Westerners for 31 years.

The "Good Old Days" are reflected in this detailed mural of the building depicting the campus as it looked in 1952. That year's senior class raised the funds necessary to have the entire history of Lubbock's original high school recorded in paint on the south wall of the cafeteria.

But the environment was not all that had changed this year. By winter it had become evident that the entire school's population had undergone rejuvenation.

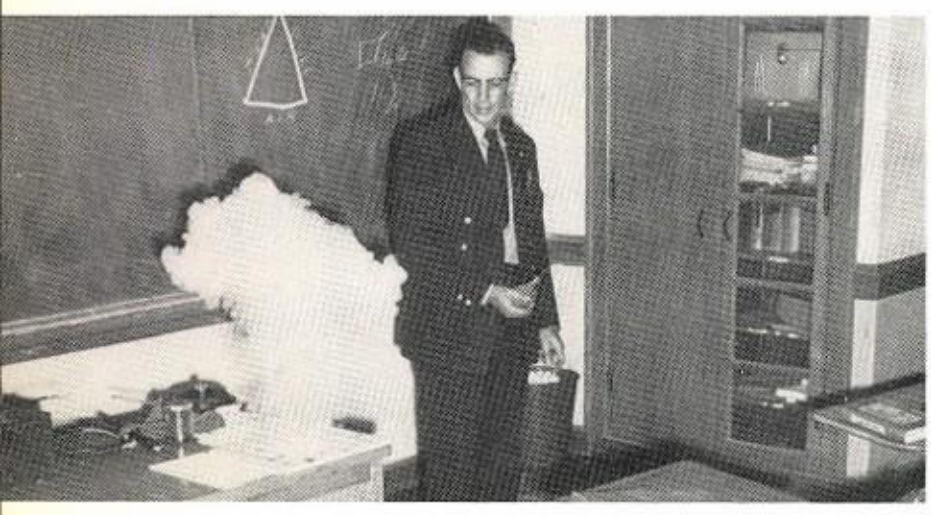
Pep rallies were the loudest, most spontaneous in many seasons; bleachers bulged with excited fans at home ball games; and, for the first time in five years, enough tickets were sold to warrant having an all-school party.

The new administration's enthusiasm was in part responsible for this outburst of spirit; but the restoration of the school's original title, "Lubbock High School," seemed to add the final spark to the wildly bubbling pot of school loyalty.

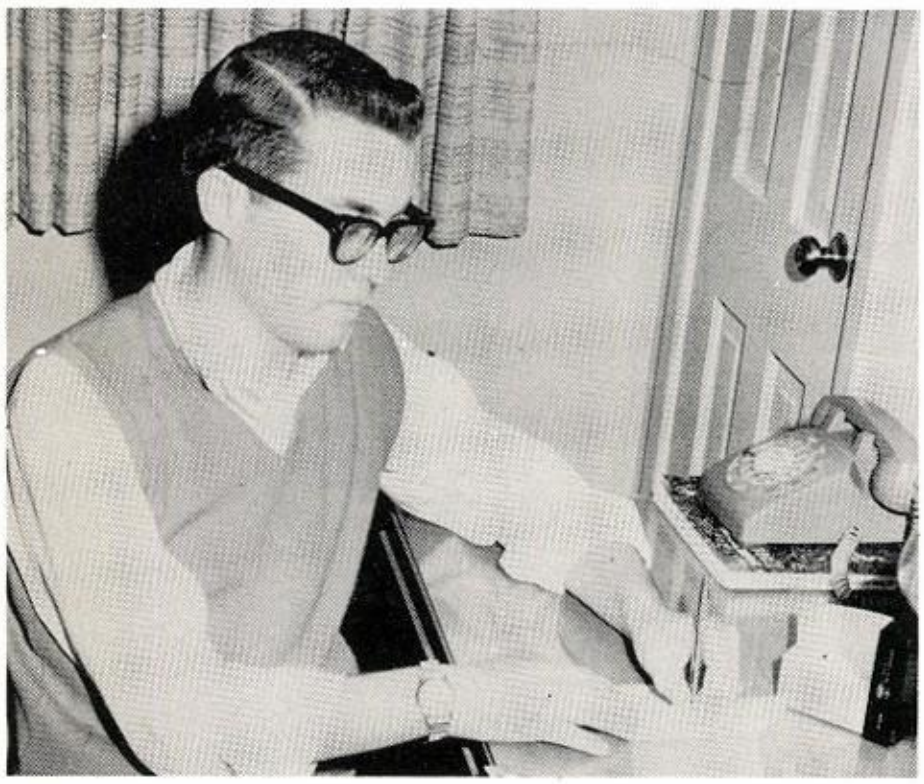
The first six months of 1961-62 had proven that something new was afoot—that new ideas were working on the old foundations of Lubbock High School.

The year's craziest fad, the twist, provided a real challenge to even those looser-limbed people at LHS.

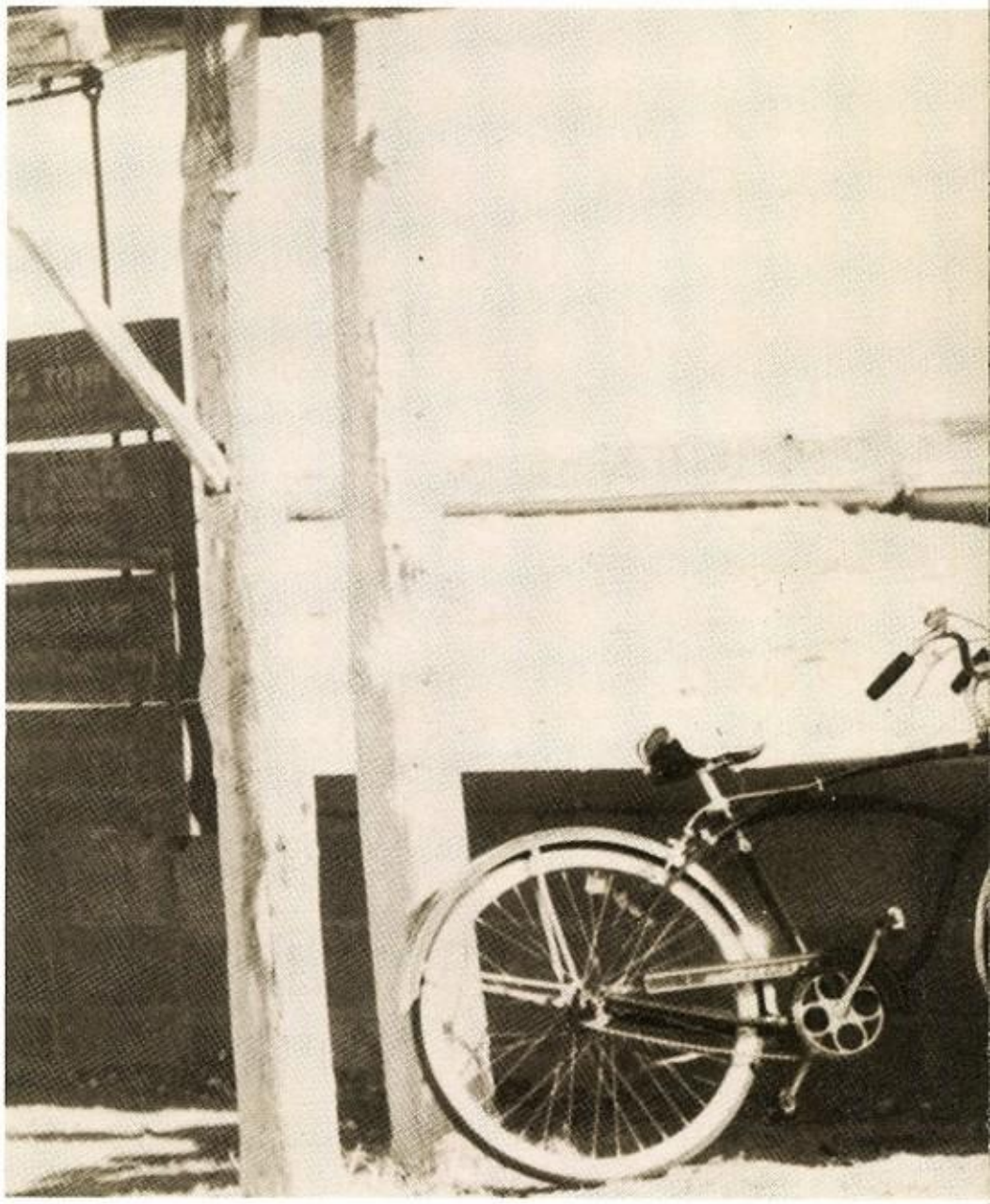
Resembling the proverbial "grandfather clock," the school's 31-year old master timepiece keeps Westernerland on schedule, sounding bells that send students scurrying.



Reserved for educational guidance sessions, Wednesday's fifth period often looks like a homeroom variety show with acts varying from survival films to love and marriage lectures.



Addressing and mailing graduation invitations is a sure sign that secondary school is almost over for some. Though traditional, the cards usually add hours of work to an already brimming senior calendar.



Sunny spring afternoons excite innate longings for outdoor

Spring, though, was a season replete with occasions longest considered a part not of the new, but of the traditional Lubbock High School.

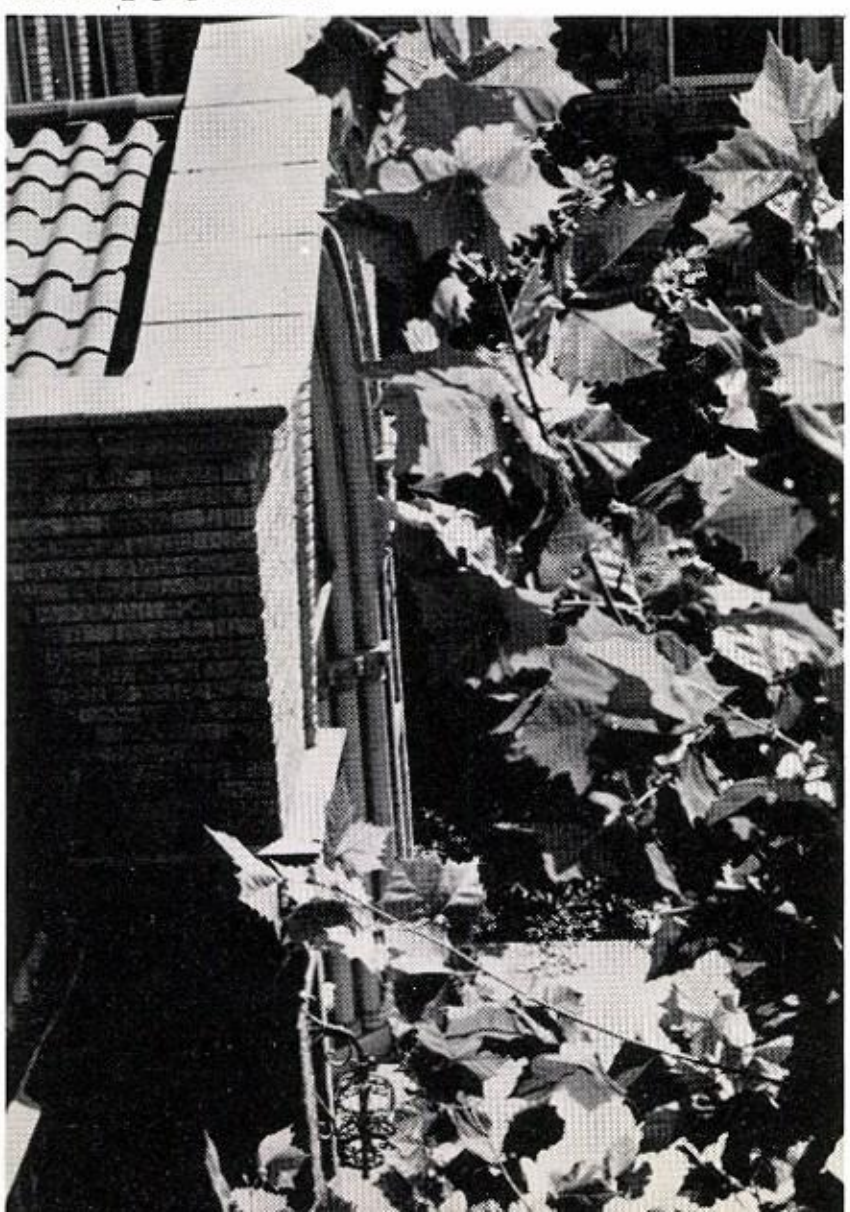
From Roundup time in March through graduation exercises in June, everyone was aware primarily of the venerableness of his alma mater. Seniors especially could appreciate the precedents —Kid Day, the senior banquet, Senior Day, and the donning of the black cap and gown—set for them by previous classes.

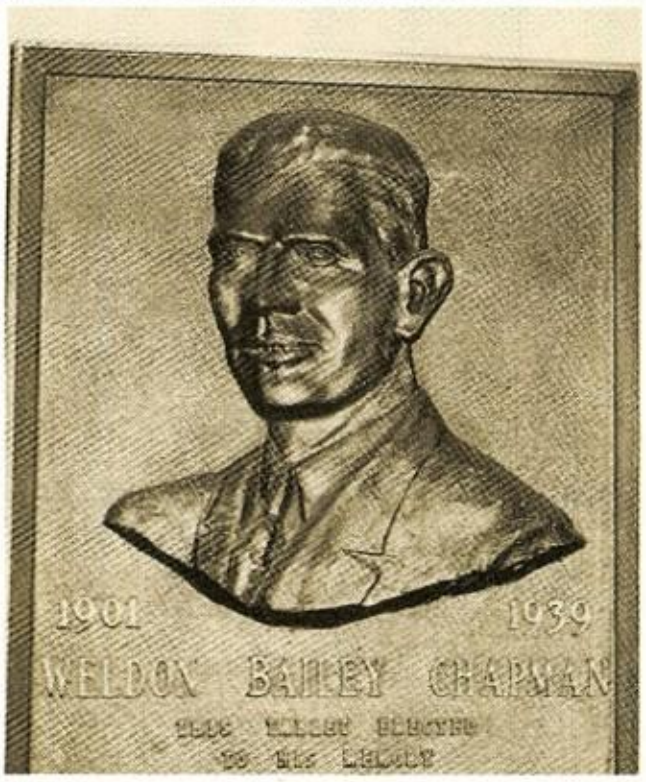
The grandiose old building, viewed in a more respectful light by many now that their high school careers were nearing an end, reflected vividly the customs built up over decades by thousands of Westerners.

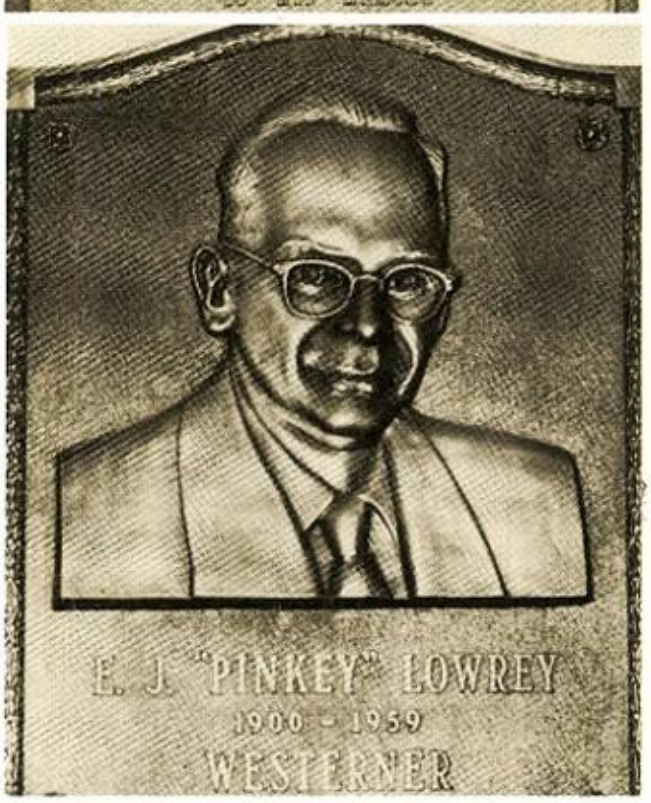
This, then, has been a unique year, a milestone in the progress of the school, for more clearly than ever before the new and the old joined forces to create for Westerners a satisfying year.

recreation; bicycle excursions become the thing to do.

Once the scene of many outside amusements, the outdoor stage now serves primarily as a site for early morning pep rallies.







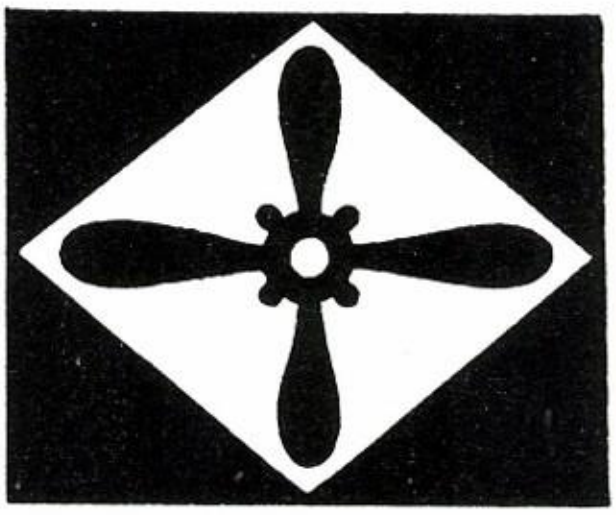
Hanging at prominent points in the main corridor, these plaques bear the faces of three who added stature to the school: Marcus Witt, the chemistry teacher who endeared himself as the elder member of a father-son teaching team; Coach Weldon Chapman, who died too soon to see his 1939 squad capture the state football championship; and E. J. (Pinkey) Lowrey, the little-but-proud guy who played Lubbock sports with giants and later taught history, becoming affectionately known as the "Little Westerner."

A loosely packed projectile streaks through the winter air, streaming a path of starry crystals that shimmer away on the crisp breeze. The little stars emit a joyful brilliance, all their many facets twinkling the reflected radiance of sunlight.

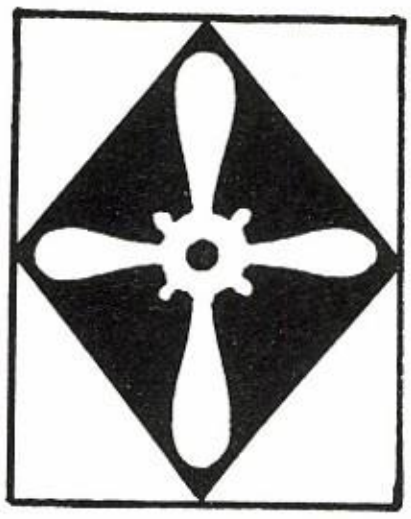
Whizzing over this vigorous year at Lubbock High School were many events making up student life. Youth lending plenty of vigor and excitement, these occasions, like the tiny snow flakes, were never dull.

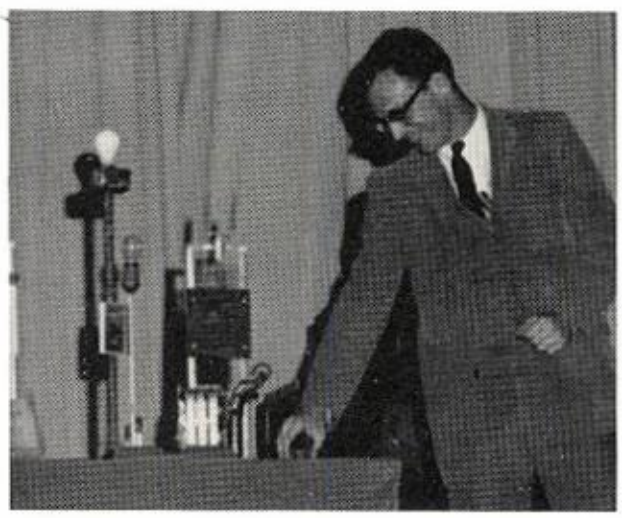
The sparkle of fun is found in a myriad of forms by Westerners. For some this elusive spark of life may have been discovered in the night pep rally; and by others, in a homeroom party.

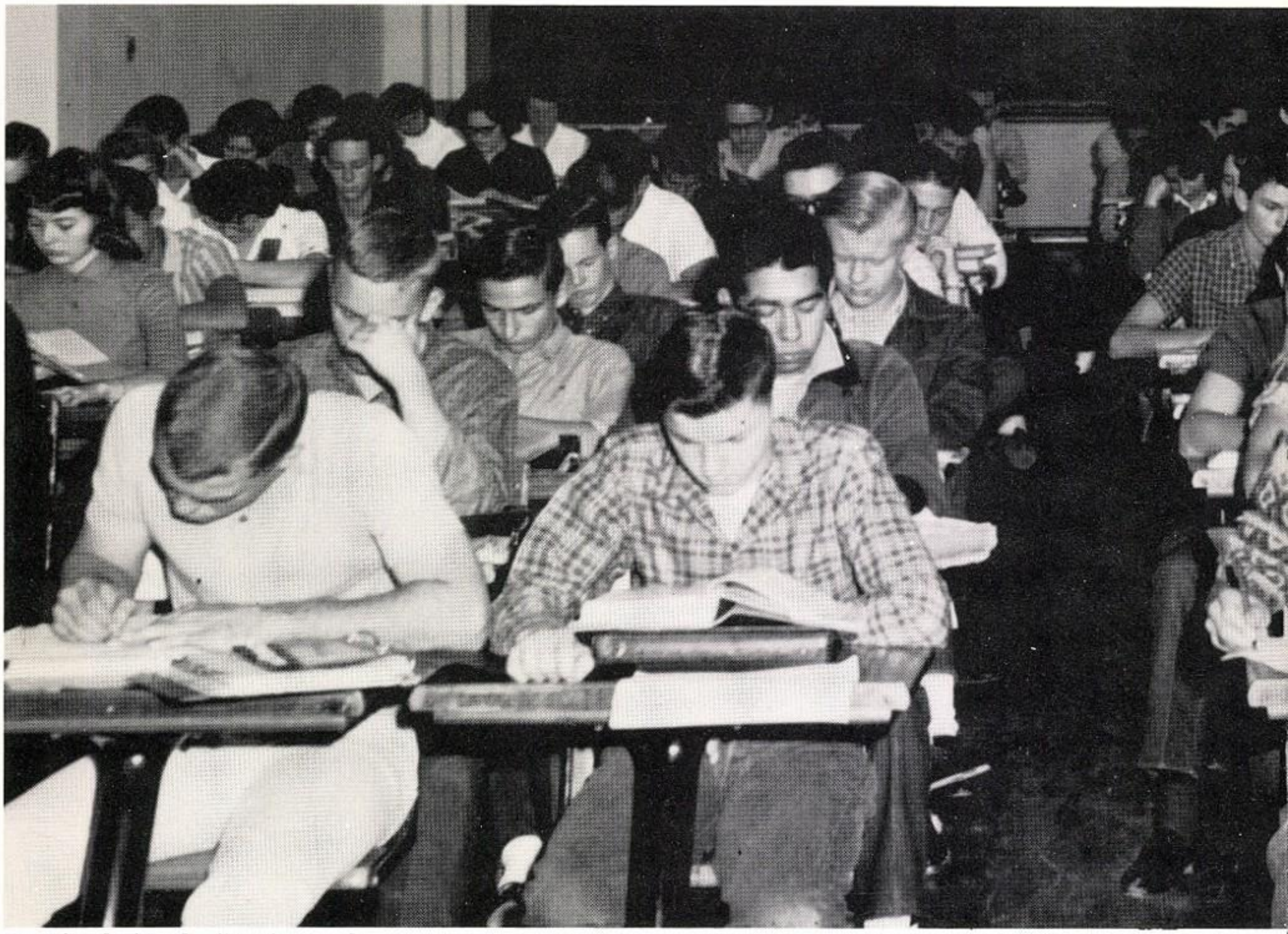
Whatever one's choice, he found it in 1961-62, when activities were a mixture of old traditions and new adventures.



Student Life





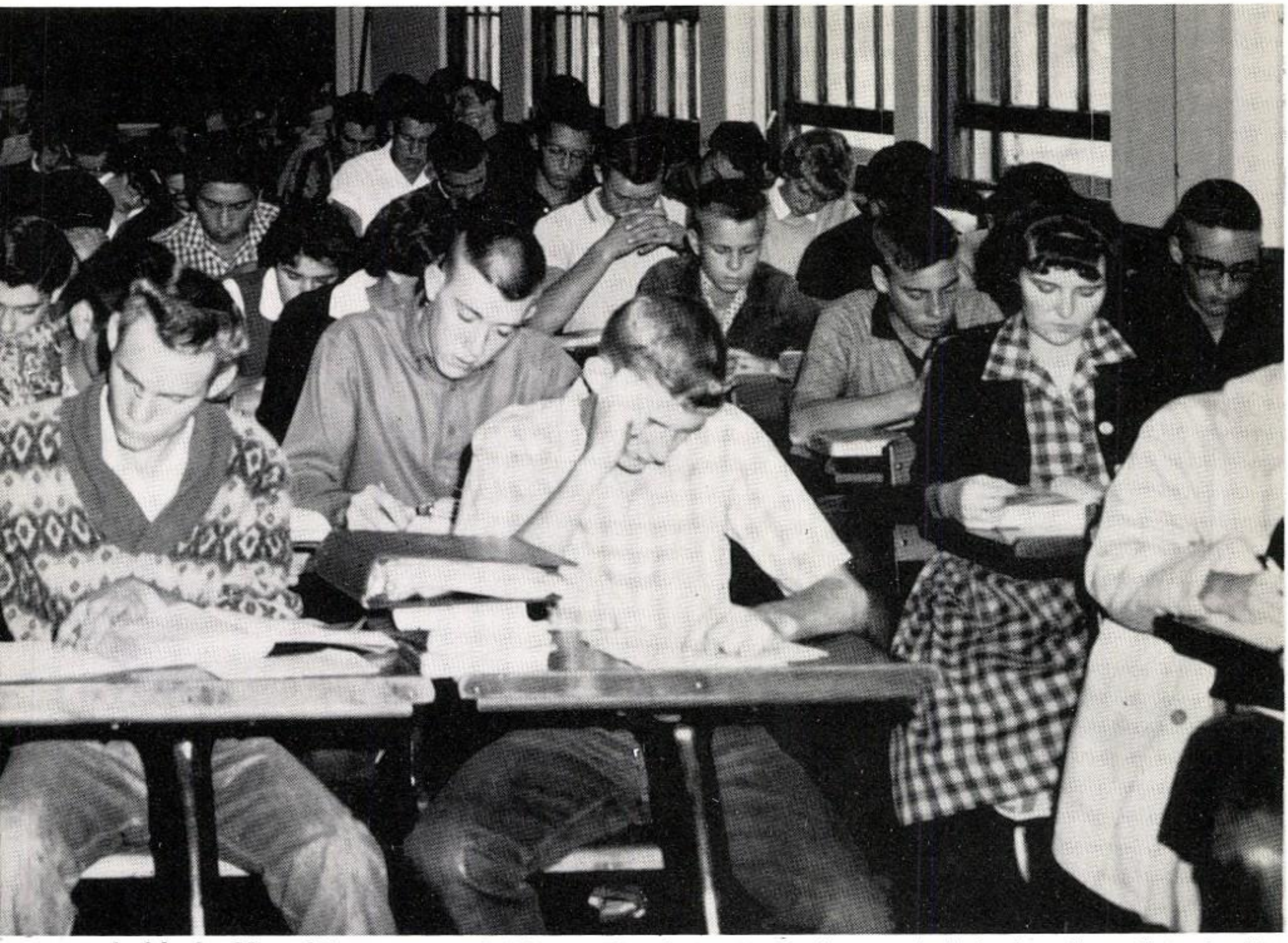


A rarity during the first few weeks of school, a study hall period unhampered by the endless, weird, and distracting noises of the concluding stages of construction, gave students an opportunity to return to the regular use of this period—

School Bell Rings;

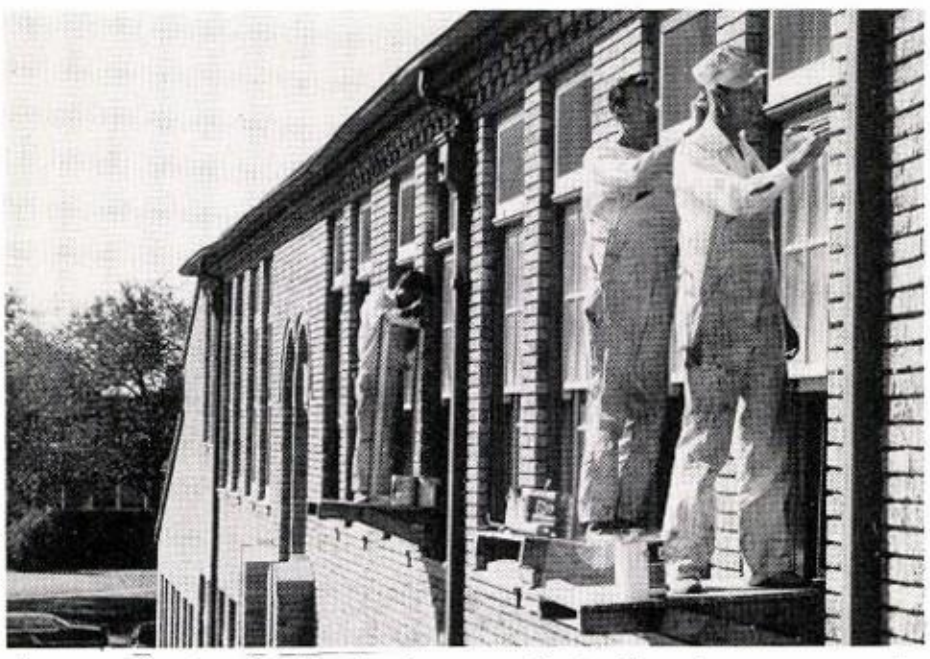
In their first taste of LHS politics, Meg Morgan and James Blakey ponder for whom they should vote in sophomore president and secretary elections.

LHS National Merit Scholarship semifinalists are Debbie Johnson, Carole Stanley, Keith Billingsley, Joy Dunlap, Richard Grady, Dorothy Young, and Bill Robert.



perusal of books. Meanwhile, operations went on in other parts of the building, and unfortunates having classes in these areas were perturbed by the all-too-familiar clamors.

Students Return To Sea Of Disorder



Among September's shocks was that of seeing men working outside upper-floor windows. When they descended, all windows and screens had been refinished.

Upper classmen looked no different from wide-eyed sophomores when school time arrived, for mass confusion reigned due to renumbered rooms and a remodeled building.

However, adjustments were made, and students settled down—only to find studies interrupted by venetian blind installers, window painters, pep rallies, football games in Lowrey Field, and assemblies. Then September was gone, leaving behind an idea of the pace that the coming year promised.

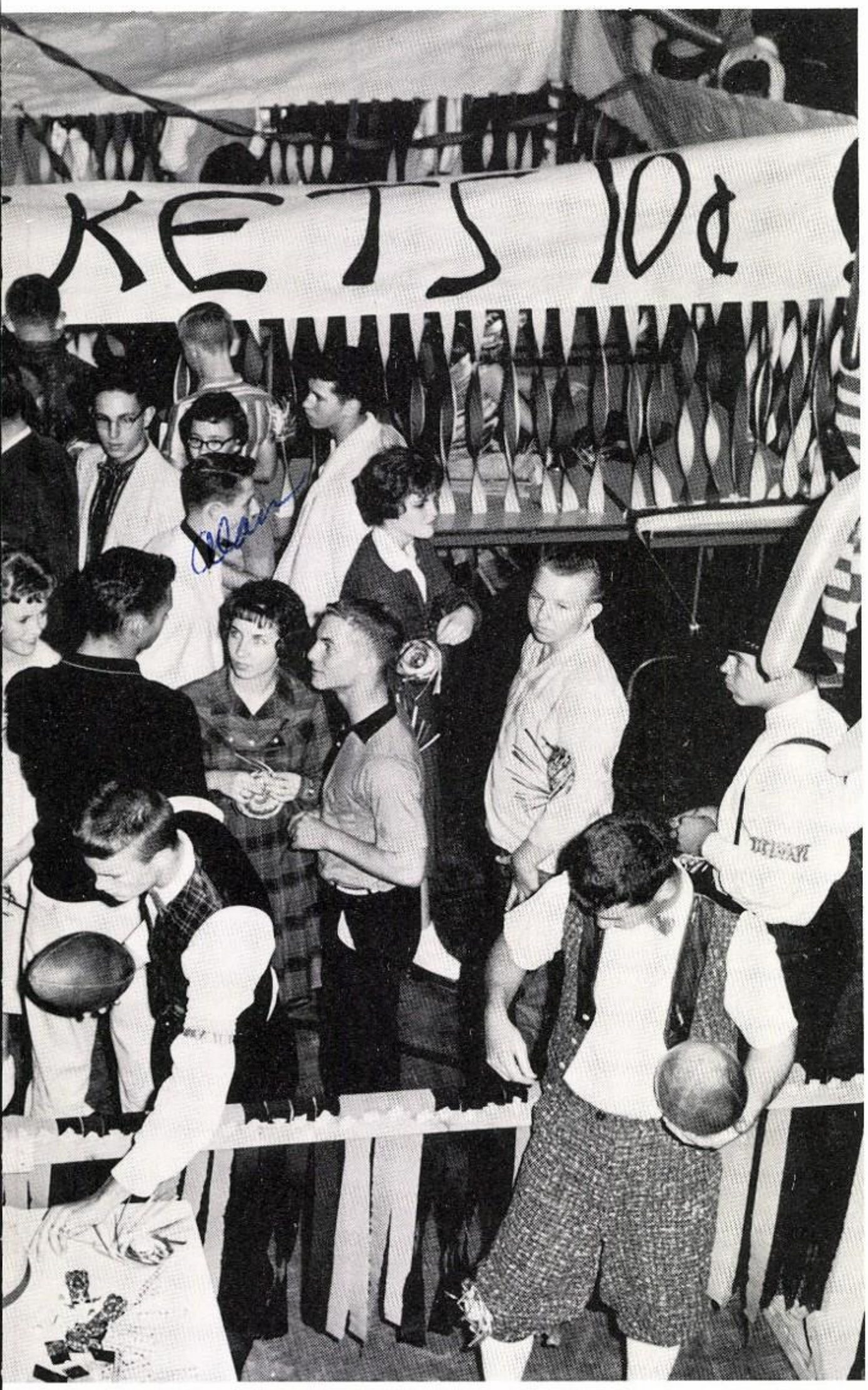
Crammed

Acme of the half-time activities of this year's Borger game was the coronation of the 1961 Black and Gold Queen, Sara Cox. Being crowned by last year's queen, Lynnette McMillan, Sara is escorted by Joe Murfee.

"We're the first boys to throw anyone in the University of Texas fountain," chuckles George McCleskey as he, Joe Murfee, Donna Heath, Barry Simmons, and George Bandzevicius tell homeroom students of the humorous and beneficial aspects of Boys' and Girls' State, which they attended this past summer.

A big day on Westernerland's fall calendar is Lavinrac Renretsew. On the set Saturday sleepy seniors work "from dawn to dusk" to make the boys' gym take on a carnival look. Around 11 p.m.,

Kettle Causes Harried Individuals



much like Cinderella's coach, the gym reverted to its everyday look, for the clean-up crew had done its job. However, all the work was not in vain, for this year's income was $785.

Autumn's prism magnified its colors over fading summer leaves as school-goers bustled about trying to cram more soup into an already boiling kettle of animation.

Classroom studies simmered while 100 juniors tossed spices into the stew by taking Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Other middleclassmen began rounding up talent to present to the student body in the year's first class assembly.

Frenzied seniors ran about like dizzy ants ordering toys, painting posters, and planning costumes for the night when they would turn the clock back to revive the Roaring Twenties at Lavinrac Renretsew.

Then, suddenly, dead week extinguished the fire. All ingredients settled to the bottom as clubs and activities ceased. Students crammed knowledge into their craniums in order to pass mid-semester exams. Silence enveloped the kitchen—the kettle was cold.

"Whip cream in the ole eyeball!" moans Don Davis as he is sitting duck for the pie-toss, a successful new game that for the first time offered competition to the teacher dunk.

All Herald

Another feather was added to the publications hat of accomplishment when Westerner World sponsor Mrs. Nancy Kaisner, 1960 editor Carolene English, and editor Cecil Green flew to Chicago to accept the ANPA Pacemaker award, dubbing the paper the top large high school newspaper in the nation.

"Everybody who's anybody wears a TB bangle," rants Mira Taylor. She and 1,600 other students supported the annual drive so earnestly that the thermometer blew its top. The $347.10 collected was more than has ever before been received by any Lubbock school.

"Meanwhile back in the states . . . " croons Lonnie Dillard in approximately the fifteenth junior class assembly. This year's presentation, "Around the World in 80 Days," took the audience on a global tour with stops scheduled for visits to a tribe of African cannibals, an Irish lassie, a couple of Mexican dancers, a young French singer, an Italian gypsy dancer, a German street band, and a group of girls in Oklahoma.

Yuletide, Bemoan Semester Exams

Sated schoolgoers decorated a tree of animation when they returned from the goody-filled Thanksgiving holidays. Publications personnel capped the crest of the sapling with a shiny star signifying the 1961 **Westerner** had won first place in state competition. Juniors added festive balls of Iowa tests and the class assembly while seniors, after much confusion, finally contributed a trinket that meant Jan. 11 was the date of their class finale. Sophomores weren't to be left out, for they donated their tracery, indicating plans for their first class production had begun.

To herald Yuletide, paired homerooms once again adopted Guadalupe and Sanders rooms, and then the holidays arrived, allowing eleven carefree days for students and faculty alike. Two weeks after the new year broke forth, the lights of the animated tree were yanked from the socket, for deadweek cut off all electrical outlets. The only available energy was brainpower in motion.

Definition of mid-term: school's half over; tests are gruesome. Sages find the latter theory holds more water, for all imitate Ellen Dunias and Jo Irwin in the articulate art of cramming.

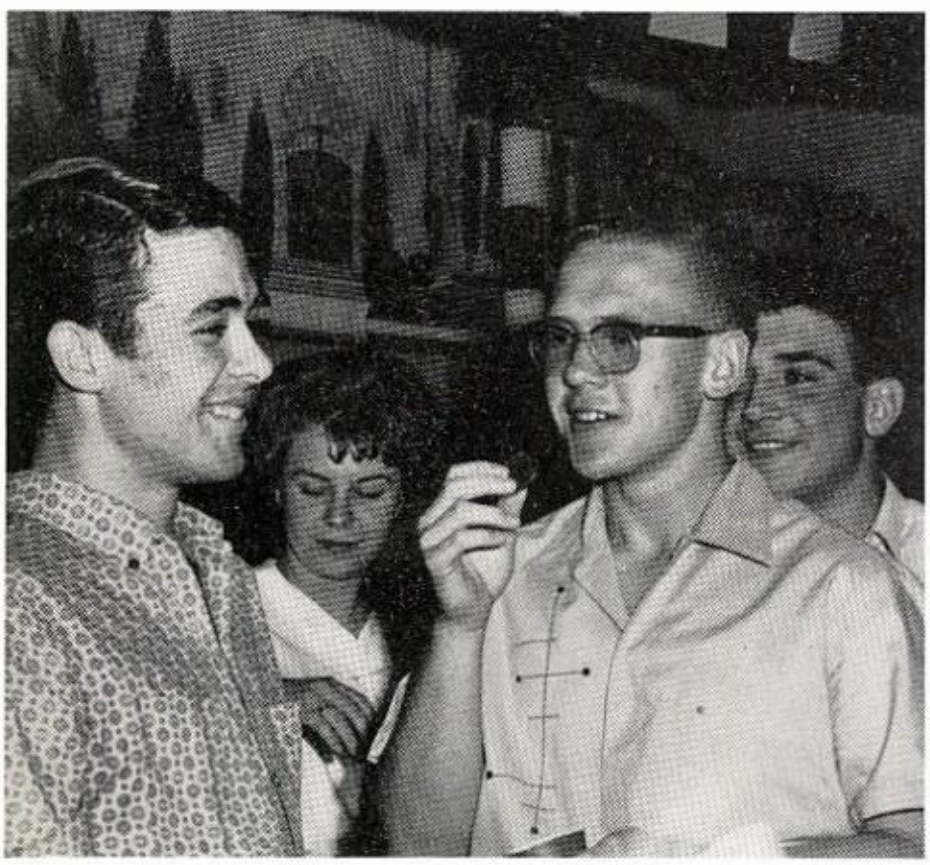
Beth Followill dreams her special dreams of Christmas as her sister admires toys in a store window.

"One, two, three, kick," murmurs Janis Baucum during her baffling performance before ski-minded senior vacationists who took an imaginative trip to "Lauderdale in the Rockies" for their class assembly finale.

'Mourners' Hail

The "Funeral March" echoed as a "solemn" crowd paid their last respects to "Tom S." and buried his body following the school board's unanimous vote to reinstate Lubbock High as the official school name.

"So this is that scrumptuous junior candy," muses Sam Henry upon his stop at the "Peppermint Lounge" to act as the official confection taster for Foch Benevent and Mitch Mount. Sales added $100 to the prom fund.



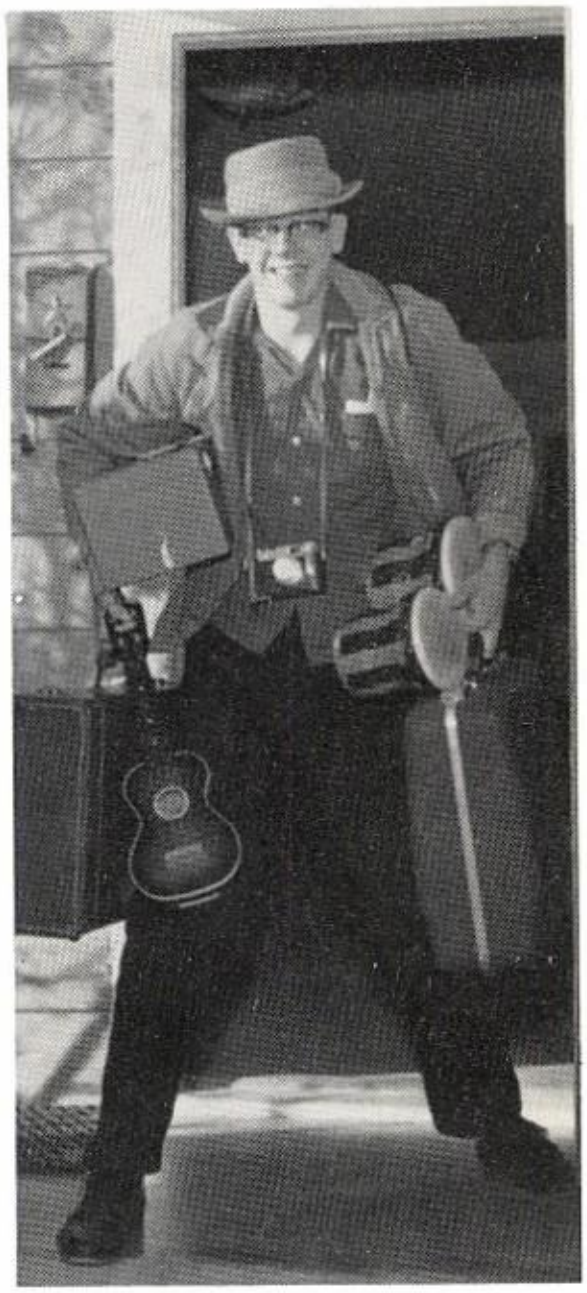
Lubbock High School abounds with leaders, as is exemplified by the fact that this year LHS made a clean sweep in the Elks' Leadership Contest. Admiring Carole Stanley's honorable mention booklet are Donna Heath, first place girl; Joe Murfee, first place boy; and Carole, honorable mention girl.

The ominous sounds of the death dirge sounding from the auditorium organ brought nothing but joy to the hearts of Westerners who faced the new term with unrestrained joy after laying "Tom S." to rest for all eternity. After hearts were thus made joyful and souls rejuvenated, juniors took on the job of sweetening dispositions with their annual candy sale. In the meanwhile, pupils spent hours analyzing Iowa Test composite results with the help of their homeroom teachers, and preparing themselves mentally for the upcoming National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Then the pace slackened just long enough for minds to be relaxed by the 1962 senior play, "Pride and Prejudice," and sides to be shaken by the sophomore's first class assembly, "Rocking '60's." Adding still more spice to the weekly routine, every group from the Spanish club to the golf squad scheduled brief jaunts all over the state—from Austin to Denton—to test their abilities in meets, to try their vote-getting talents in elections, and voice their opinions at conventions. Thus, hearts, souls, minds, and daily lives all felt the effect of the arrival of the spring term.

Funeral March Before New Term

The "Rocking 60's" got off to a swinging start as two hula girls undulated onto the stage, to signify the culmination of two months of continual toil and tiring rehearsals for some 30 ulcerated lowerclassmen. Before the finished product could be presented to a scrutinous student body, the tasks of writing the script, designing and printing programs, building sets, and making-up performers had to be completed. Thus, writers, typists, artists, carpenters, make-up specialists, seamstresses, and general handymen—all these and many more—"got into the act," for all talents were needed and were used to the fullest extent.

Masculine attention was scarce at the Bennett house, so Gail Gregg and Rosemary Conlan trapped any male, namely Billy Jewell.



Virtually every other week all spring one group or another was conventioning. A "typical" delegate, Mike Patterson, is prepared for anything and everything.

"Getting to like you, getting to hope you like me," sings senior Kathy White to her attentive Siamese students as she portrays Anna in "The King and I," the eleventh annual edition of the LHS exchange assembly.

"Allow me, Miss," offers Frank Freeman to Dianne Thompson as they, Lamar Forrest, Martha Cates, Sammy Reeves, and Tanya Holmes, along with 700 other cowpokes and ladies, arrive "in style" for Roundup.

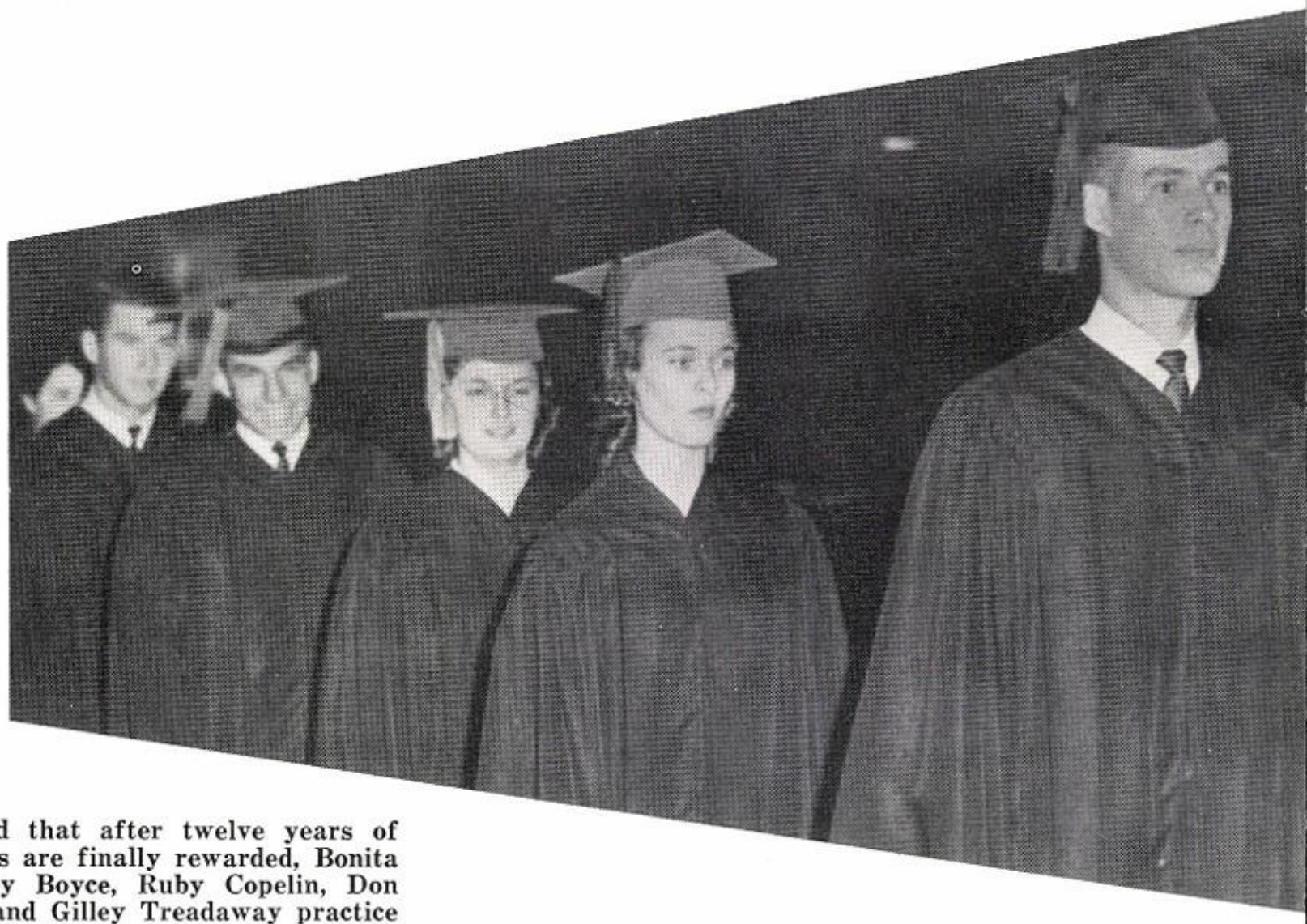
For Westerners, spring was as exciting as a circus. The LHS exchange assembly headed the acts parading into the arena with a presentation of their colorful reproduction of "The King and I." The applause had scarcely ceased when storybook characters brought out a goody-filled table and proceeded to enjoy the annual Y-Teens banquet. Then, with a whoop and a holler, cowboys stampeded out of the chute and grabbed their "Taw" to square dance in the center ring. "Whiz" kids then tramped out toting slide rules, spellers, oratories, poems, and typewriters to demonstrate the skills they were to show off at Interscholastic League. Suddenly 450 little kids—seniors who had never grown up—interrupted the educators. But they stayed only until their popsicles melted and then surrendered to the politicians campaigning for student body and class offices. Next, the lights dimmed and a "Deep Purple" mist enveloped juniors and seniors in the stands. But, too soon, the romance and gaiety vanished and the lights were brightened so that the fans could leave the circus grounds.

Dignified seniors on boats and tricycles? It's no optical illusion; it's upperclassmen enjoying Kid Day—their last chance to let childish inclinations rule their minds before entering the suave, mature graduate world. Karen Zimmerman, Wade McCann, Jacky Castle, Robert Elms, Sue Taylor, and Julie Brasher are only six of 461 "top brass" that sucked lollipops and drooled on all-day suckers.

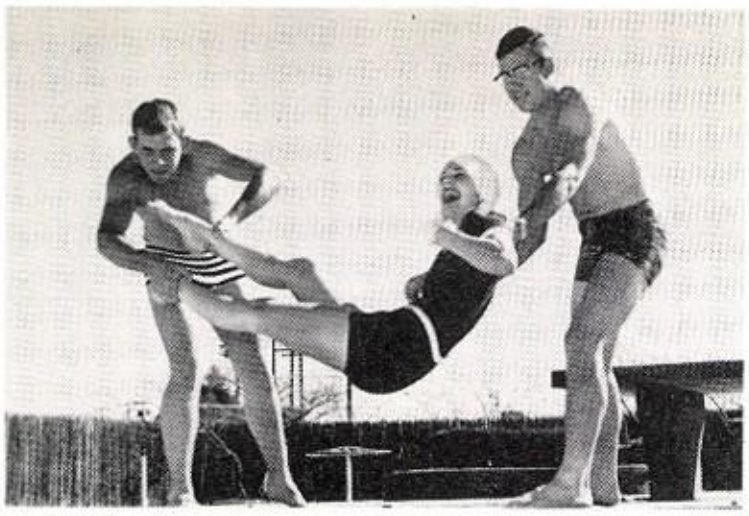
Circus Gaiety Envelops LHS

Soft lights, low music, tinkling waterfall—perfect end to a perfect evening. The prom's over, but its enchantment lingers in the minds of Jane Edwards and Buzzy Henderson as they squelch the hunger pains that accompany fun and gaiety.

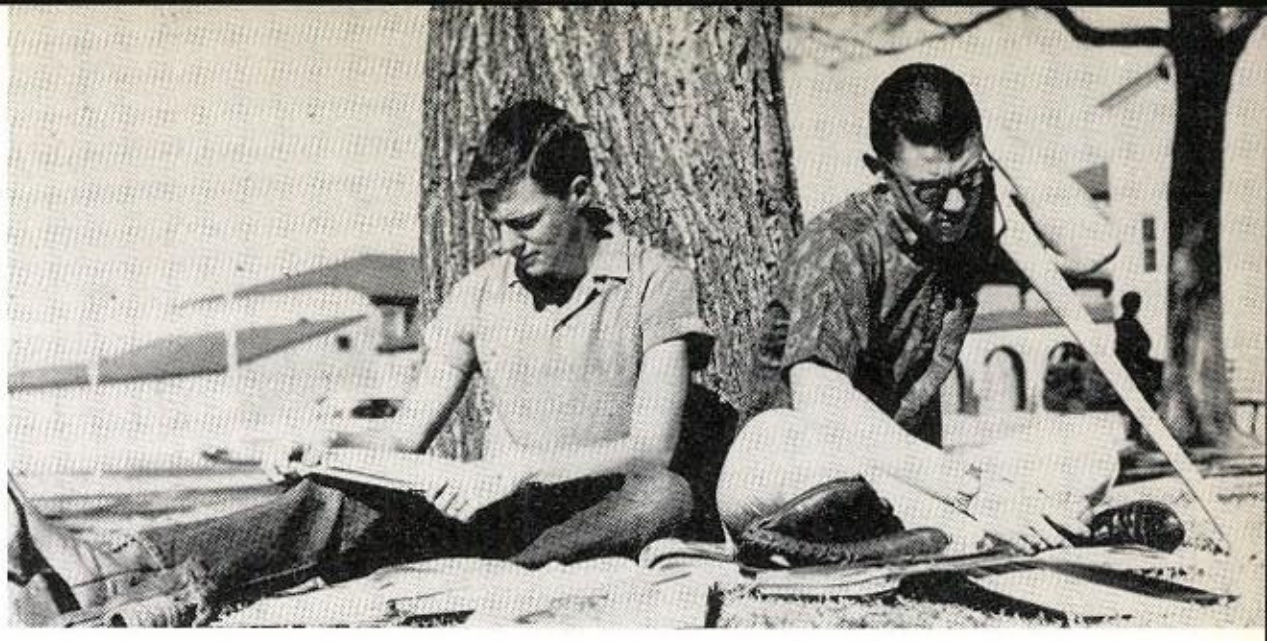
"Ummm, good eatin'," chomp spring picknickers, Susan Sanders, Nub Neighbors, Roy Heath, Rex Fuller, Charley Ray, Dwayne Wilson, Mike James, Sue Hancock, and Eddie Broome as they enjoy one of the season's first watermelons. School's fine as long as the weather's cold, but at the first hint of green trees and warm sunshine, students flee their routines and books and head for the outdoors—on Saturday, that is.



Erect, proud, and relieved that after twelve years of studious labor their efforts are finally rewarded, Bonita Abbe, John Boswell, Mary Boyce, Ruby Copelin, Don Davis, Trent Humphries, and Gilley Treadaway practice receiving their diplomas.

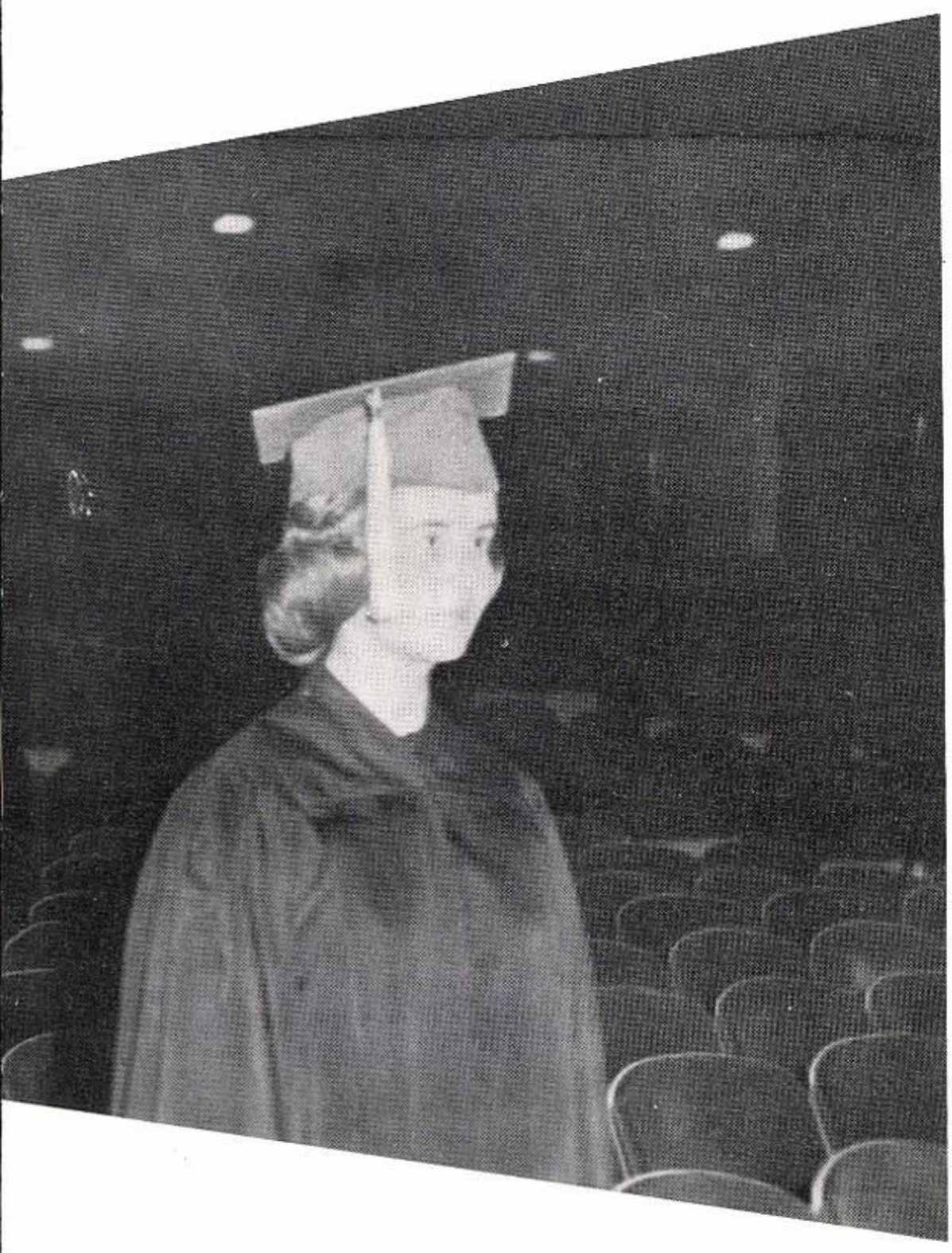


Not knowing whether to laugh or scream for help, Raydean Ramsey is caught with her mouth open as Bill Hogan and Thomas Gentry work off excess energy on Senior Day.



Westerners find it exceedingly hard to study for final exams with the warm spring days calling them elsewhere, but juniors Ronnie Terry and Ronnie Henderson manage to take time from a baseball game to do a little bit of cramming.

Year-End Turmoil Eludes None



May broke forth with all the noise and clatter of a ringing alarm clock. Schoolgoers awoke to the fact that only one month remained and jumped to their feet to begin wading through end-of-the-year red tape. Lowerclassmen came up for air after the frantic rush of scheduling their own classes and teachers for next fall before submerging once more in diligent attempts to finish uncompleted studies. This meant seclusion to relearn subject matter that had somehow managed to go in one ear and out the other.

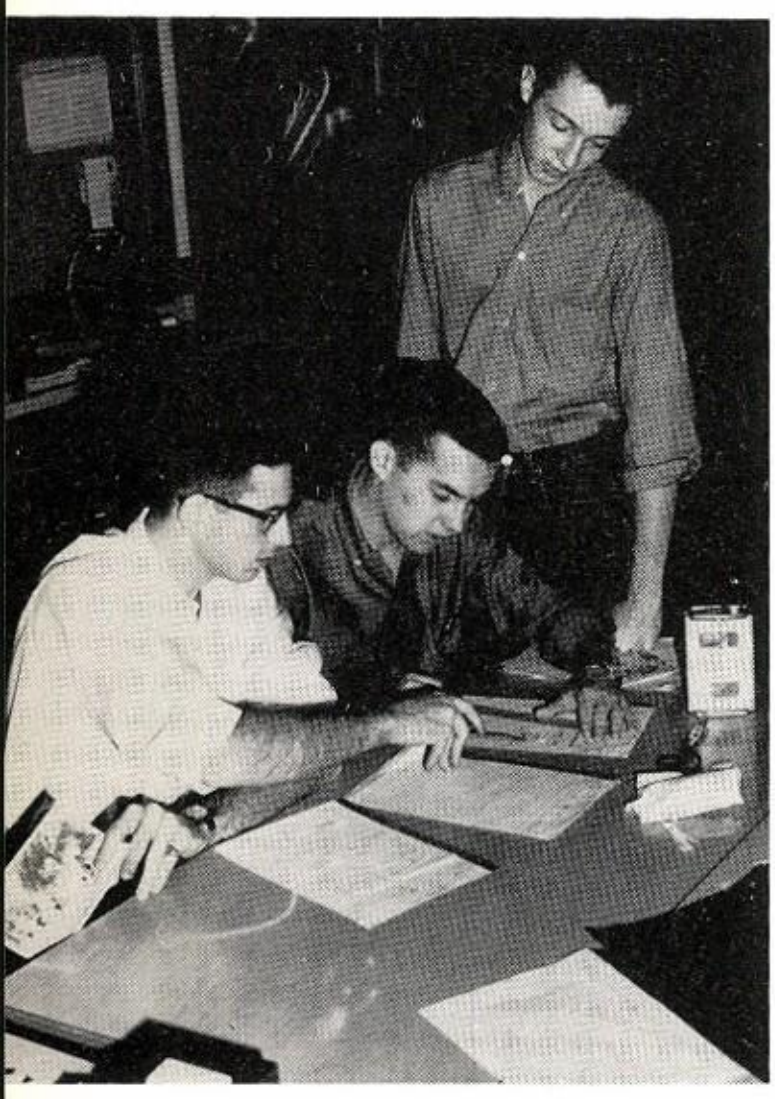
Pedagogues weren't missing any tricks either, for before and after daily classes they dashed for one of the three duplicating machines or typing rooms to prepare pretty papers with a lot of little blank spaces.

Seniors pressed the "gallop" button and charged full force into Senior Day, their banquet, final tests, (if they weren't exempt) baccalaureate, and, finally, graduation. For them, high school's door was closed.

Responsible for recording class activities throughout the year are editors Kay Williamson, junior section; Linda Hicks, Joyce Murphrey, sophomore section; Jon-Anna Hankins, Dorothy Wells, senior section.

Jills-of-all-trades, general staff members, Sue Hancock, Sue Taylor, Regina Milburn, Maxine Akins, Francene Akins, Marsha Neunaber, and Ginger Ohlenbusch, work under various section editors.

'61 Staff Puts Out Another



Preparing copy—only one of the myriad duties involved in compiling an advertising section—are Roger Thrailkill, business manager; George McCleskey, exchange copy manager; and Kent Keeton, assistant business manager.

For the second straight year, an award-winning yearbook was produced by Westerner staff members in 1961. Honors received by that edition of the book include a first place in Texas High School Press Association competition and an A+ rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association. Last year also marked an important first for the annual staff, which published its original supplement covering spring events.

The THSPA award was received this past December by a delegation of 17 publications workers attending the three-day Denton convention.

Between September and March, the largest yearbook in seven years, this 296-page 1962 publication, was produced by a 28-member staff.

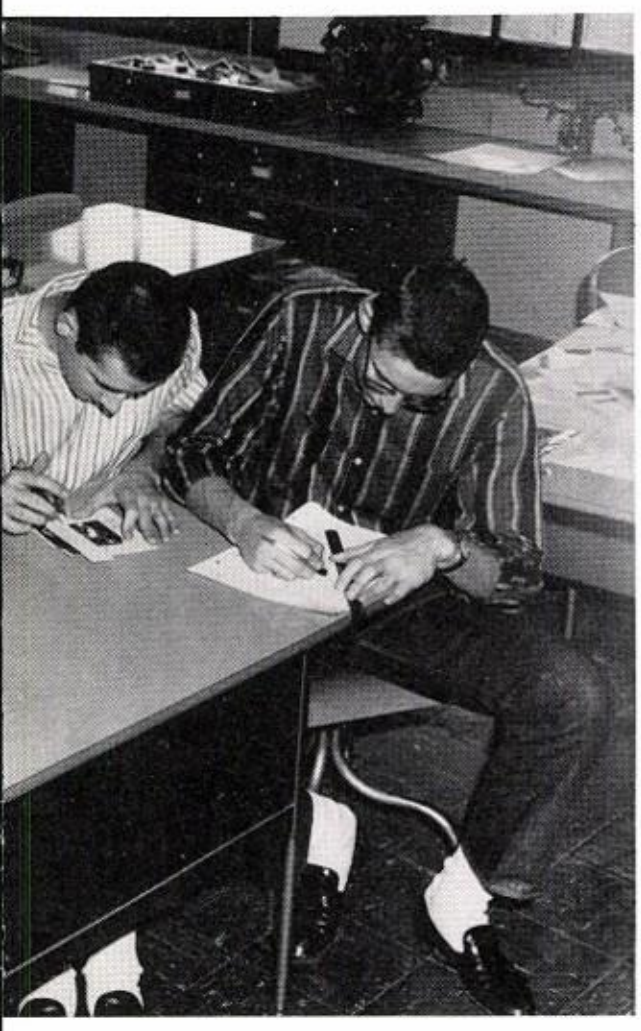
Feb. 1 on a yearbook calendar means that only 28 scant days are left to meet the final deadline. Susan Sanders, index and art editor, completes indexing, while Kathy Auxer, assist-

Cutlines must be written, pictures cropped, ideas for copy found, and layouts drawn for every page in the yearbook. Performing these tasks are minor editors Alice Wiggin, organizations; Ann Bird, clubs; Donna Heath, activities; and Judy Livingston, curriculum.

Exchange yearbooks and past editions of the Westerner provide Mrs. Nancy Kaisner, sponsor; and Carole Stanley and Jerry Williams, co-editors, with ideas for cover designs and special section layouts as they delve into the publications library.

Top Book

ant editor, makes a last check on a finished page. Staff member Joe Dobbs and Jimmy Oldham, sports editor, rush to turn in the last pages of spring athletics.



On a hunch that they can glean ideas for stories from past issues, news gatherers, Pauline Edwards, Jack Roberts, Sally Cadena, Susan Stipic, Mary K. Fisher, and Lydia Riojas, scan old papers. Staffers work before and after school in an effort to catch up with their "never finished" work.

"Dummying," or planning pages in advance, enables minor editors, Tommy Hester, editorial page; Donna Damron, news; and Bobby Miller, sports, to visualize the appearance of each issue.

"A reporter's work is never done," agree journalists Jan Edwards and Melinda Needles as they check the assignment sheet posted bi-weekly by editors as a reminder that the inevitable deadlines are near.

Paper One Of Top 5 In Nation

Five links were added to the Westerner World's chain of awards in 1960-1961.

For the sixth consecutive semester, the publication earned an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. In addition, it was one of five high school papers in the nation to receive the American Newspaper Publishers Association's coveted "Pacemaker" plaque.

Presentation of Quill and Scroll's international honor rating, a first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the George H. Gallup award completed the honor roster.

Before a newspaper finally goes to press, page proofs must be read carefully to catch any errors. Checking the exact replicas of the finished product are Westerner World heads Cecil Green, editor; Velvia Bishop, associate editor; and Bob Mathis, advertising manager.

Explaining to a merchant the benefits of advertising in the high school paper are Mitzi Davis and Mike Gross, assistant ad manager.

Attention, interest, desire, action—the principles of good display advertising are kept in mind by Westerner World ad salesmen Loyce Hunter, Brenda Dooley, Mary Ann Duckworth, and Dale Edler as they prepare copy for a bi-weekly edition of the newspaper. Not pictured are salesmen Mike Pettit and Jim Kennedy.

Working in the dark is no problem for darkroom technicians, Sandy Pirtle, head; Garland Lucus, assistant; and Linda Lewis. Since the darkroom was put into operation in December, photographers have attempted to become proficient at processing film.

Countdowns come with delivery dates for Janet Morrison, circulation manager and exchange editor; and Jimmy Tillinghast, bookkeeper.

Shutterbugs Stay In Dark On Work

"Oh, my eyes were shut," "My mouth was open," "Say, where were you yesterday morning?" Photographers hear wails like these even in their sleep. But, by working almost around the clock as deadlines nighed, shutterbugs managed to overcome uncooperative equipment and their own inexperience to produce hundreds of pictures.

Having their own darkroom enabled photographers to process pictures for both publications quickly. New machines also proved a boon to other publications office staffers.

Calendar checks reveal assignments made photographers, CLOCKWISE: Bonar Crump; Tommy Prather; Robert Scarlett, head; Phil Overly; and, KNEELING, James McNeil. Not pictured are Darrel Call and Sandy Lorenzen.

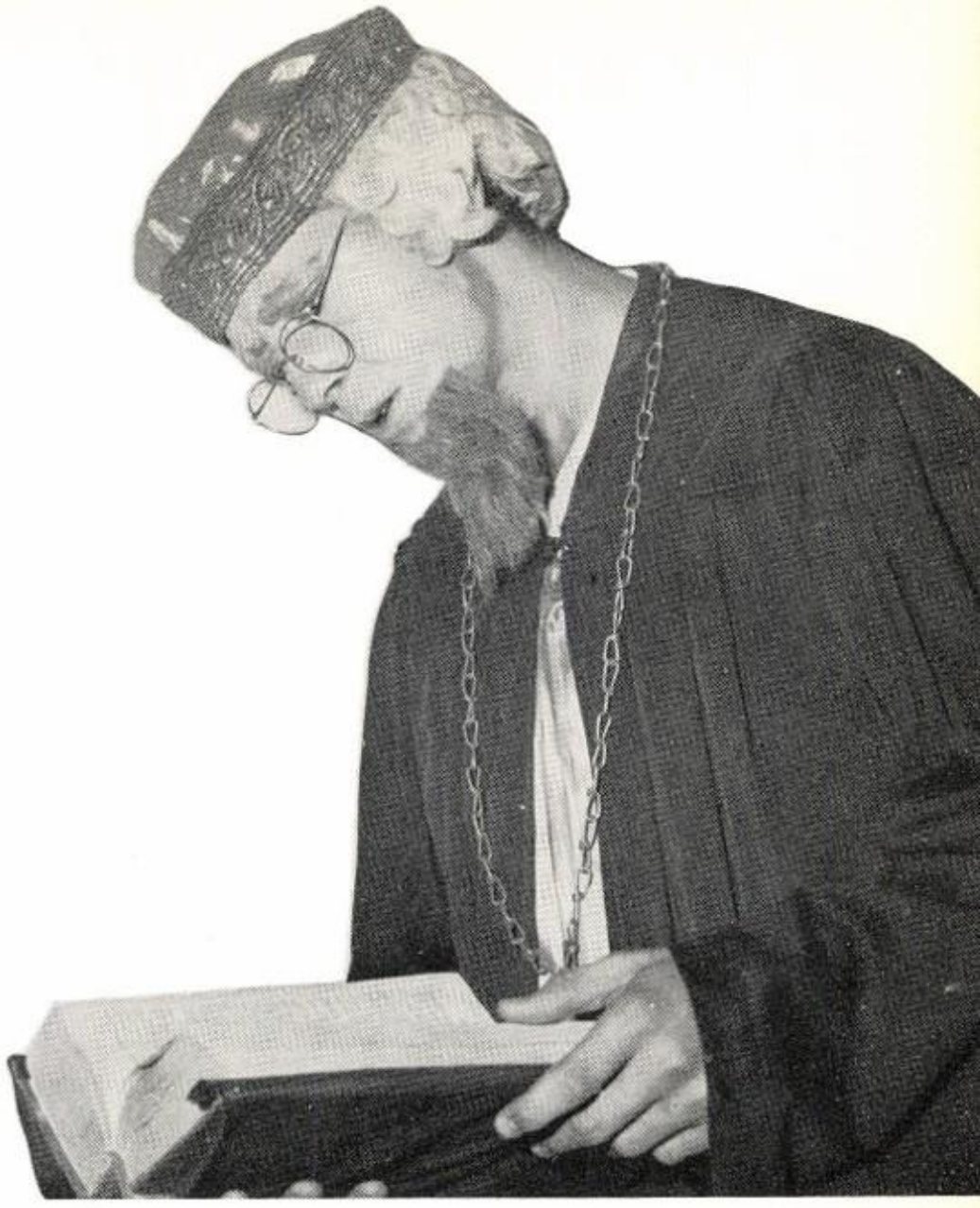
Even a scoop is no surprise to Westerner World workers, Sandra Watkins, Jerry Shoemake, Donald Dunn, and Louise Hodges, who type every story, headline, and cutline for the paper.

Actors Lead Tots To Fantasy Land

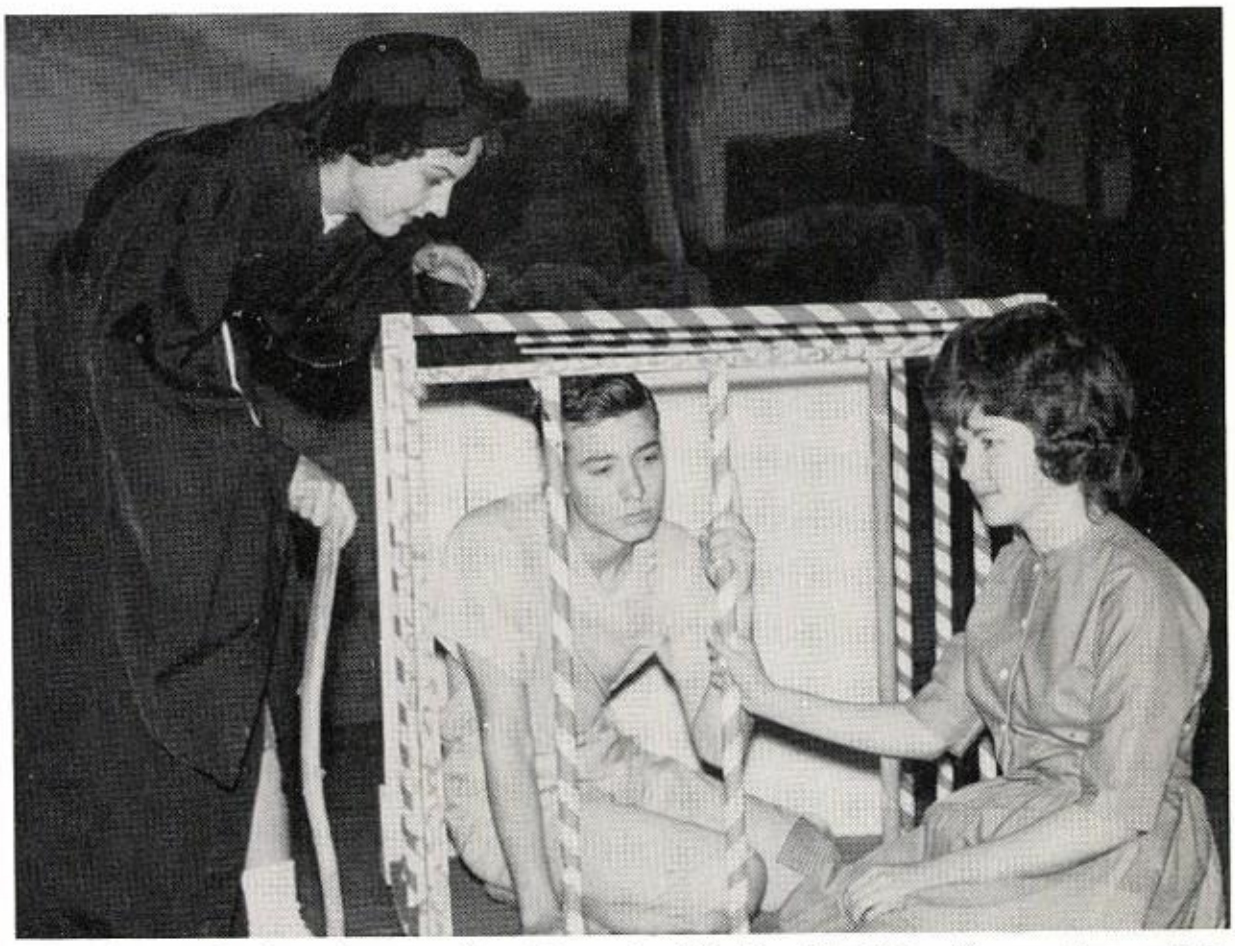
From the pages of best-loved fairy tales twice this fall stepped members of plays production classes as they combined efforts to produce two Children's Theater fantasies. The first production, "King Midas and the Golden Touch," featured thespians from the seventh period class. The sixth period class assisted by building sets. The division of labor was reversed for the second production, "Hansel and Gretel."

More than 800 elementary students in the LHS district viewed each production.

The sophomore class, for the first time in school history, also presented a play, "The Ugly Duckling."



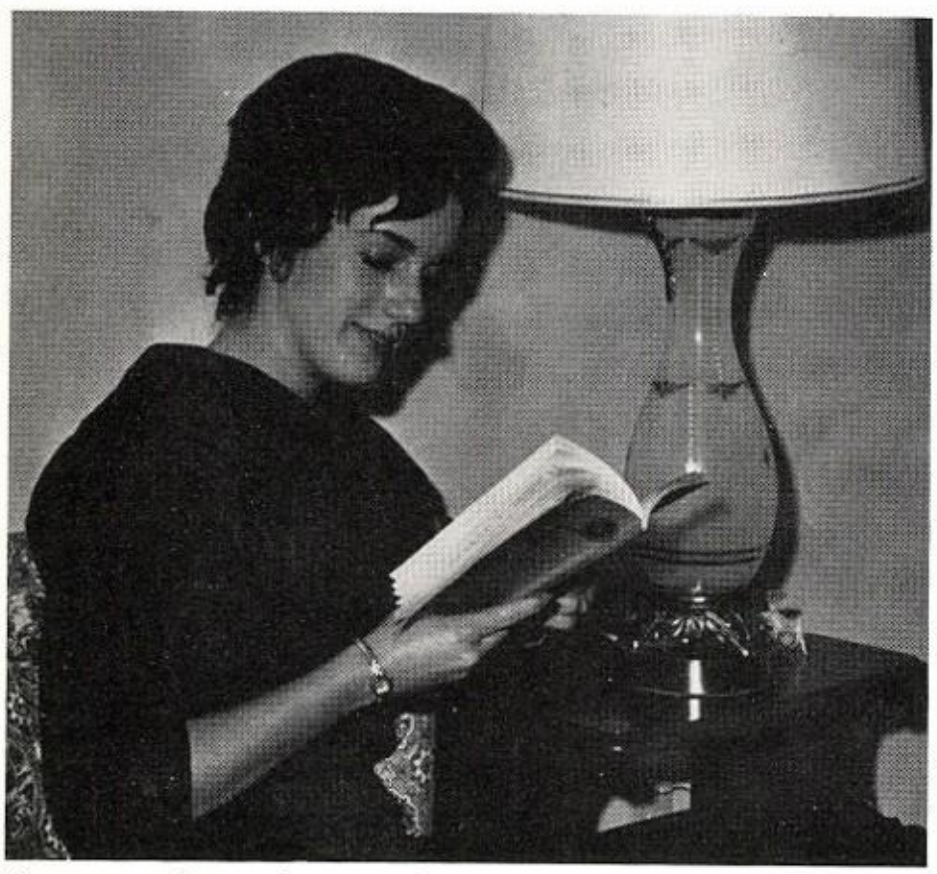
Make-up, usually only a woman's ally, enables Carley Clark to change from a typical teenager to an old man in "The Ugly Duckling."



The future looks gloomy for Hansel (Dickie Strickland) as the witch (Kay Thompson) fattens him up for a meal. Gretel (Shirley Powell) looks on in the December production, "Hansel and Gretel."

Princess Tyra (Gail Gregg) tries to free herself from Chaldus (Ronnie Walden) and Hatup (Brad Davies) in the "King Midas and the Golden Touch" production as they try to keep the girl from touching King Midas for fear that she will turn to gold.

Before a play is cast, careful thought is given to the selection of a script. Pondering over possible choices are Mr. Knox Williams, drama teacher, and David Moriarty, senior plays class member.



Even a minor character's role requires a considerable amount of memorization finds Virginia Green as she burns the midnight oil learning her lines and cues for the junior play.

The Bennett household never had a dull moment while Mrs. Bennett (Kathy White) attempted to match her five daughters with young men of the community. Here, her

Turn About =

The month of valentines found all three plays classes engrossed in the production of "Pride and Prejudice," a match-making comedy. Thespians conducted a successful experiment with a two-night run, a fete which had not been accomplished in several years. Senior dramatists struggled to master the British dialect, while juniors and sophomores busied themselves constructing sets and creating costumes to depict the Victorian era. Then things were reversed as seniors built sets for the March 30 junior presentation, "Shadow of Suspicion."

Interscholastic League competition March 31 instigated extra rehearsals as thespians worked to better the third-place rating received last year. The six-member cast began practice in February for "The Bald Soprano."

two youngest, Kathryn (Rosemary Conlan) and Lydia (Gail Gregg), have informed her of their plans for an afternoon walk in the park—with a man!

Getting their fingers in the "pie" are Meg Morgan, Diana Fanning, and Twila Hill, members of the sophomore plays class, which made costumes for "Pride and Prejudice," senior play.

"Oh, remember, please remember," thinks Brad Davies, student prompter for the senior play.

Classier Plays

Literally putting themselves in someone else's place are juniors reading parts for their class play, "Shadow of Suspicion," a three-act drama.

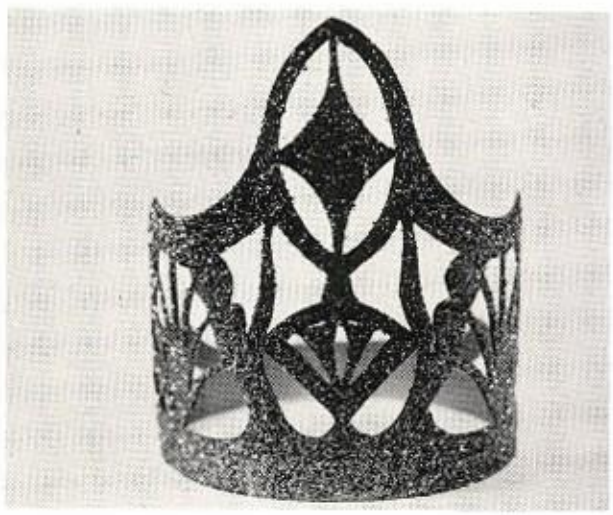
"General handymen" for the senior play were junior plays members. The group built and painted sets for the Victorian home of the Bennets.

Just as the perfume of a flower makes it truly beautiful, the personalities of the students of Lubbock High School have developed a Westerner-erland never to be forgotten by one who has trod its soil.

Realizing that outstanding students should be given full recognition, the '62 Westerner has provided them for the first time a complete and separate section of the book. As another first, in an effort to bring Who's Who honorees proper acclaim, that group has been integrated with the new "Personalities" section.

Every Westerner contributes to the character of his school, but always there are a few who excel in service, leadership, scholarship, or personality.

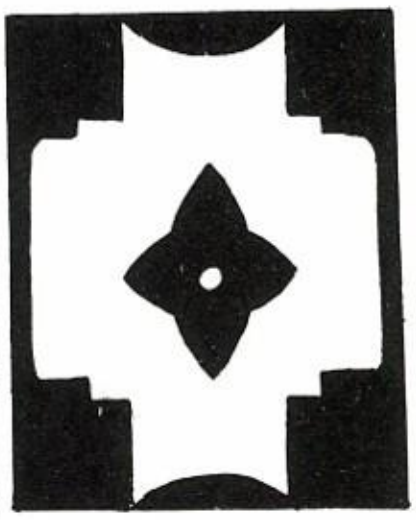
These are the ones honored by this portion of the Westerner. Whether selected by the student body or by the faculty, these persons are recognized with justification—especially when one realizes that our alma mater is only what the students in her halls make her.

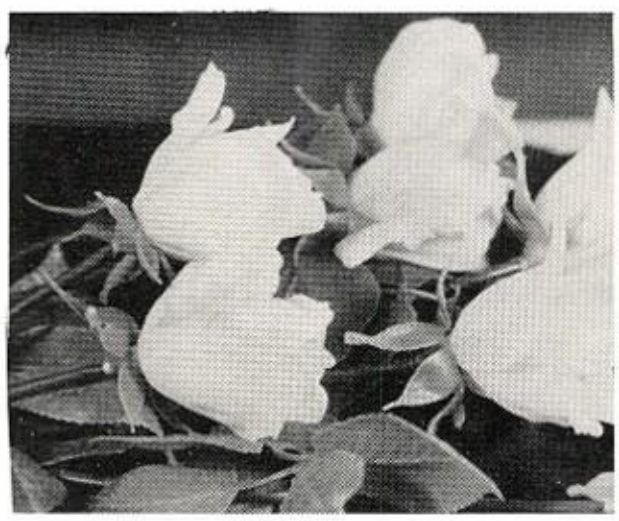


Burf.
It has sure been nice being in home room with you this year. You are a nice guy and a real card. Stay as sweet as you are and you will go a long way. Even though you do pick on Patsy and I you are a real nice kid.

God Bless You
Elsie

Personalities





All-Westerner Girl

Donna Heath

Pulling a plum of a job out of whate pie into which she plunges her thumb 1962's All-Westerner Girl. Although se ing as Senior class secretary (and the fore senior assembly and Lavinrac R retsew co-chairman) and Westerner s dent life editor, she still finds time play the piano and read. The Elks' Le ership Award winner also manages maintain honor roll grades.

All-Westerner Boy

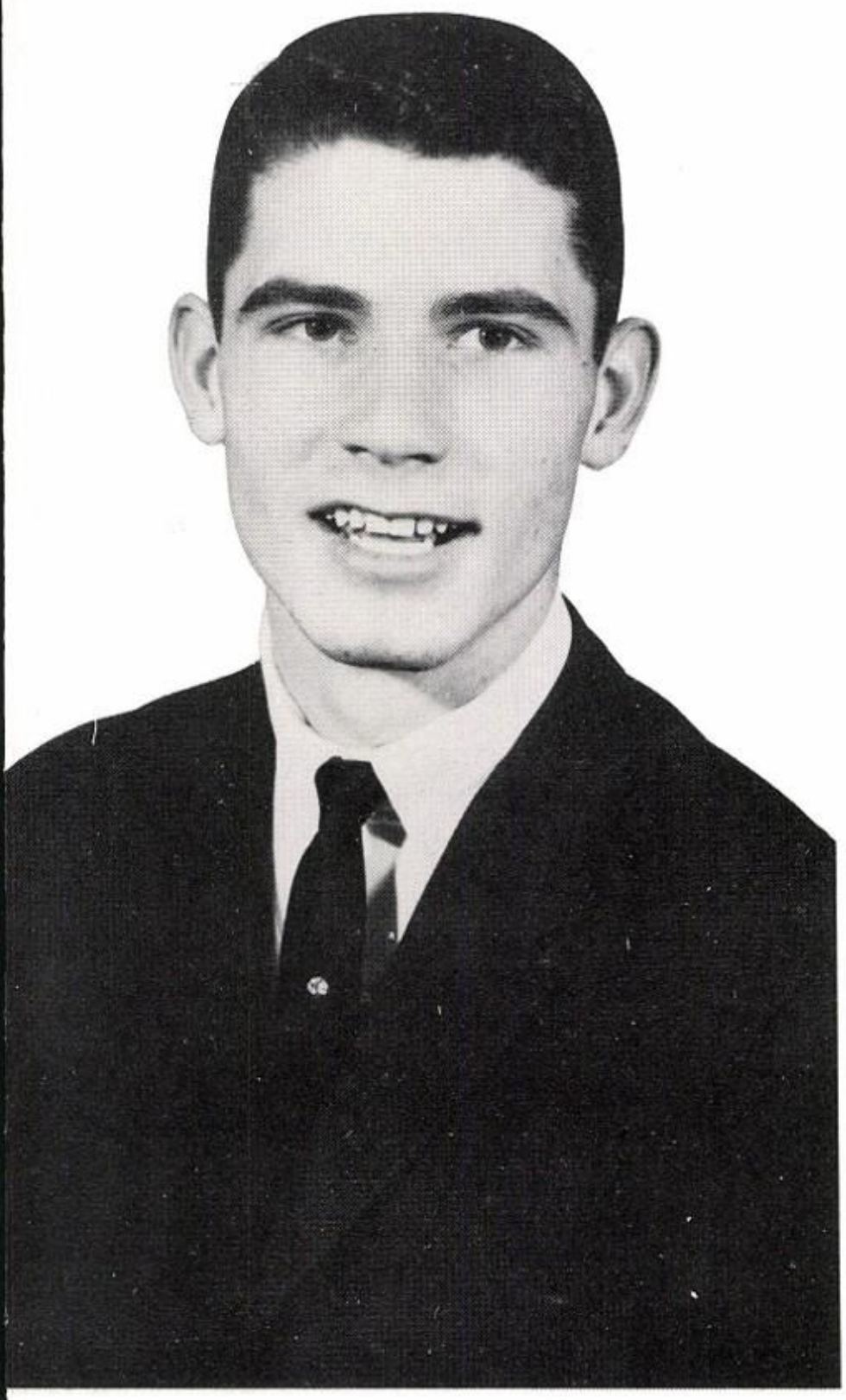
Joe Murfee

All ten little Indians couldn't have been any busier than Student Council President Joe Murfee this year. Remaining on the go constantly, Joe, also an Elks' Leadership winner, has traveled all over the nation as a representative of Lubbock High School. Better known as "The Voice" to sleepy Westerners during first period announcements, Joe starts the ball rolling each morning with a friendly, "Good morning!" and a final, "Have a good day!"

Top Honorees Put Abilities To Use

"It is not sufficient to have great qualities; we must be able to make proper use of them."

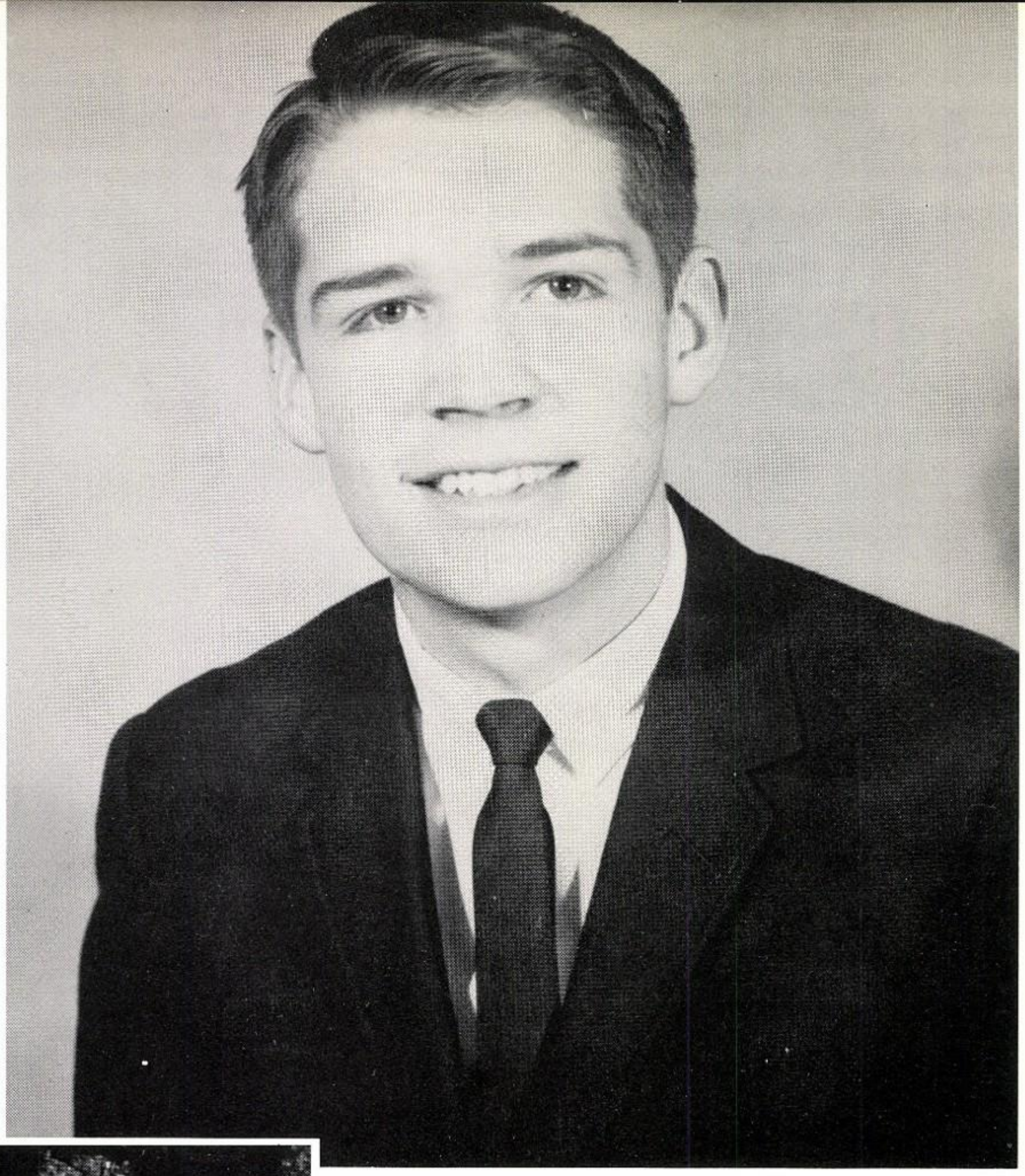
So said La Rochefoucauld of those wishing to be successful. In selecting the 34th All-Westerner Boy and Girl, teachers, aided by nominations from senior students, considered to what use nominees had put loyalty to school, faithfulness in performance of duties, scholarship, qualities of leadership, honesty, service, and citizenship.

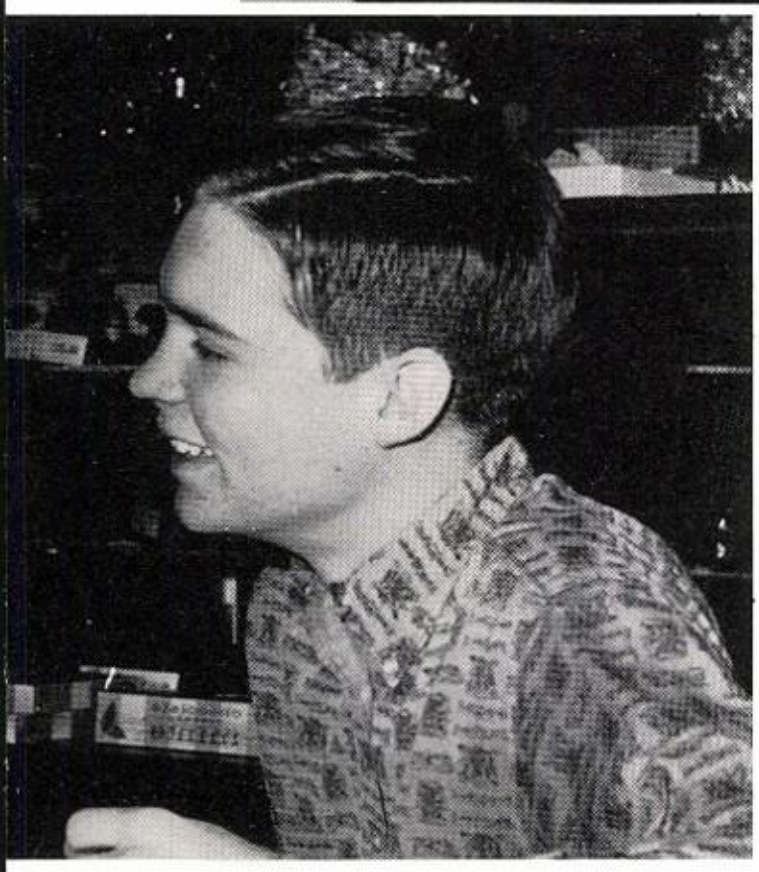


Senior Favorite

Mary Gibbons

An infectuous mood of friendliness and effervescence have combined to characterize the girl selected senior favorite by her classmates, who add that Mary Gibbons is just plain "swell."





Senior Favorite

Barry McNeil

Proficient in the art of winning friends and influencing people, favorite Barry McNeil is most often visualized by his contemporaries in his perpetual hands-in-pocket stance.

Junior Favorite

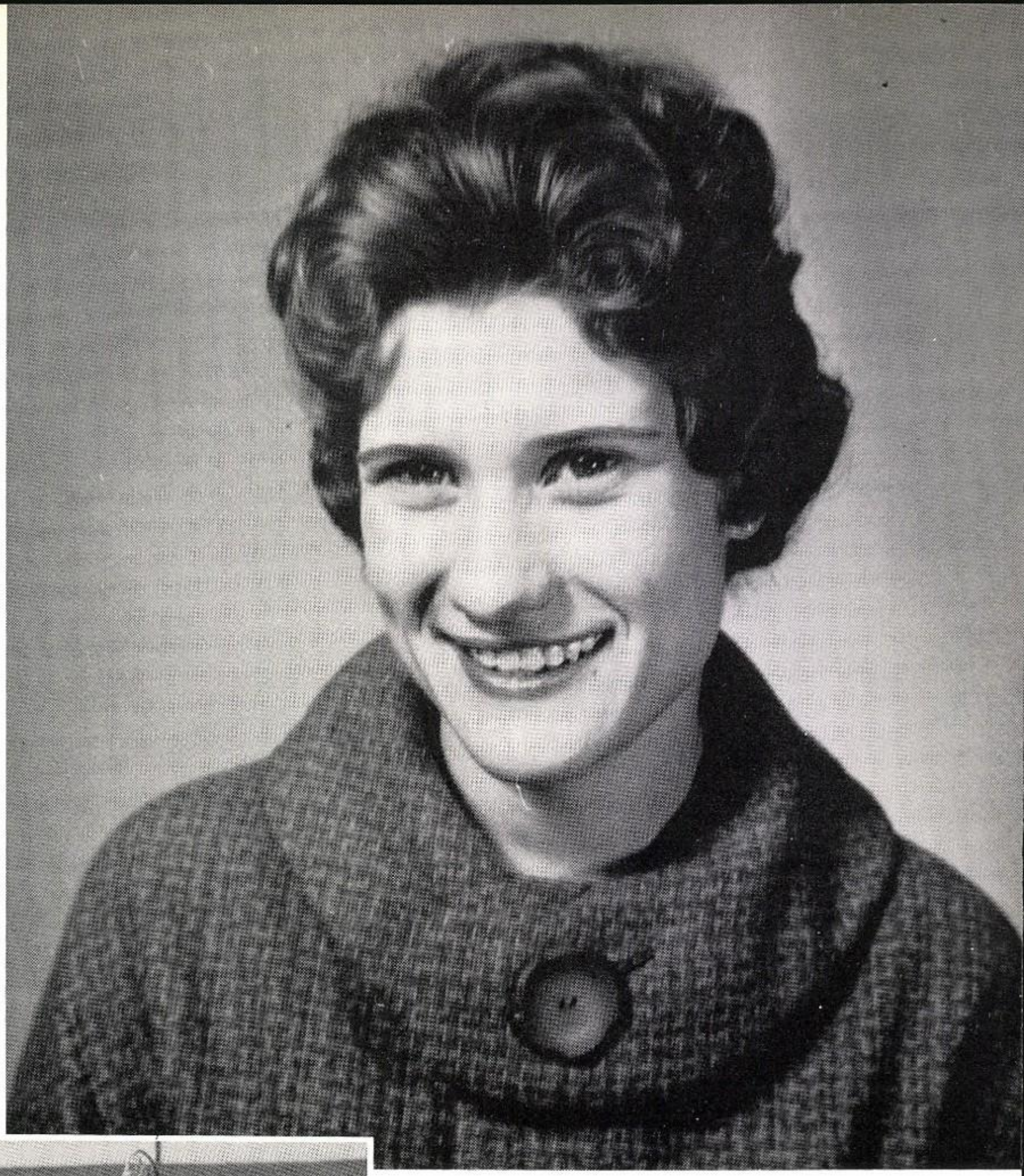
Carol Williamson

A bundle of enthusiasm plus the innate qualities of a lady have combined to enable Carol Williamson to win the popular acclaim of her classmates for the second straight year.

Sophomore Favorite

Sharon Blair

The local "Dear Abby," Sharon Blair, turns her propensity for telephone conversations into a regular lonely hearts counseling service—which no doubt helped make her the people's choice.



Black and Gold Queen

Sara Cox

The traditional crowning of the Black and Gold Queen annually climaxes Color Day. Candidates are selected by the entire student body in a preferential primary, then reduced to three finalists and voted on again. In the run-off this year were Tanya Tarkington, Sara Cox, and Mary Gibbons.

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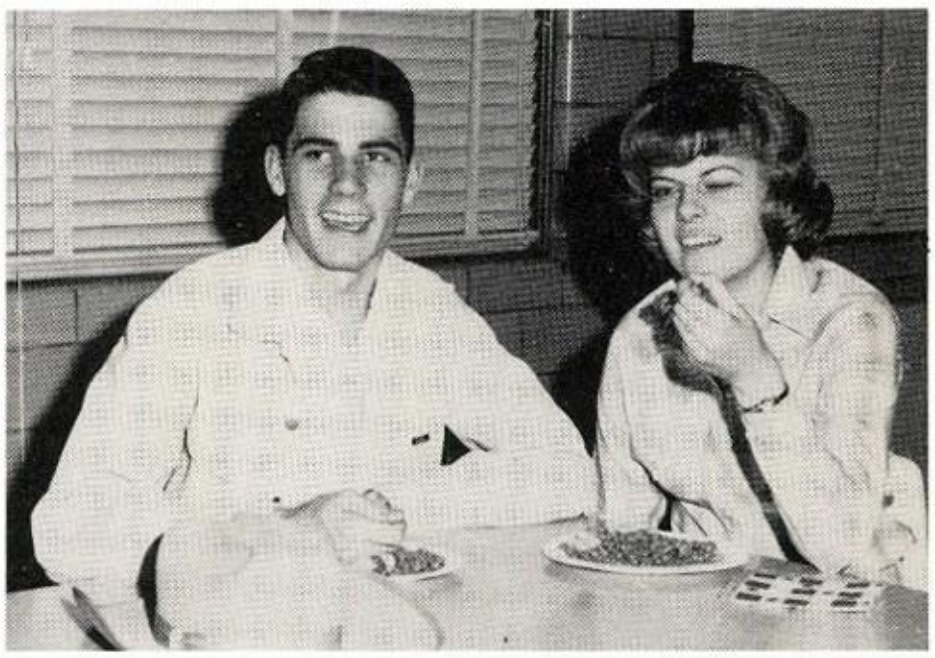
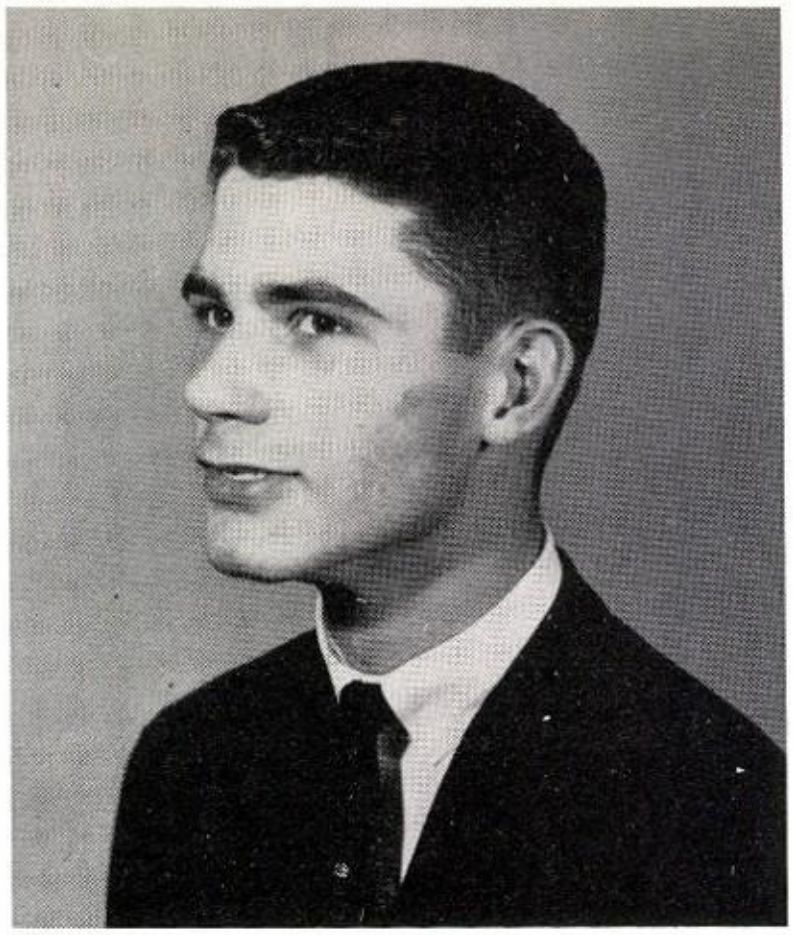
Roundup Favorites

Tommy Middleton Tanya Tarkington



The stomp, square dancing, western regalia, barbecue, and a cowboy movie beckoned all Westerners to Roundup March 10. Runners-up were (above) Sara Cox and Barry McNeil and (right), Joe Murfee and Mary Gibbons.



Senior Favorite Runner-up
Joe Murfee

Junior Favorite
Runner-up
Lee Roy Herron

In an attempt to present the faculty with a wider representation of outstanding students from which to select All-Westerner Girl and Boy and class who's who honorees, the student body for the first time this year was permitted to nominate classmates for these honors at the time of favorite primaries.

Teachers then selected the All-Westerner Girl and Boy from 10 finalists. For the second consecutive year, two girls tied for runner-up.

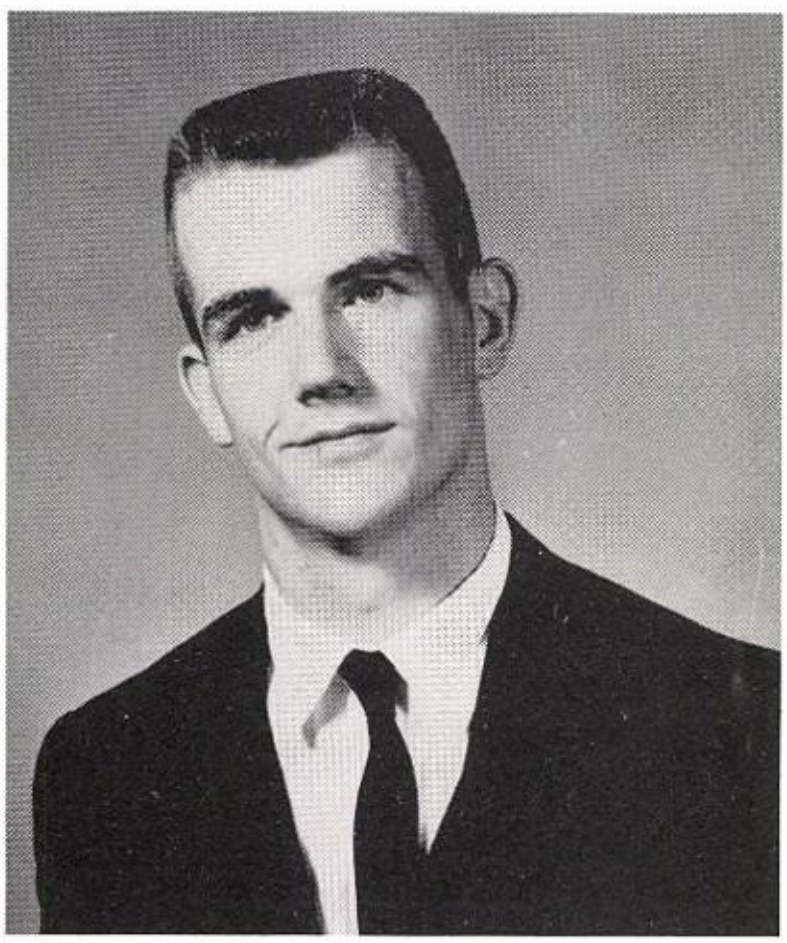
Following preferential primaries, favorite finalists were voted on by class members on the basis of popularity. Traditionally, seniors' choose one boy and one girl, while sophomores and juniors select one each.

Sophomore Favorite
Runner-up
Johnny Walker

Students Aid Faculty

Senior Favorite Runner-up
Sara Cox

All-Westerner Runner-up
Geneva Billings



All-Westerner Runner-up
Phil Johnson

All-Westerner Runner-up
Sara Cox

In Selection Of Honorees

18 Seniors Win

September
Donna Heath **Joe Murfee**

Exemplifying the old saying that no two people are ever alike are the 18 seniors selected Girls-of-the-Month and Junior Rotarians this year. School time of the versatile honorees is divided among such diverse areas as Student Council, publications, competitive athletics, and clubs. Ambitions and goals vary just like the school activities, ranging from being an FBI agent to a dentist to a psychologist. Teaching and law are also popular future professions.

Chosen on basis of scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and service, the honorees are selected by a committee of teachers and counselors.

October
Sara Cox **Leete Jackson**

April
Geneva Billings **Cecil Green**

May
Kay King **Jerry Hayhurst**

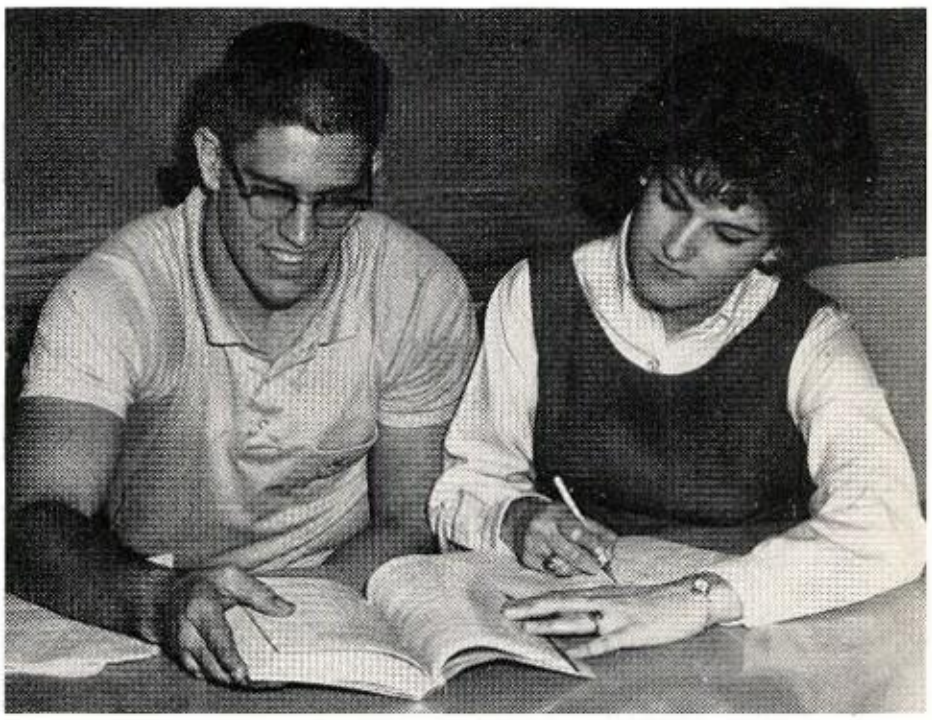
Civic Club Acclaim

November

Barry Simmons **Jerry Williams**

December

Debbie Johnson **Barry McNeil**



January

Donald Morrison **Judy Livingston**

March

Jane Roberts **James Latch**

February

Sam Johns **Jane Ann Sides**

Honorees Are As Versatile As West

Keith Billingsley

"Just a little bit extra" describes the students pictured on these pages. Their inclusion in this section results not from scholarship alone, nor from social prestige, but rather from a mixture of cooperation, friendliness, ambition, leadership, and willingness to do a little more than necessary.

This year, student body officers and class presidents and secretaries were excluded from Who's Who eligibility because they seem the ones who are automatically the leaders in the school. Junior Rotarians and Girls-of-the-Month were also passed over because they have already been honored. These 16, whose work was sometimes done behind the scenes, are none-the-less deserving of special recognition. Their abilities, as versatile as West Texas weather, have made them outstanding assets to the class.

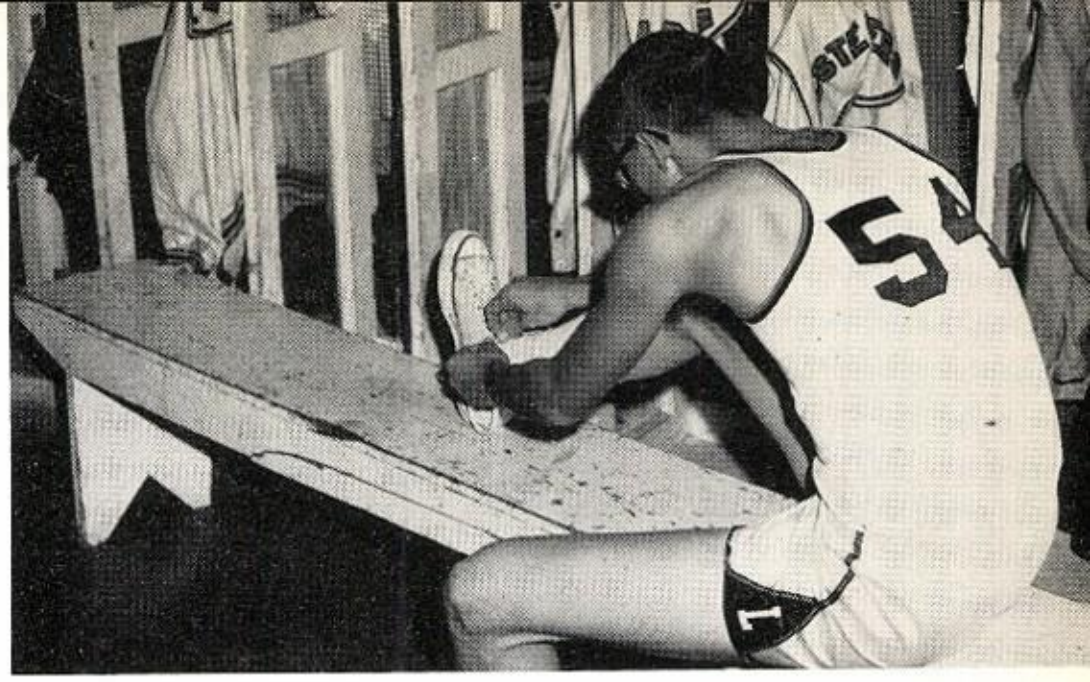
Joy Dunlap

Gary Dement

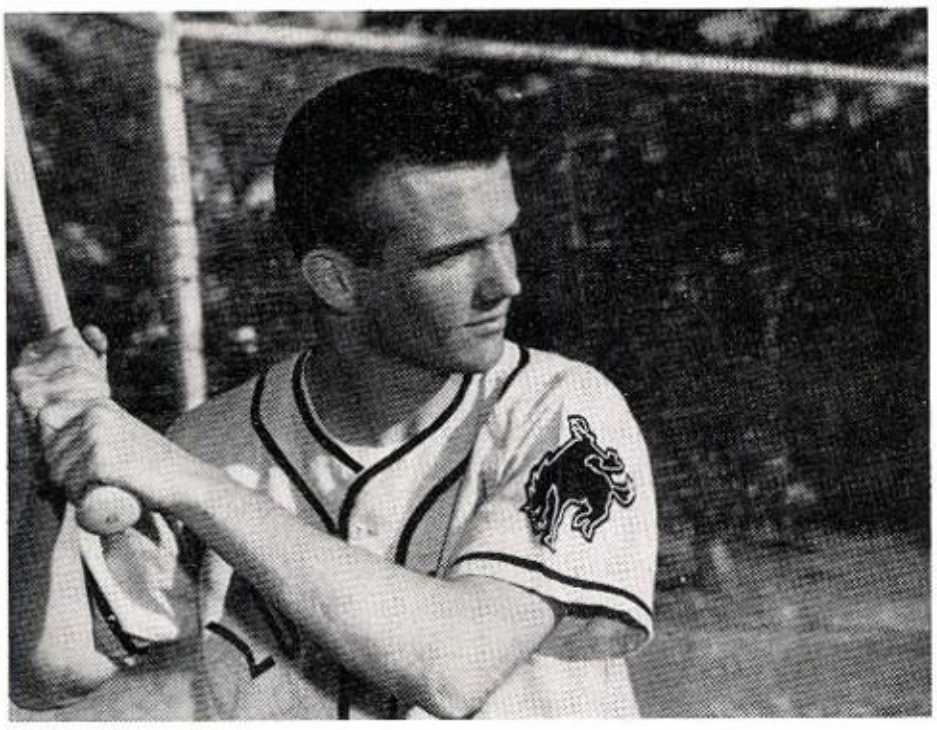
Richard Grady

Johnnie Gafford

Texas Weather



Jimmy Oldham



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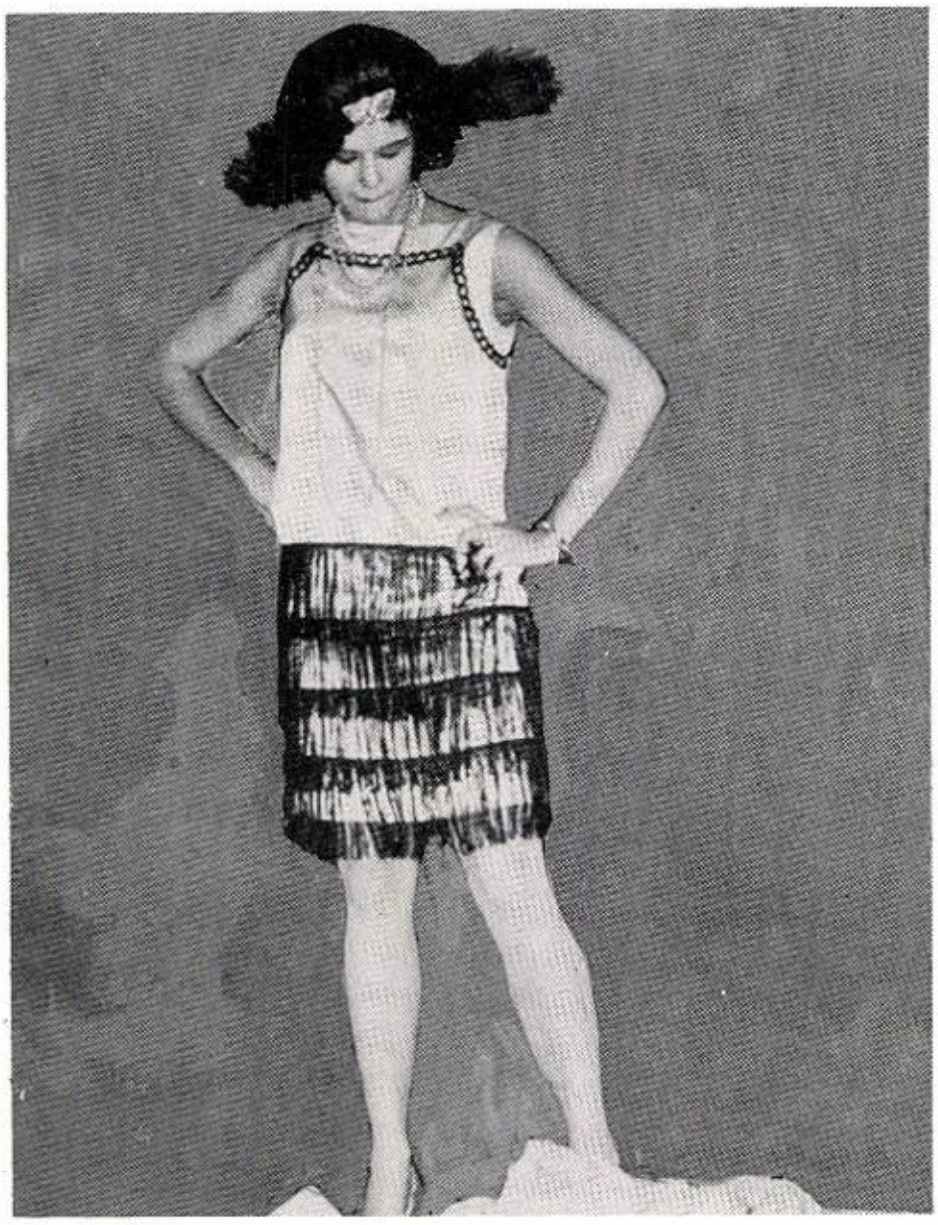
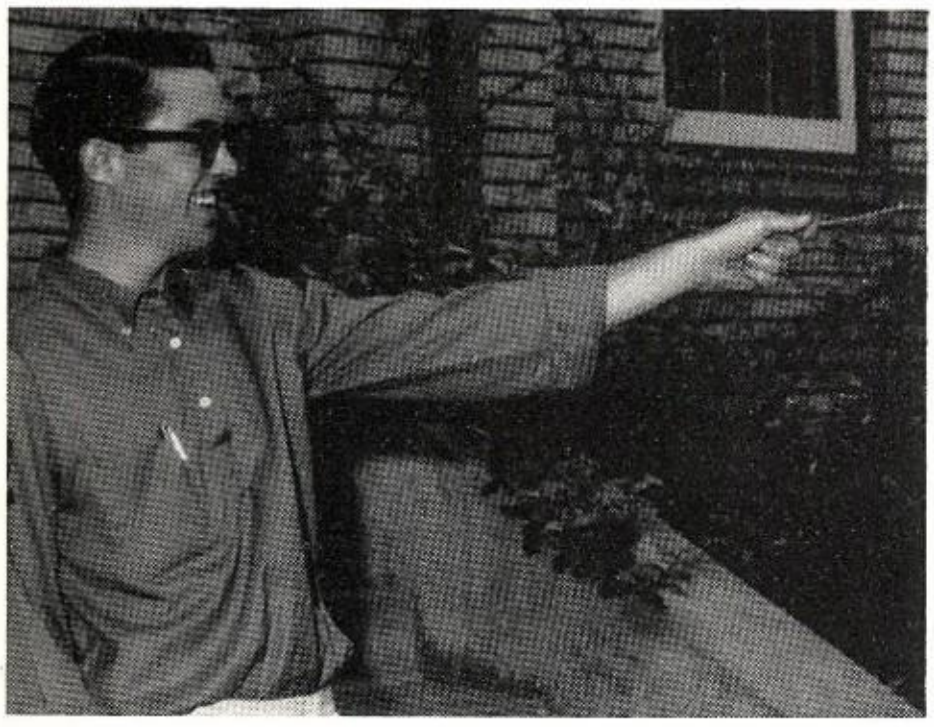
Steve Couch



Mira Taylor

Judy Jones

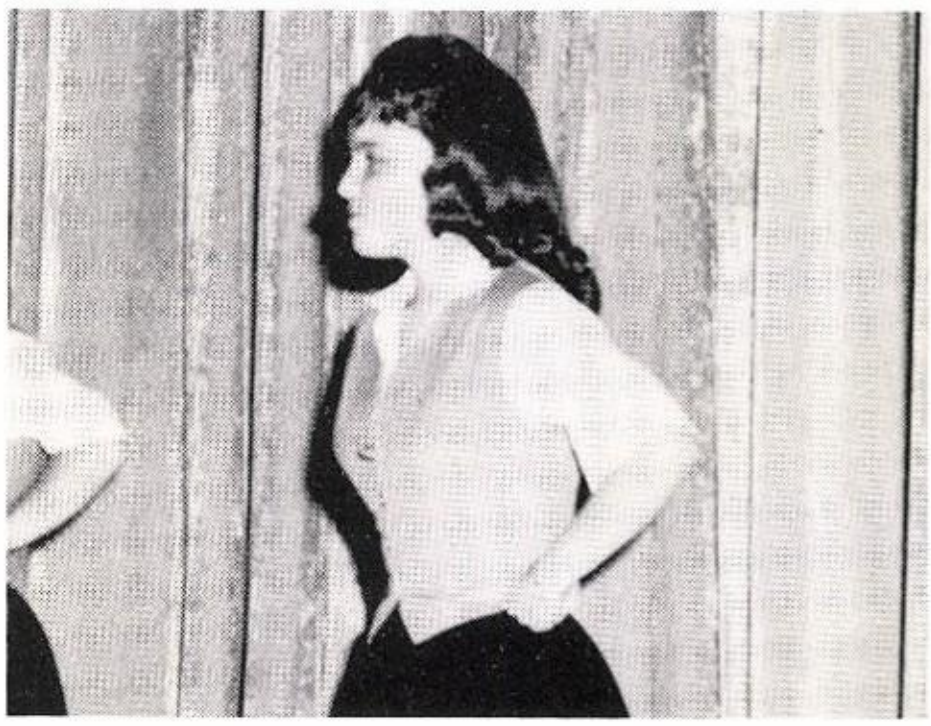
George McCleskey



Tommy Middleton

Carole Stanley

Tanya Tarkington



Shirley Waggoner

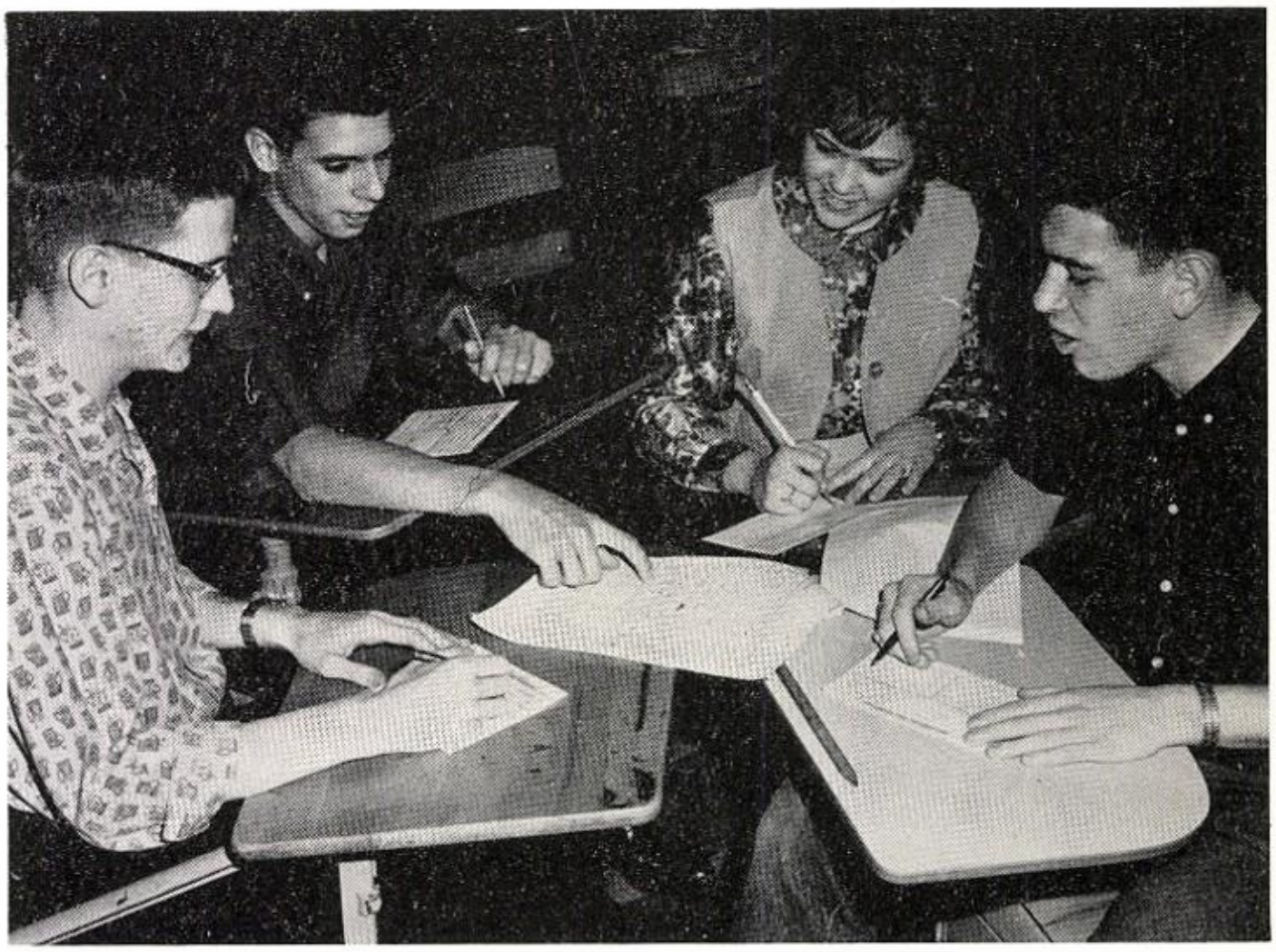
Kathy White

Now Dash Away, Dash Away, Dash Away

When the lone hectic week of planning next year's classroom fate was done, participants in the turmoil deserved a rest. Considering what they've done to themselves, schedulewise, are junior honorees, Carolyn Blakey, Kay Thompson, and Jill Philbrick.

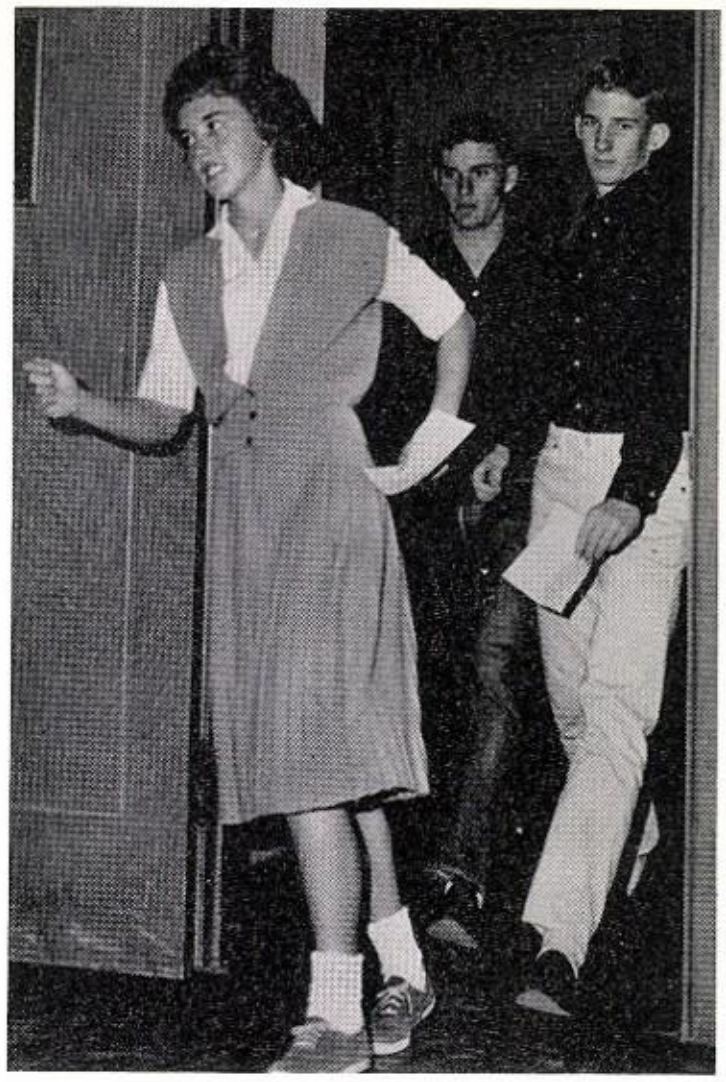
When the last bell clanged on the appointed day last March, 432 juniors along with sophs dashed—figuratively speaking—out of their seventh period classes to begin the annual race of self-scheduling. Competing on a first come, first serve basis, middleclassmen rushed to classes which fill up fastest so that they might have their primary choice of teacher and period. The fatiguing privilege lasted a week, and then laggards' uncompleted schedules were finished by counselors — who rearranged things completely.

Making the most of the opportunity to arrange both classes and teachers—even down to selecting whether to take PE on MWF or TTF—exactly the way they want next fall, were the 14 students chosen for Junior Who's Who recognition on the basis of assistance to the class president and secretary, leadership, scholarship, service, and co-operation.



But scheduling isn't just seven days of legwork. Preparations begin more than a month before the "go" signal, when students spend homeroom periods talking to counselors, getting approval cards, counting credits, and finally drawing up a rough draft of the desired course pattern. For once a plan for next year is on one's choice card, there's no changing it. Making a final check are pedestal-holders Charles Watkins, Robert Whiteside, Jane Edwards, and Roy Riddle.

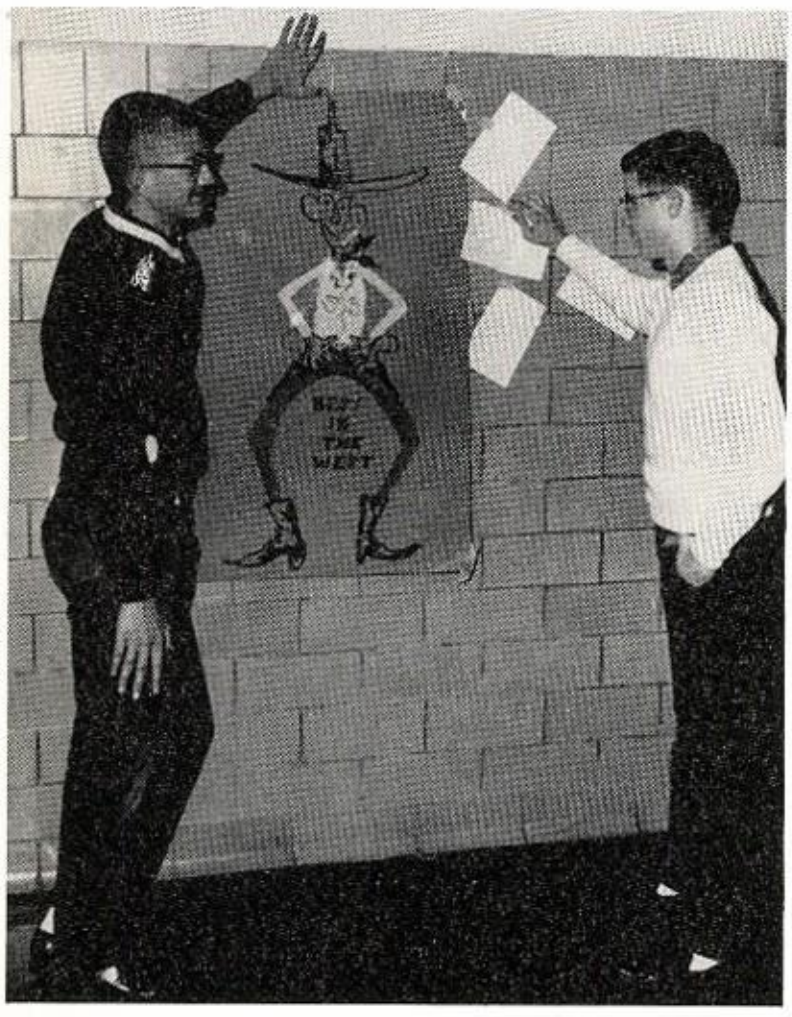
Completing choice cards is only half the battle—standing in line is the real test. Attaining the final stage of the game are honorees, Gingah Kerr, Danny Davis, Dinah Kerr, Paula Justice, and Larry Christian.



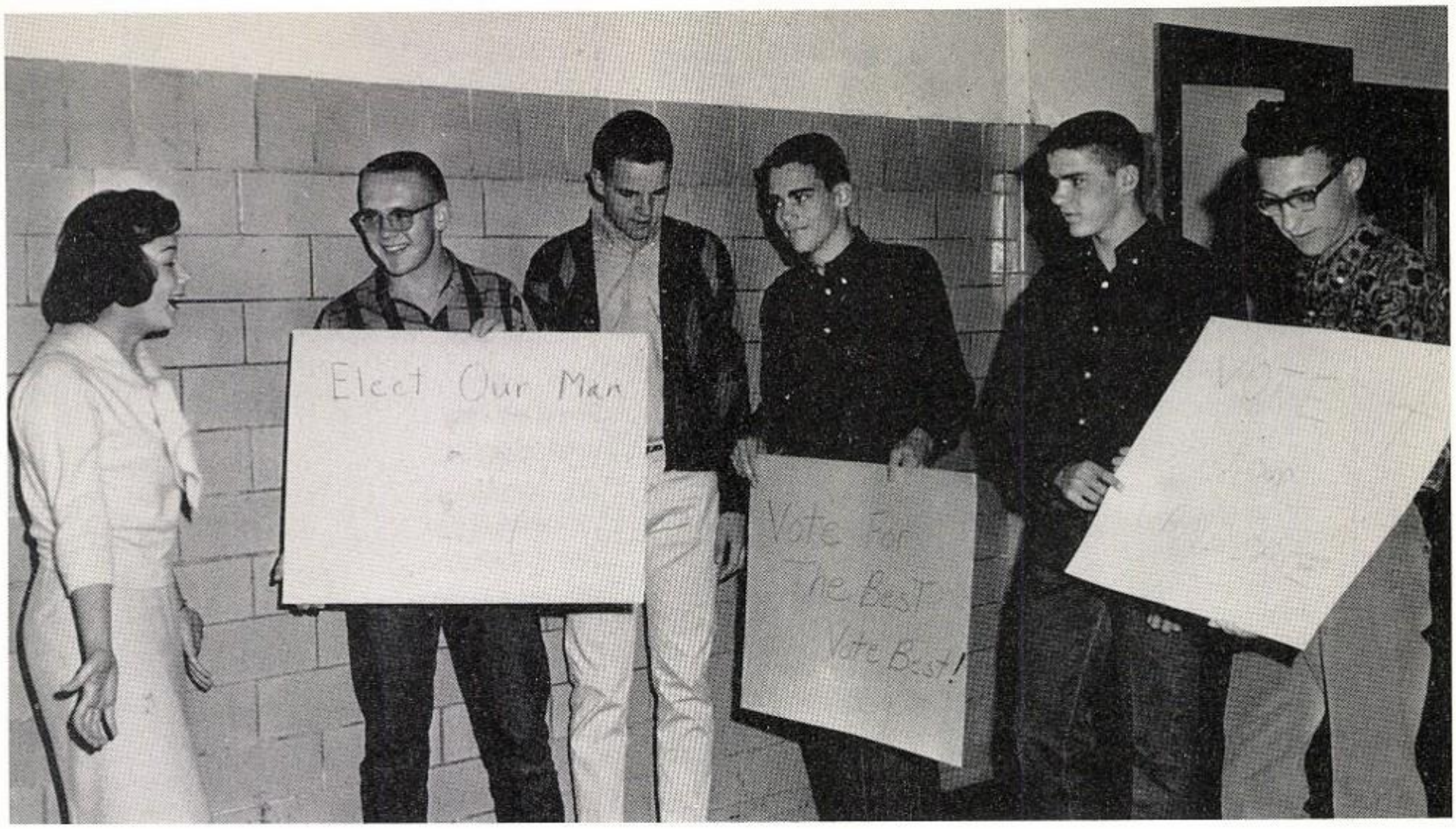
Like most students who attempt to get scheduling finished as soon as possible, Mary Rose, Jim Fullerton, and Doug Robinson make maximum use of their first day.

Twice A Year Campaigns Cause Double

Eyeing in the cold light of day their poster creation of last night's campaign party, Lance Wilson and Don Henry judge the merits of their candidate's advertising.



In an election, handbills and tags are more expendable than salt water on an ocean. Stopping honorees Leslie Duckworth and Sue Hancock in the hall, Cathy Leftwich expounds on her favorite, giving out tags to show his bandwagon popularity.



As if having to decide which of four candidates to select for class leaders isn't a big enough problem, sophomores have to do it twice—once in September when they elect their tenth grade president and secretary, and then again in April when they choose their junior leaders. Presenting such a question to honoree Jamelan Payne are Sam Pat Henry, Jay Stanley, Buddy Fulgham, Greg Lott, and Richard Edwards.

Trouble For Sophs

The air was charged with excitement and the audience was tense. A slight rustle of expectation could be noted behind the deep green curtain as sophomore vice president candidates prepared to saunter across the stage to be judged by their classmates.

Elections are double trouble for sophomores, since they must combat petitions, campaign parties, speeches, and skits twice in one year.

Springtime brought its own special campaign pains with the election of the 1962-63 class officers for the present sophomores and juniors. The hectic 24-hour opportunity to originate attention-catching posters, handbills, skits, and speeches moved at a speed with which even astronauts would find it hard to compete.

But election time wasn't the only time Westerners wrote names on ballots. For the first time in LHS history, students nominated candidates for all three Who's Whos. Teachers then screened these nominees and selected the titlists.

Election day's slogan-plastered halls knock the eyeballs out of everyone; and honorees Barbara Bass and Truett Reeves intend to add their own bit to the confusion with a few posters for their candidate.

The organized groups which command extra-curricular routine at Lubbock High School comprise an indispensable aspect of the educational process. Too, these organizations often reach even beyond the school's borders to act as good-will ambassadors for the school and community..

Past yearbooks have often buried such societies in a maze of "personalities" and "student life," depriving them of the recognition due them as the frosting on the school-day cake. Realizing that organizations are an inherent part of a well-rounded school, the '62 Westerner has included every established group—from the 37-year-old band to the newly formed Orchestra Girls' Club—in their first exclusive section of the book.

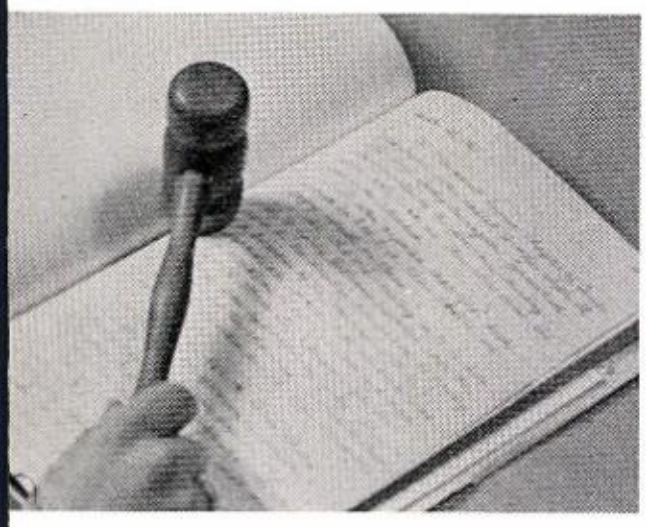
The following pages, then, tell these organizations' stories, both as they perform their daily chores and as they put themselves on exhibition before the public.

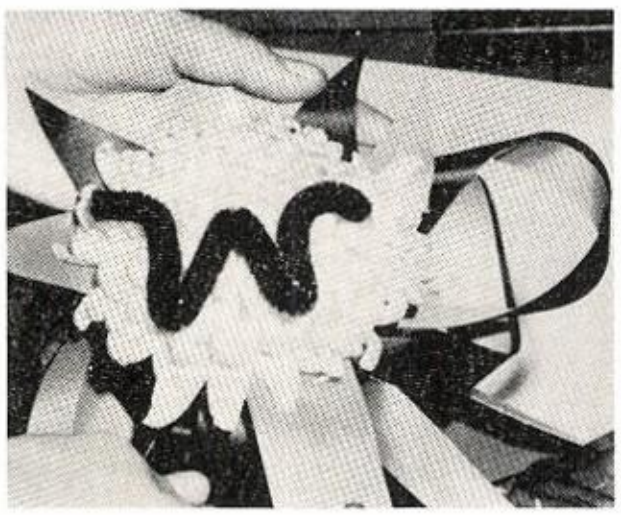
Jackie,

It's been great knowing someone like you this year. Your talent as a graphologist (I think) is fantastic. I just wish I could do something like that. You're a grand girl with loads of talent and a great personality. You've done a great job for L & L and I want to wish you all the luck in the years to come.

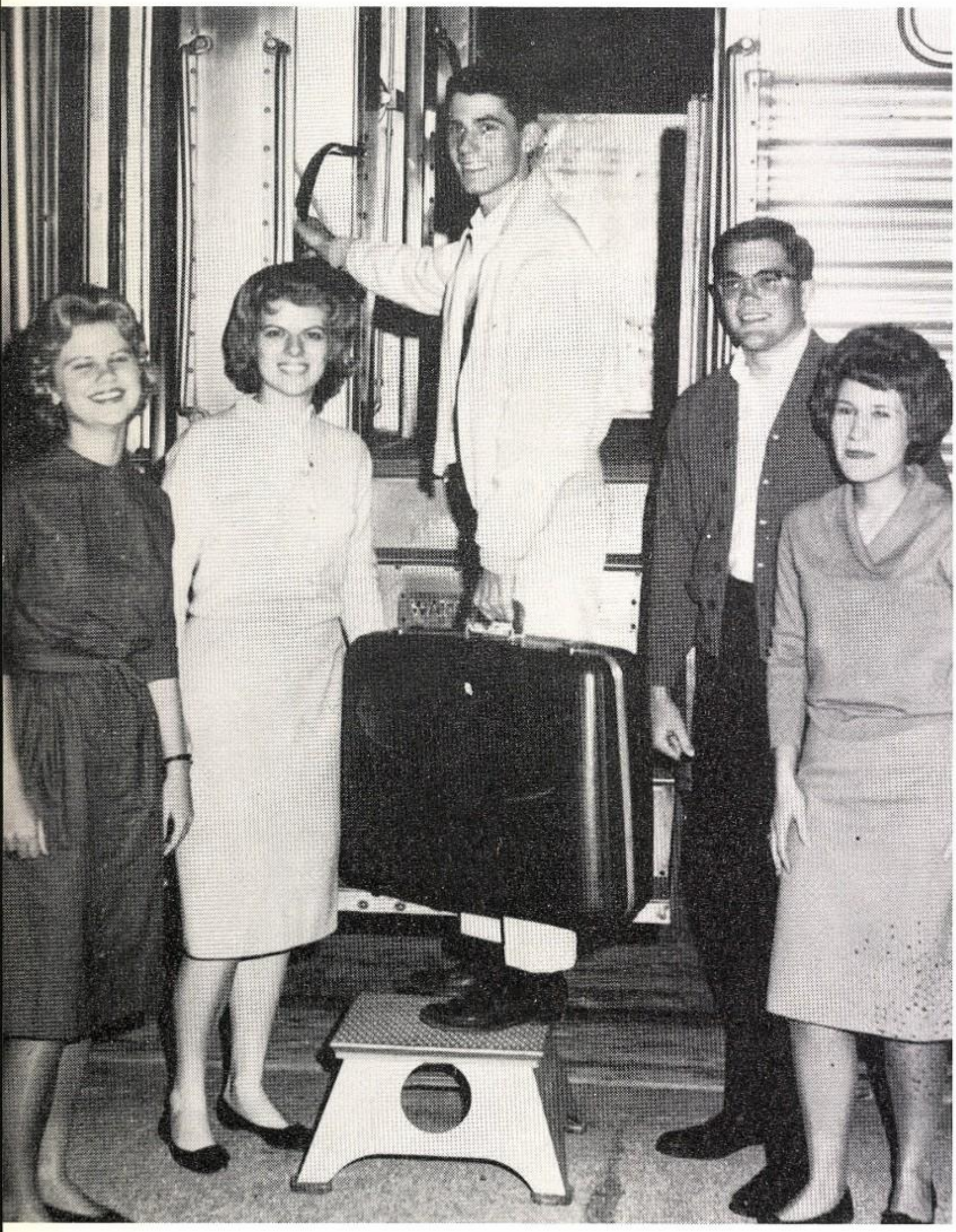
a friend always,
Eddie Broome

Organizations

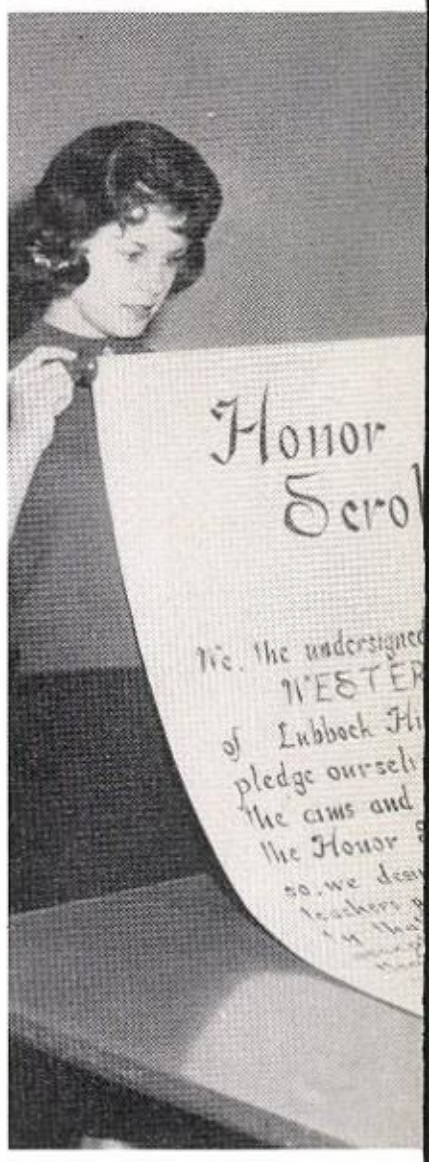




State, Regional Offices Add To



They call him "The Wanderer." At least that's what Student Council officers Nan Faulkner, treasurer; Mary Gibbons, secretary; George Fletcher, vice president; and Sara Cox, head cheerleader, call Joe Murfee, president, as he boards the train again—this time to represent LHS at the TASC executive planning meeting in Dallas. Acting as the school's delegate to five state and national conventions, Joe also traveled to San Antonio for the state convention, where he served as presiding officer.

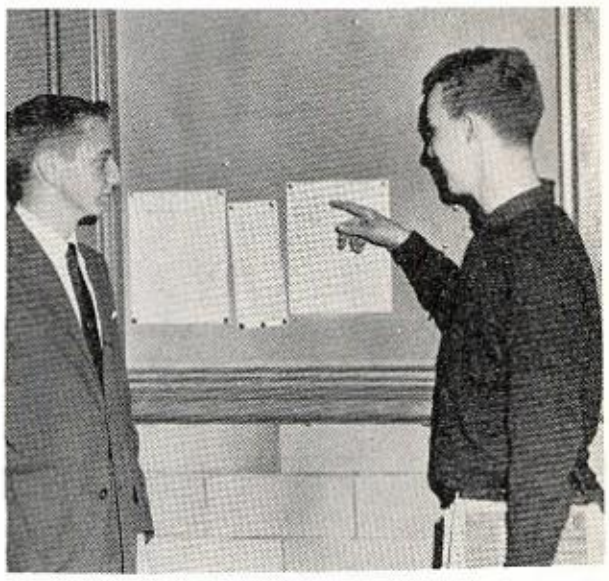


SC Duties

Just as the nucleus is the center of the atom, the Student Council is the heart of school life. This efficient organ, composed of class and SC officers, committee heads, and representatives from homerooms not having a class vice president, meets weekly to plan and carry out projects worthwhile to school, city and state.

This is the first year any Texas school has served simultaneously as state president and regional officer. Lubbock's president headed the Texas Association of Student Councils after LHS was elected the president school at the state convention last spring. The SC secretary recorded minutes for the South Plains Association of Student Councils when LHS played host to the group's November caucus.

Representing homerooms without a class vice president on respective class councils are FRONT ROW: Judy Lewis, Brenda Dooley, Barry Simmons, Ginger Peveto, Mary Dale. SECOND ROW: Bill Cox, Buddy Shelton, Alicia Williams, Kaye Turner, Dana Kratzer. THIRD ROW: Ellen Dunias, Geneva Billings, Judy Smith, Marilyn Foster, Lynn Snyder. FOURTH ROW: Karen Giles, Sue Wilson, Jamelan Payne, Barbara Bryant, Alice Wiggin. BACK ROW: Ann McCleskey, Janie Tripp, Owen McWhorter, Mike Hull, Cliff Barkley.



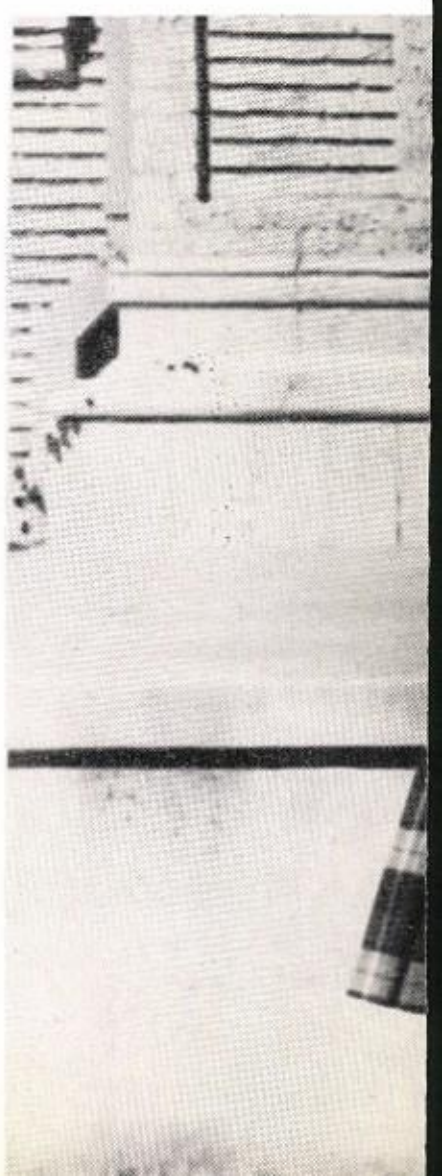
"Besides SC committees, there are clubs," explains Jimmy Davis, member of the buddy system committee, to newcomer Dwight Fullingim.

"We the undersigned . . . " begins the honor scroll, signed each year by a majority of students. Paula Justice, honor committee co-chairman, holds the scroll, while Bonita Abbe, Jimmy Farris, Keith Billingsley, co-chairman, and Karen Zimmerman sign the pledge to abide by the system's principles.

As she posts a reminder of what happened to Elmer, safety committee member, Beverly Baker, junior, warns other Westerners to keep their eyes on the road. Besides making posters, the committee is responsible for morning safety announcements, notifying students whose cars are incorrectly parked, and conducting fire and Civil Defense drills.

"What kind of party is this?" asks an astonished Alice (Evelyn Huntley) as she encounters Mad Hatters (Tanya Tarkington, Carl Rountree, and Judy Jones) during her venture

"Oh, I like this one," says Linda Zachary, publications committee head, to fellow members Judy Gordon, Ann McCleskey, and Carolyn Pogue as they judge the seven entries in the Who's Who student directory cover contest. Judie Ince, senior, won the $5 prize.



'Bombs' Jog Youths To Nuclear Reality

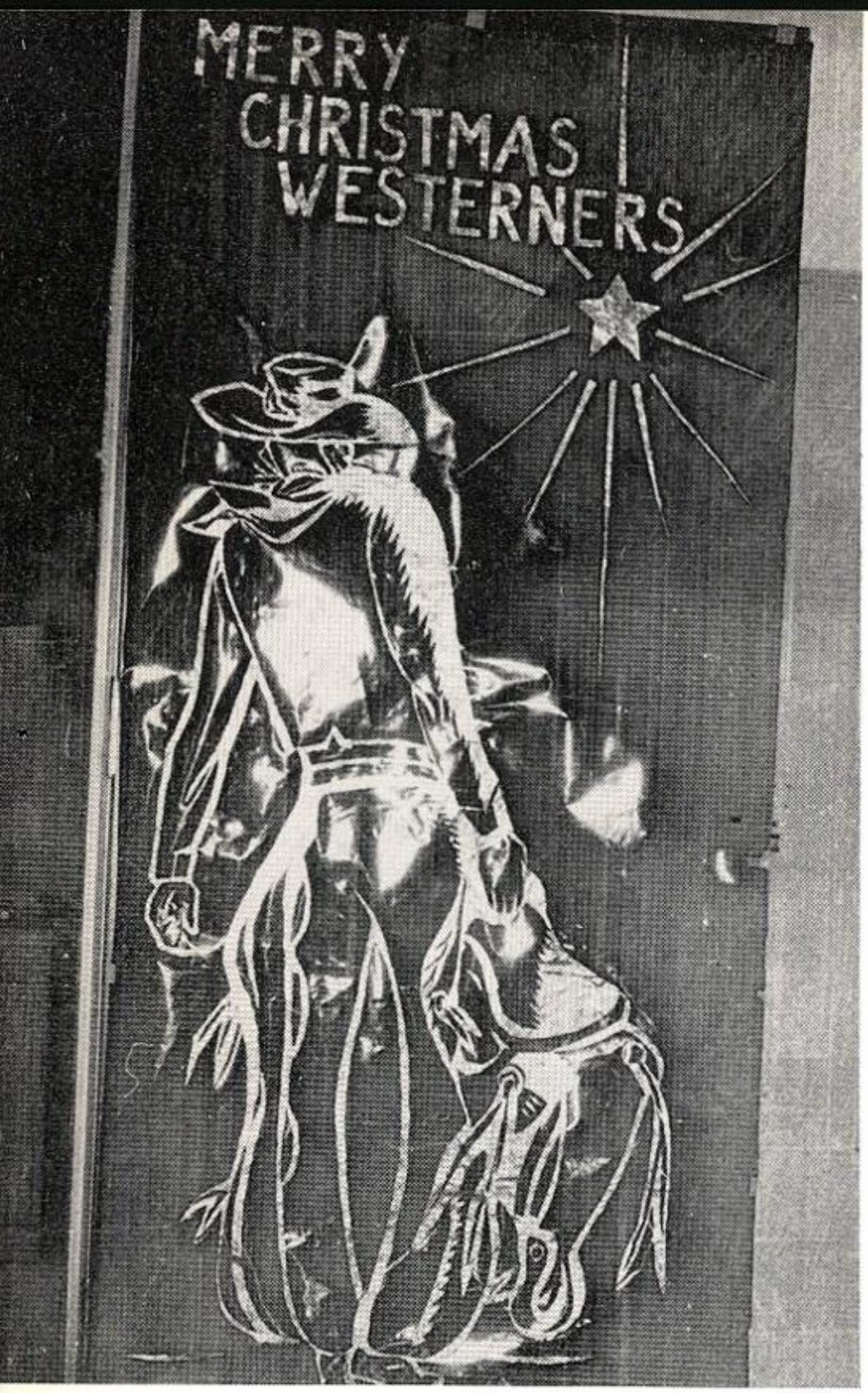
into "Rudenessland." Committee members presented the parody of the traditional "Alice in Wonderland" in November as a climax to Courtesy Week.

Animation stirs as committees roll. The courtesy faction sponsored Courtesy Week and Custodians' Day while honor chairmen took the Honor Scroll to homerooms. Publications chiefs wrote articles for magazines and compiled the Who's Who. However, the safety levee stole the show during Safety Week. Suddenly, after an assembly, the lights dimmed, sirens clanged, and "bombs" exploded. As students rushed to their Civil Defense stations, first-aid squads carried "injured" victims to classroom "hospitals." When the mock-crisis was over, all recognized the meaning of "Be Prepared."

Anticipating their March trip to San Antonio are TASC representatives, George Fletcher, Sam Henry, and Doug Robinson. Not pictured is Nan Faulkner.

Committee heads who pilot the nine standing Student Council groups are FRONT ROW: Nan Faulkner, recreation; Sara Cox, courtesy; Shirley Waggoner, co-publications. BACK ROW: Ann Nabers, publicity; George Fletcher, safety; George McCleskey, plant and decoration; and Mary Gibbons, assembly. Not pictured are Keith Billingsley and Paula Justice, co-honor; Bill Cox, buddy system; and Linda Zachary, co-publications.

Closed Patio's

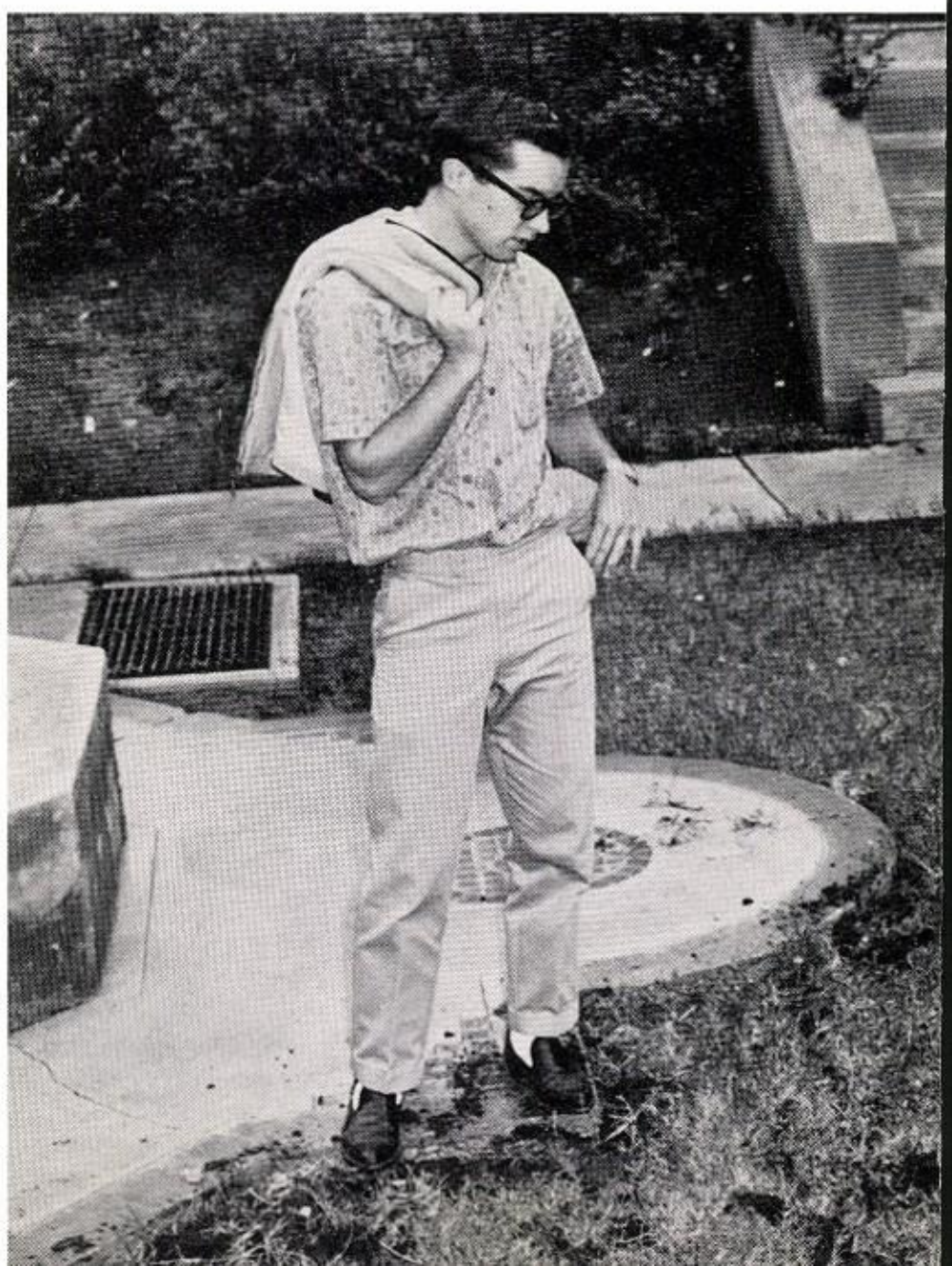


A hearty "Merry Christmas, Westerners" beams from Homeroom 136 during the annual Student Council-sponsored Christmas door contest. The greeting won a $3 second place award.

All-City Council representatives Joe Murfee and Mary Gibbons begin plans for Youth Week, one of the newly formed group's primary responsibilities.

Among more than 300 Westerners kicking off the holiday season by attending "White Christmas," the first all-school party in five years, were dancers Frances Smith and David Skidmore.

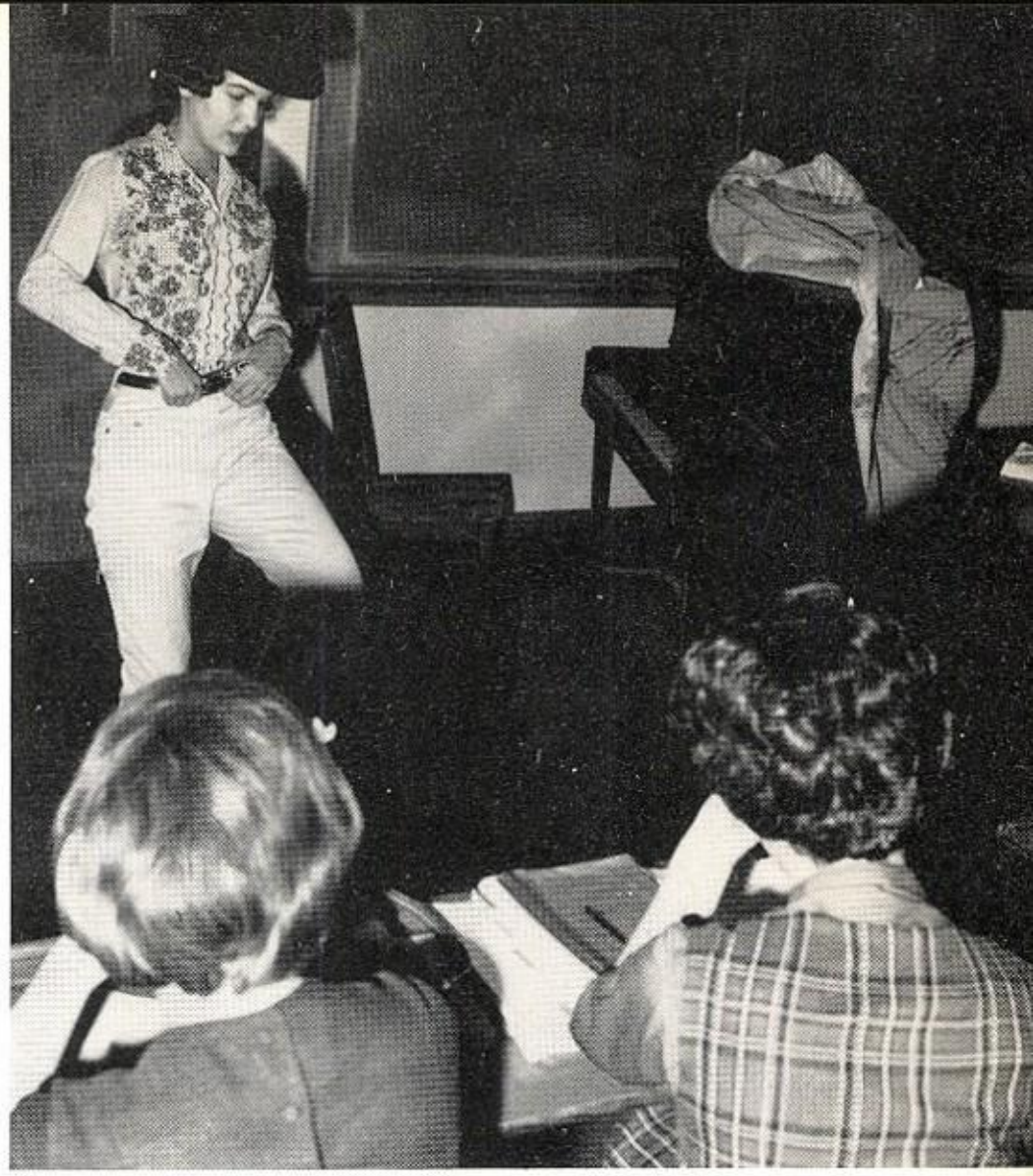
Many hands make light work observes George McCleskey, chairman, from the sidelines, as he watches Sidney Banks, Barry McNeil, and Johnnie Knowles, plant and decoration committee members, toiling at their task of uprooting



Face Is Lifted

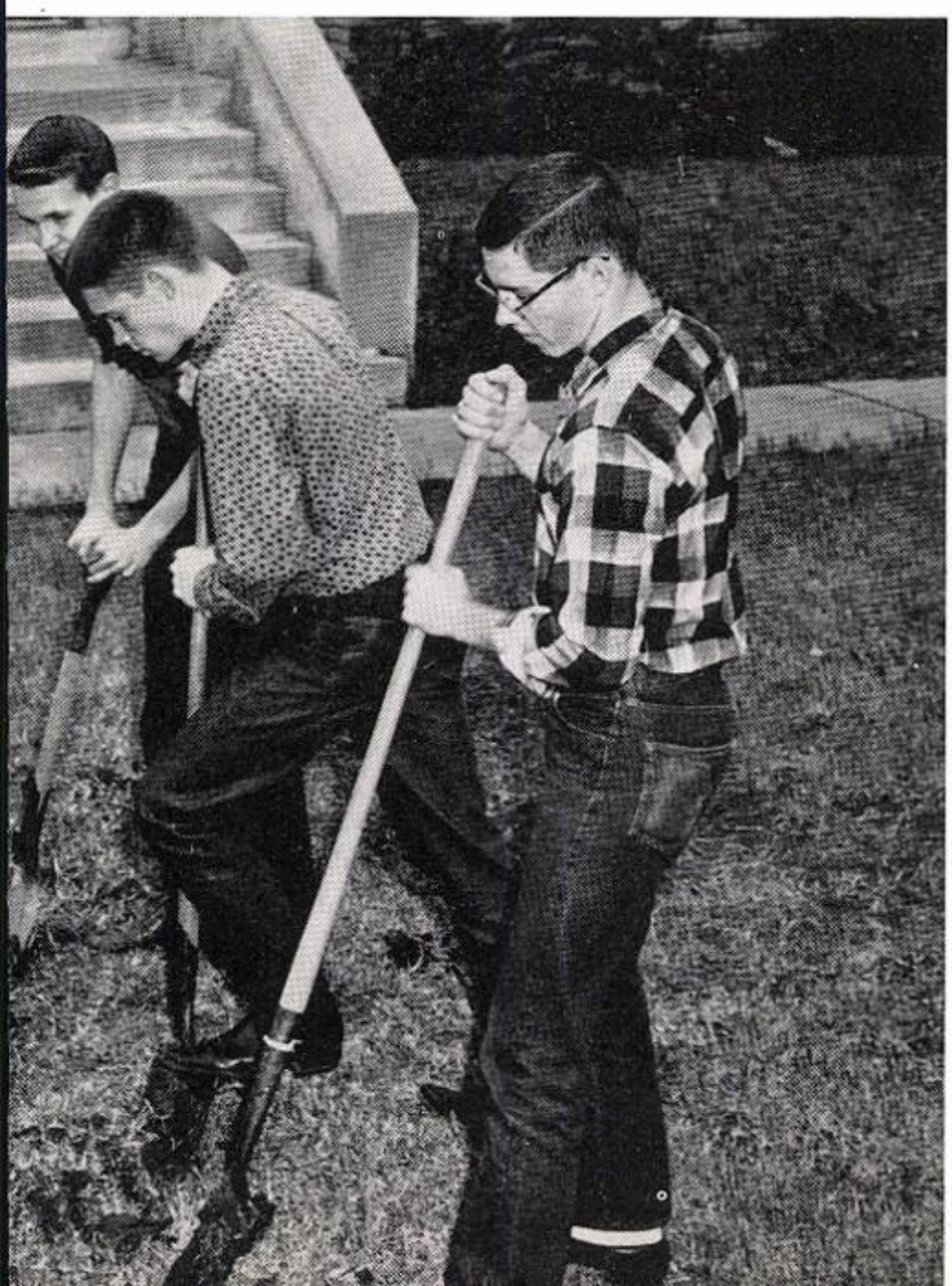
"Closet cleaning" in a big way provided a much-needed face-lifting for the enclosed patio this year. Plant and decoration committee members undertook the project of re-doing the patio —a $200 endeavor. Plans to have been executed in the spring included the erection of a statue in the middle of the space and surrounded by evergreen hedges trimmed in the shape of an "L" and a "W." The new look also was to have featured crushed limestone to replace the grass.

Under Student Council direction, other committees served in promoting the first all-school party in five years, and Roundup, a yearly event. The "White Christmas" party included a dance, movie, and games. "Calico and Chaps" adorned lockers, the cafeteria and the auditorium, as the annual barbecue-square dance had its fling March 10.

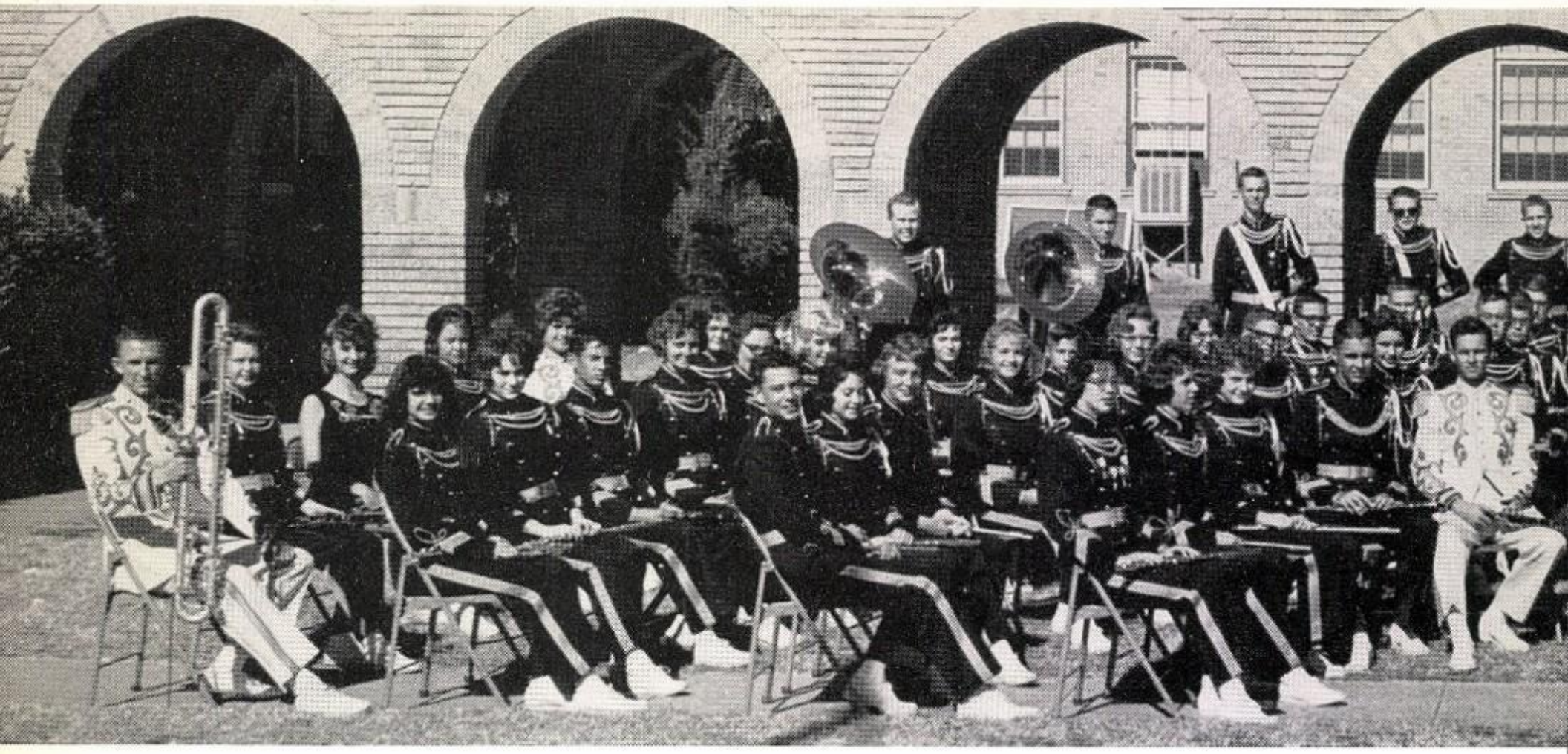


To add a present-day touch to Roundup, Susan Fickertt performs a modern dance routine at talent show tryouts. Judges are recreation committee members Jane Edwards and Marilyn Foster.

grass that was to be replaced by crushed limestone. The patio renovation bill was footed by donations from the student body, who over-shot the goal by $60.



With paint and brush, Jon-Anna Hankins, senior, and Tom West, junior, create a poster announcing an after-game party. Such school functions are advertised through the publicity committee.



Three out-of-town football trips were made by the 87-member Westerner band. They include FRONT ROW: D. Johnson, Hill, S. Chalker, P. Leonard, Shires. SECOND ROW: Mallett, Fisher, Cressner, Walkowiak, Spence, Bruckner, Tierney, Tarrance. THIRD ROW: Rexroat, Krieger, Haynes, Belcher, Wyatt, Nichols, Boller, Haggard, McDonald, Bayless, Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Wanzor, Farris, Baucum, Berg, Wallace, C. Chalker, Aldrich, Lucas. BACK ROW: Call, Porter, R. Johnson, H. Payne, Gordon.

Examining the band's new contra bass clarinet are officers, FRONT ROW: Bayless, president; Wanzor, drum major. BACK ROW: Riley, reporter; Brown, treasurer; Napier, vice president; Fisher, social chairman; Stephan, parliamentarian; Wallace, secretary.

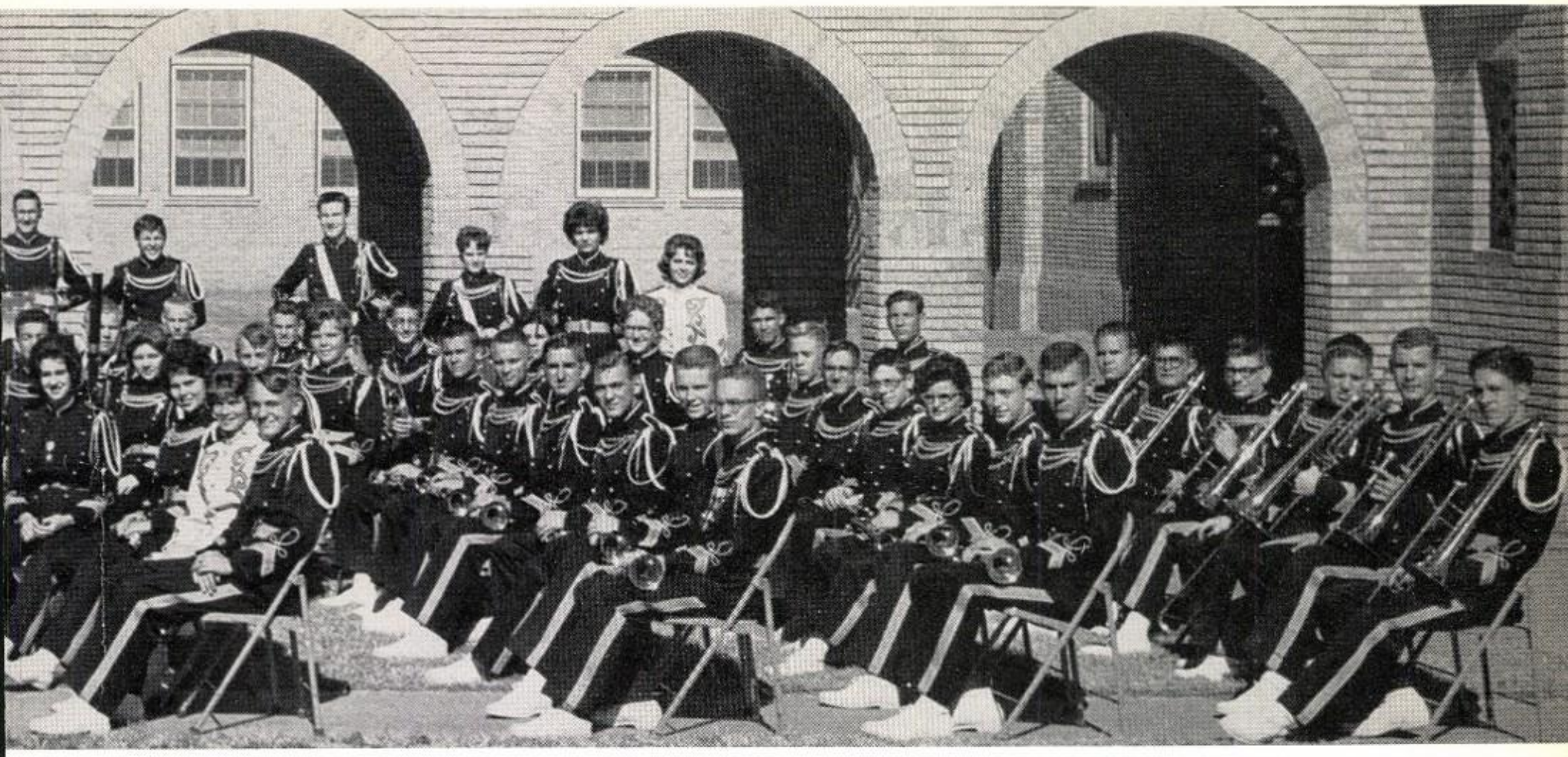
Band Tops

With a record 20 members making this year's area honor band, LHS marching musicians contributed more first chairs than any other school participating in Texas Tech's annual Band Day. Other laurels won by band members include three first places in a fall twirling contest.

Performances by Janis Baucum, feature twirler, added a new note to halftime activities.

Queen Patsy Brown, and Princesses Sue Galloway and Camille Wallace reigned at the January banquet. Steve Bayless was named most popular boy.

In the spring, musicians entered Interscholastic League Competition in an effort to better last year's one first and two second place ratings.



Others making the excursions to Odessa, Amarillo, and Pampa were FRONT ROW: Bush, Brown, Galloway, Peoples. SECOND ROW: Watts, Stephan, Fullingim, Neighbors, Horner, Hutchins, Overly, Shirey, Joiner, Grady. THIRD ROW: Zickefoose, Adair, K. Payne, Napier, Malone, Montgomery, Guest, Whorton, Patterson, Williams, Reeves, Belt. FOURTH ROW: Kenley, J. Leonard, Songer, McCafferty, Barnes, Chance, Emmons, Boswell, Robert. BACK ROW: Biggerstaff, J. Riley, Hall, Wilbanks, Fichertt, S. Riley.

With 20 In Honor Group

Girls who sported popular knee-ticklers had nothing on majorettes, CLOCKWISE: Sue Galloway; Carolyn Caraway; Janis Baucum, feature twirler; Camille Wallace, head majorette; and Sue Riley, as they donned new uniforms.

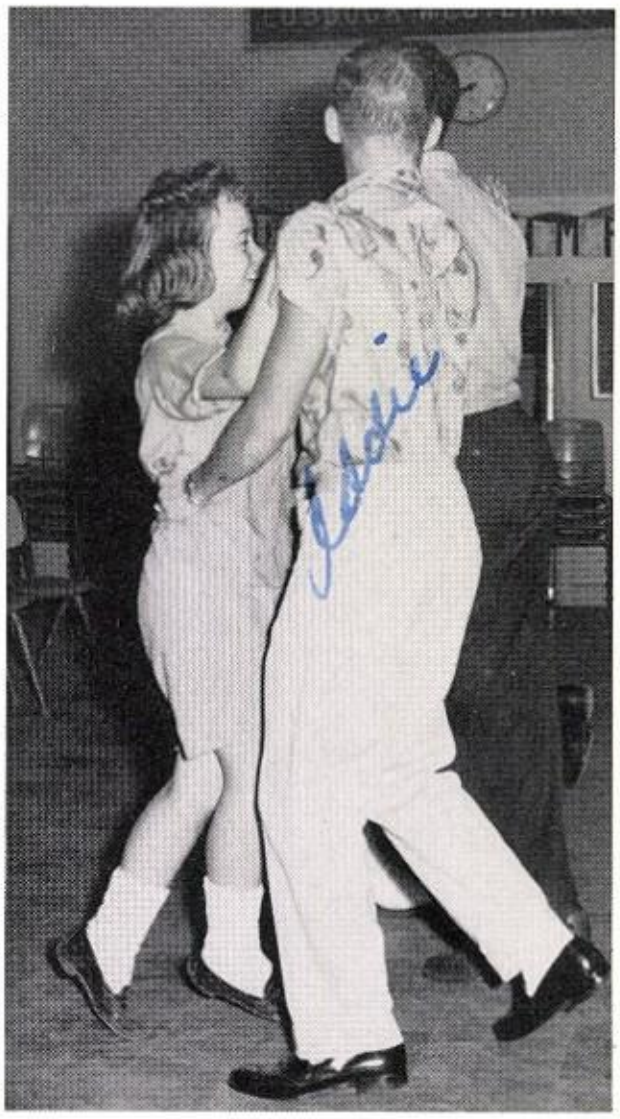
"I thought I'd never get that phrase down right," confides Debbie Johnson to Jimmy Bruckner, as the flute and clarinet playing all-staters look over music to be played for the Texas Music Educators Association, Feb. 1-4 in Dallas.

To see that perfect harmony prevails, Mr. George Robinson, instructor, cocks a critical ear during a sixth period rehearsal as he guides his musicians through a difficult arrangement.

Completing the string section are FRONT ROW: Addington, Broome, Moore, Cowan, Horton. SECOND ROW: Scarlett, Privitt, Quinn, Patterson, Hamilton, McGaw. BACK ROW: Sartor, Leftwich, Ratheal.

Orchestra Has 8 All-Staters

Euphony is added to the orchestra by brass, percussion, and woodwind members FRONT ROW: Chalker, D. Johnson, Peoples, Galloway. SECOND ROW: Brown, Stephan, Grady, Hudgens. THIRD ROW: Leonard, Napier, Malone, Welch. BACK ROW: Robert, R. Johnson, Fichertt, Payne.



Is this the dignified orchestra? Musicians Ellen Guthrie and Eddie Broome let down their hair as they dance to pop-tunes at the September get-acquainted party.

Before traveling to all-state, Ellen Guthrie, Sallie An Manicapelli, James Peoples, Richard Grady, Robert Scarlett, Martin Waldrop, David Shires, and Charles Addington review their music.

This Year

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels," and Westerners agreed with Thomas Carlyle as the orchestra played excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" at the only completely serious Christmas assembly in recent years.

The March 6 PTA Open House was also introduced by the orchestra, which this year boasted eight all-state members, the largest number in three years.

This spring the 52 musicians participated in the Interscholastic League Contest, in which last year's orchestra received a sweepstakes. Then, in preparation for their spring concert, the group rehearsed under the direction of Mr. James Robertson, conductor of the Wichita, Kansas, Symphony.

Elected by some 30 of their fellow members to organize socials and help select music for performances are orchestra officers Ellen Guthrie, librarian; Kay King, secretary; Charles Addington, vice president; Elaine Moore, reporter; and Jane Ann Sides, president.

The largest section in the orchestra is made up of violinists, FRONT ROW: Guthrie, Manicapelli, Kirby, Poole. SECOND ROW: Blackerby, Whiteside, Sides, Reeves, Cordell. BACK ROW: Castle, King, Wilkins, Watts, Fenley, Stanton.

Hopeful Choristers Meet Judge

The largest group of Westernaires in recent years includes FRONT ROW: Carmichael, Ferrel, Hensley, Harris, Guthrie, Byrd, Bullard, Sides, King, Bragg. SECOND ROW: Copelin, Followill, Ammons, Bates, Prideaux, Ausburn, Smith, Morrison, DePauw, Graves, Foster, Thomas, Brazell, Mrs. Mildred Carver. THIRD ROW: Spitzer, Puckett, McNeil, Roberts, Taylor, Ashdown, Gibbons, Reid, Weir, Dunias, Goode, Stephens, Jones. FOURTH ROW: McCrary, McMinn, Murdock,

"Nervous?" "Well, a little," confess sophomores Peggy Thorne, Linda Pritchard, Hazel Davidson, and Mary Trammell as Mrs. Mildred Carver, choir instructor, determines their vocal range, one of the primary considerations in selecting members of choral groups. These hopefuls will also be tested for memory and voice quality.

The first of the year is a busy time for choral librarians Patsy Dorman, typist; Gloria Timberlake; Julia Weir; and Carol Goode, who issue music to vocalists.

In Preliminary 'Day In Court'

Robinson, Milstead, Scott, Hubbard, Mild, Aldrich, Kirkpatrick, Walden, Johns, Hayhurst. BACK ROW: Pettit, Guthery, Ballard, Dennis, Addington, Knowles, Lay, Kiker, Box, Hogan, Latch, Gentry, Adams, Leftwich.

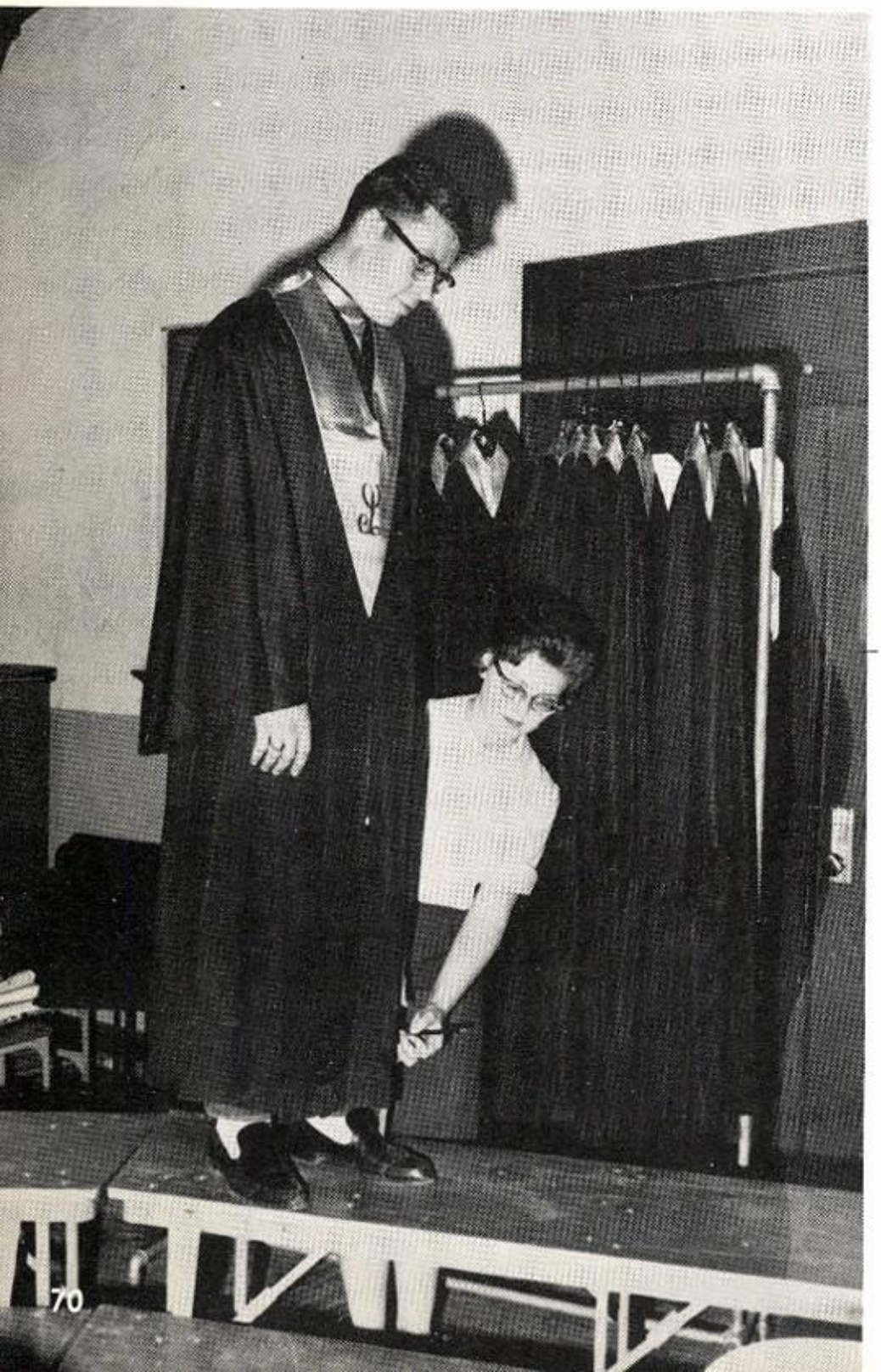
The "buckling down" month was September for most of the school, but not so for choristers, who had their preliminary tastes of '61-'62 last spring. For a two-month period then, several hundred aspiring choir members had their "day in court" as all hopefuls were given a chance to be heard. These included not only LHS students, but also ninth graders trying for sophomore choral groups. Another before-school job was ordering supplies and sheet music. For the first time in four years the vocal music department found itself with only one teacher for all four choirs, a situation necessitated by a smaller enrollment.

When school began for real, music, robes, and uniforms were issued, and preparation began in earnest for the year's calendar of appearances. Rehearsals before school, after school, and sometimes far into the night fabricated such performances as a city-wide Thanksgiving presentation, Christmas appearances for innumerable groups, and assemblies for junior highs.

Leading the senior a cappella choir are Westernaires officers, FRONT ROW: Spitzer, recording secretary; Weir, robe custodian; Carmichael, librarian; Hensley, corresponding secretary; Sides, accompanist; Foster, social chairman; Dunias, reporter-historian; Puckett, robe custodian. BACK ROW: Latch, chaplain; Lay, emcee; Roberts, librarian; Johns, vice president; Bates, asst. accompanist; Kiker, treasurer; McNeil, asst. accompanist; Knowles, president; Leftwich, vice president.

"After we were measured so carefully, you'd think our uniforms would at least fit," comments Carol McElroy to Elaine Hobbs as the two Senior Girls' Glee members hem their attire in preparation for concerts.

As if measuring for their graduation robes weren't trouble enough, Westernaires Thomas Gentry and Janet Morrison must also make sure choir robes meet the "seven inches from the floor" requirement.



Motivating Harmonaires activities are officers, FRONT ROW: Cahill, secretary; Williams, reporter; Sanders, assistant accompanist; Duran, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Grisham, librarian; J. Reed, A. Reed, vice presidents; Cox, student conductor. BACK ROW: Timberlake, librarian; Blair, social chairman; Johnson, president; Nunley, student conductor; Brasher, accompanist.

Appearances cascaded one upon another as music makers progressed through the year. Preparation for the approximately 80 performances scheduled kept choirs and ensembles alike whirling.

Their first big task was choosing uniforms. On the surface a simple enough job, this undoubtedly caused confusion galore in city department stores. Clerks, accustomed to teens' desire to be uniformly different, were left open mouthed when more than 50 girls rushed in ordering identical dresses. As though this weren't bad enough, they were again misled when confronted by boys' ensembles requesting outfits in quadruplicate.

"La, la, la . . ." sing Madrigals, FRONT ROW: Reid, Carmichael, Sides, DePauw, Foster. BACK ROW: Ballard, Dennis, Milstead, Leftwich, Addington. They are preparing for a civic club program.

Attired in blue-green shirtwaist dresses, Harmonaires are FRONT ROW: Hoover, Cinnamon, Bassam, Harlan, Ingram, Meister, E. Haley, Watson, Turner, Kinard, Mrs. Mildred Carver. SECOND ROW: McElroy, Dayton, Brasher, Cahill, Cox, Franklin, A. Reed, Grisham, J. Reed, Hobbs. THIRD ROW: Rogers, Hearn, Ross, Gore, Duran, O'Neal, Williams, Jobe, Sutton, D. Haley, Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Eilenburger, Kester, Bales, Green, Evans, Morton, Nunley, Blair, Timberlake, Dixon, Johnson.

Uniform Chaos Confronts Choirs

"Caught you red-handed, you sandwich-napper!" exclaims Monika Beuscher as James McNeil tries to get a head start on fellow picnickers Lowell Jones and LaNell Bankhead at the sophomore a cappella choir's fall social. After eating, the Choralaires played get-acquainted games.

"Practice makes perfect" affirm Trebelaires, Ellen Guthrie, Julia Weir, Jeneta McNeil, Carol Goode, and Nancy Dixon, accompanist.

Finding their positions during a rehearsal for an assembly are Choralaire members FRONT ROW: Stewart, Mays, Eager, Morrison, Bankhead, Foster. SECOND ROW: Beuscher, Naylor, Simpson, Pope, Tate, Kratzer, F. Smith. THIRD ROW: Mayfield, Sides, Mild, Hamlett, Williams, Tipps, Langley, McCartie, Mrs. Mildred Carver. FOURTH ROW: McNeil, Nelson, Thompson, Howell, Mejio, Perry, McSpadden, Blankenship. BACK ROW: Bray, Watson, Keith, Jones, James, Brillon, Niblack, M. Smith, Chandler, Davis.

2 Neoteric Feathers Top Hat

Late winter saw two exceptionally brilliant feathers added to the choral department's hat of accomplishments.

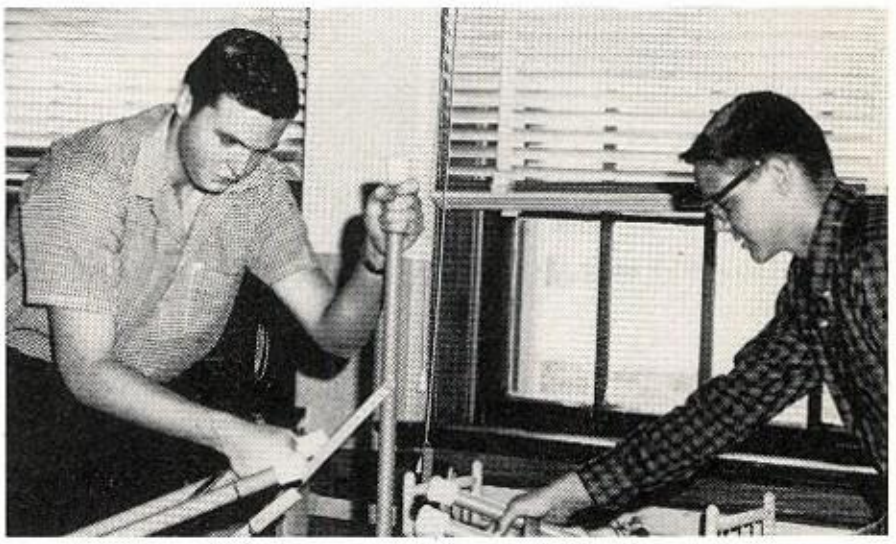
When December all-state choir tryouts were over, seven Westerners—three attendants and four alternates—had made the grade. One of these, Sam Johns, became only the third student in city history and the first in eight years to be chosen an all-stater three consecutive times.

LHS choirs were also privileged to have Dr. Lara Hoggard, nationally known clinician and perhaps the biggest name ever to work with them, to criticize their contest music at an all-day clinic here Feb. 27.

From student conductor to student teacher in just three years has risen Miss Carla Jean Newsom, 1958-59 Madrigal Singers chairman. Here she points out Kay Grim's musical error.

Christmas time brings with it each year the joyful caroling of the four LHS choirs. Choralaires descend the stairs in step after singing the last few words of "Joy to the World."

Piloting Choralaires are FRONT ROW: Tate, student conductor; F. Smith, treasurer; Stewart, social chairman; Nelson, secretary. SECOND ROW: McCartie, student conductor; M. Smith, librarian; Beuscher, librarian; Foster, vice president. THIRD ROW: Naylor, chaplain; Sides, librarian; Davis, mistress of ceremonies; Mayfield, accompanist. BACK ROW: McNeil, reporter; Hamlett, vice president; James, president.



A backstage peek at a choir production shows there is more to a successful show than just the harmonious opening of many mouths. Long before the actual vocalizing, Wesley Leftwich and Allen Hubbard set up risers.

Making the all-state grade are FRONT ROW: Joe Dennis and Judy Smith, alternates; Ronnie Walden. MIDDLE ROW: G. H. Murdock, alternate; Sam Johns. BACK ROW: Charles Addington, James Latch, alternate.

A look at Chordaires Danny Aldrich, Charles Addington, Joe Dennis, Glen Ballard, and accompanist Jeneta McNeil indicates that barber shop quartets aren't obsolete after all.

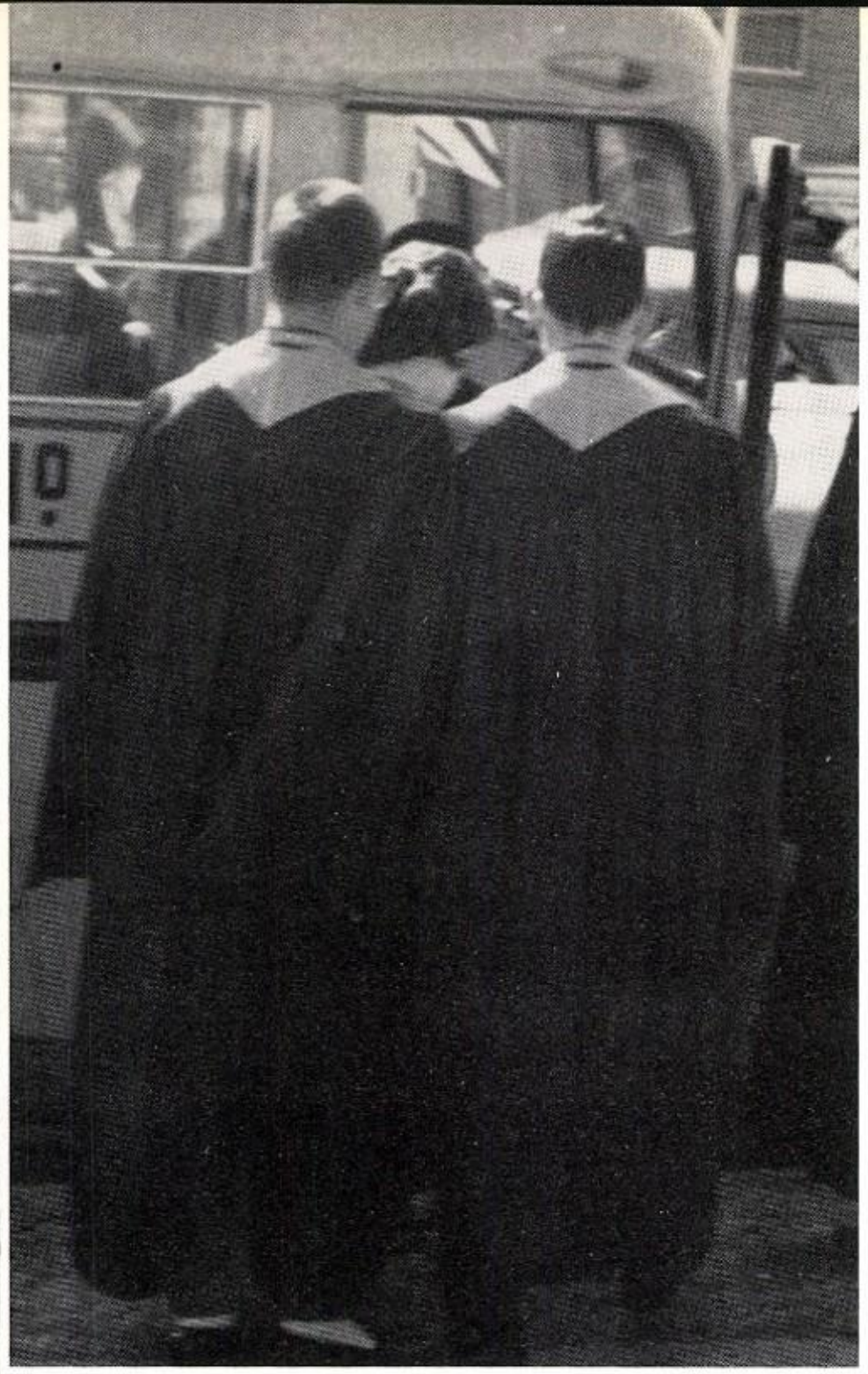
A washboard and a thimble make a strange combination for choir, but Ronnie Walden wields just such an "instrument" in a Westernaire novelty number.

Officers who supervise all Melloaires activities are FRONT ROW: Peveto, secretary; Watkins, assistant accompanist; Painter, Smith, librarians. SECOND ROW: Green, reporter; Gibson, social chairman; Johnson, president; Copelin, Dycus, vice presidents.

"Let's have a little more 'umph,' Wesley," urges Mrs. Mildred Carver. Special instruction is sometimes required for individual groups, such as the Madrigal Singers, to achieve perfection.

Just to make sure they're on key, Christine Ashdown, Betty Ammons, and Joy Graves, like other contest ensemble members, record songs to be played back to catch sour notes.

Not misplaced ballerinas, but just Harmonaires doing pirouetted warm-up exercises are second period choir students. Pre-performance breathing calisthenics make for a stronger, richer musical tone.



The weekly routine for choir members often includes boarding or unboarding buses as vocalists travel to or return from singing engagements at various places throughout the city.

Vocalists Drill Around Clock

Choral group members kept an around the clock schedule this year, for, in addition to the normal round of appearances, several special performances necessitated more tedious practices.

Singers returned to the Interscholastic League regional meet this March after a year's absence. The all-day contest attracted approximately 150 LHS vocalists. A few weeks later the first choir operetta in three years, a 30-minute production of "Down in the Valley," added a colorful touch to the April 13 choral concert. Another unique feature this year was the joint choir, orchestra, and band concert April 27. Mr. Ramon Zupko, Viennese composer-in-residence, created a tailor-made opus for choral and string presentation. Westernaires, accompanied by the orchestra and with Dr. A. Lee Hewitt, local baritone, as soloist, sang "Ballad for Americans." Westernaires then rang down the curtain on their year's work by singing for graduation ceremonies.

Long hours of vocal training are routine to Melloaires FRONT ROW: Painter, Solomon, Anderson, Dycus, Burnam, Garvin, Green, Hillin, Watkins, Carpenter, B. Copelin, K. Copelin, Bertram. SECOND ROW: McNeil, Farley, Trammell, Thorne, Fishback, Johnson, Davidson, Gregory, Dunlap. BACK ROW: Peveto, Gibson, Cates, Smith, Hodges, Pritchard, Graham. Blankenship, Mayfield.

Cultivating good study habits and working late hours helped 125 scholars gain National Honor Society membership this year. Those students with a semester average of at least one A and no grade below B, and thus entitled to become members are, FIRST ROW: Chalker, Grady, Billingsley, Mathis, Berg, Chance, S. Watkins, Izzard, Pruitt, Hankins, Bragg, Rose, Bassam. SECOND ROW: Peoples, P. Williams, Johnson, Burns, Ausburn, Jackson, Williamson, Dillard, G. Kerr, Robinson, Heineman, Pinkston. THIRD ROW: Heath, Roberts, Young, Stanley, S. Cox, Tarkington, S. Taylor, Daniel, Leftwich. FOURTH ROW: Phillips, Stephan, Hord, Nichols, Conlan, Eilenberger, Simmons, Sides, Fredricks, Miss Aline McCarty, Mr. Howard Price. FIFTH ROW: Hunter, Davis, Duckworth, Holt, Fickertt, Brazell, Jones, Johns. SIXTH ROW: Mrs. Ethel Short, Waggoner, King. SEVENTH ROW.: Robert, Walkowiak, Alexander, Spitzer, Westerburg, B. Cox, Couch, Morrison, Autry, Davis, Barrett, Boswell.

Maureen

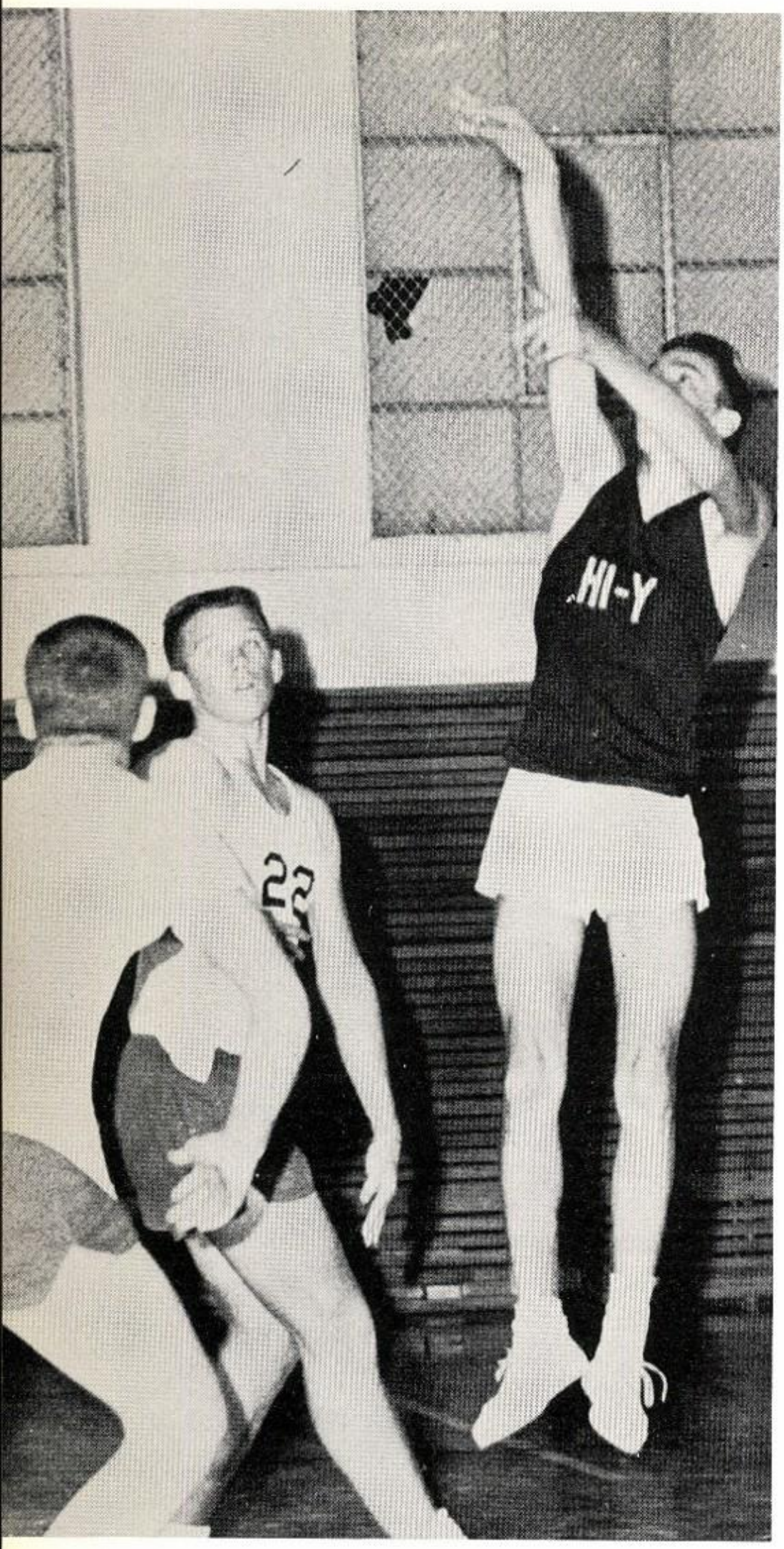
Other studious juniors and seniors "making the grade" of the society, which meets MWF Tuesdays, are, FIRST ROW: Justice, Blakey, Thompson, Nabers, Edwards, De Pauw, Dunias, Boyce, Keeton, Kelly, D. Damron, S. Damron, Evans. SECOND ROW: Livingston, Copelin, Hobbs, Ashdown, Keller, Dunlap, Baker, S. Cummings, Richards, Wells, Mallet, Dunn, D. Taylor. THIRD ROW: Redford, McSwain, Malley, A. Williams, Manicapelli, Zimmerman, S. Cauley, J. Cummings, Westerburg, D. Cauley, Price, Fullingim. STANDING: Mrs. Hazel Morris, Philbrick, Burcham, Graves, Clements, Reid, Wassom, Bayless, Herron, Frisbie, Nelson, Sutherland, J. Williams, Mr. Paul Bowie, C. Watkins, Kinard.

Brains 'Sweat Blood' To Remain In NHS

Juniors and seniors sweating blood over semester exams are probably trying to maintain the one A and four B's required to stay in National Honor Society. The 124 members have successfully carried on the 1961 project, a morning honor study hall, which could be the first step to a class-period honor study hall. They have also raised $100 for a scholarship for the third highest ranking senior. Last year's recipient, Sandra Scroggins, is now attending Lubbock Christian College. Mike Lundy and Dr. J. A. Chapman were two of the featured speakers at the group's semimonthly meetings.

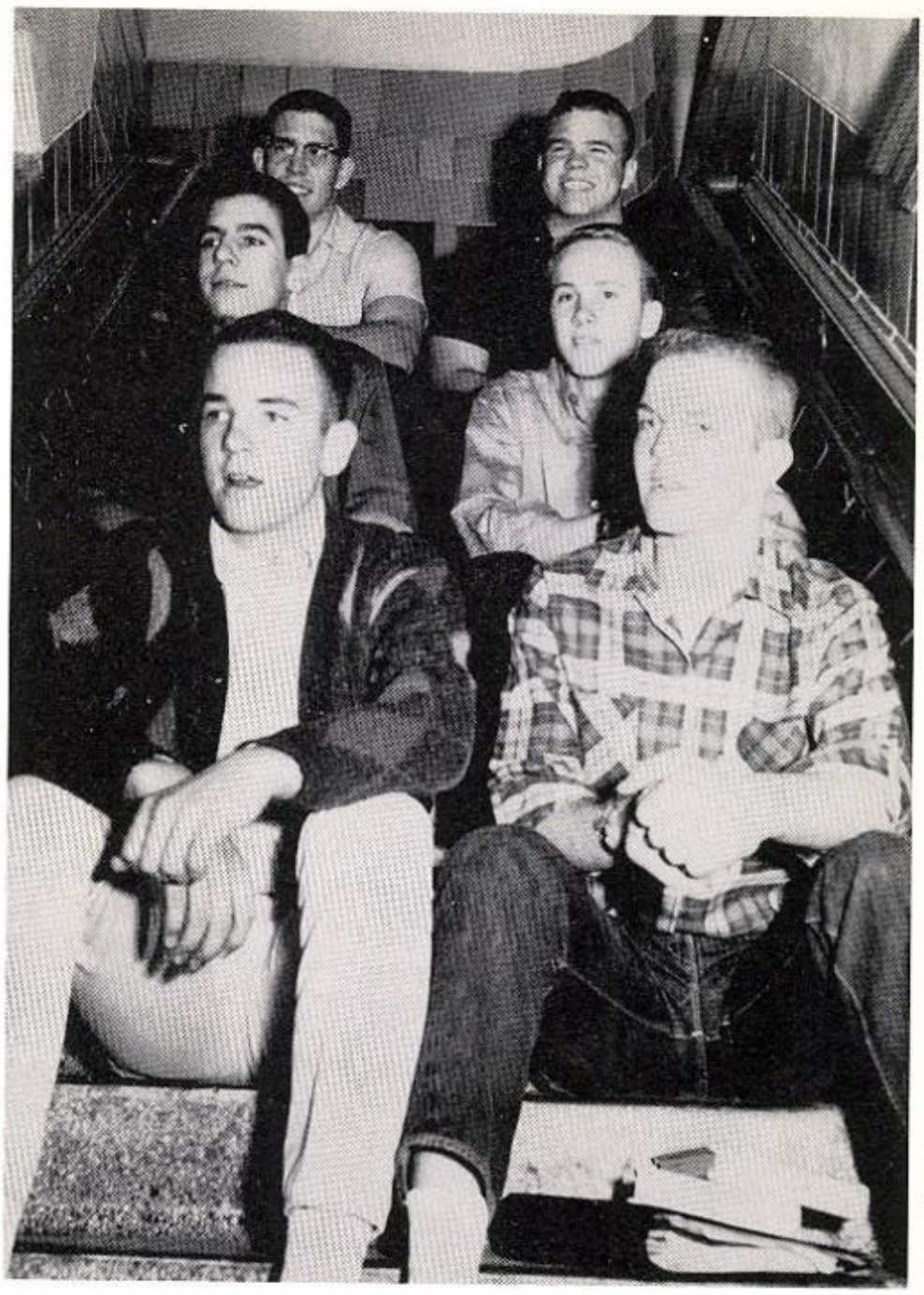
Scholars all are NHS officers, ABOVE SEATED: Barry Simmons, first semester president; Jane Roberts, vice president. STANDING: Geneva Billings, secretary; Sam Johns, treasurer; and Beverly Baker, reporter. BELOW FRONT: Donald Morrison, second semester president; Jane Ann Sides, first vice president; Rebecca Hord, secretary; Kay King, treasurer; and Bill Cox, second vice president.

Will it be meat loaf, chicken, or spaghetti, ponders Ginny Austin at the NHS potluck supper Jan. 11. Isla Hoover and Christine Ashdown also try to solve this pleasant problem at the annual fund-raising affair.



Going up for a long shot in a meeting with First Methodist cagers Feb. 8 is Hi-Y member Louie Armstrong, sophomore. Hampered by a small squad, the Hi-Y's city-church league basketball team ended its 1962 season without once tasting victory.

"We'll need buns, mustard—and don't forget the meat," plan Y-Teen officers Mary Ann Duckworth, secretary; Barry Simmons, president; Jane Roberts, treasurer; Judy Jones, senior vice president; and Paula Justice, junior vice president, as they make preparations for their annual hamburger fry.



Climbing the Hi-Y stairway of success are officers, FRONT ROW: Stanley, sophomore vice president; Barkley, junior vice president; MIDDLE ROW: Whiteside, secretary; Heineman, chaplain; BACK ROW: Morrison, senior vice president; and Latch, president.

"After all this work, we had better have a date!" exclaim Y-Teen committee heads Linda Zachary, food and finance; Vicki Putman, service; Ann Robison, music; Carolyn Blakey, worship; Ann Nabers, program; Brenda Dooley, publicity; and Judy Livingston, social; as they cut red and white paper hearts for the "Sweethearts in Storybook Land" banquet February 10, at the First Methodist Church.

People Haters Beware 'Y' Clubs

No good misogynist would like Y-Teens, for it is the largest club in school and the entire membership is feminine. Two of the club's major activities each year are the Sweetheart Banquet and the Twirp week hamburger fry which cause a reverse in the usual order of things: the girl is requested to pay. Aside from the group's social activities the girls are given the opportunity to help with service projects and with the Easter assembly. All these varied activities make a Y-Teen a busy girl.

Future legislators of Texas would be an appropriate title for five LHS Hi-Y boys, Donald Morrison, Barry McNeil, Jerry Bigham, George Fletcher, and Jay Stanley, who journeyed to Austin this fall to participate in mock legislative procedures resembling an actual congressional session.

Basketball practice took up numerous hours of Hi-Y'ers who participated in games against church leagues.

Speakers, filmstrips and a demonstration about liquid oxygen were included in this year's programs.

Workshops,

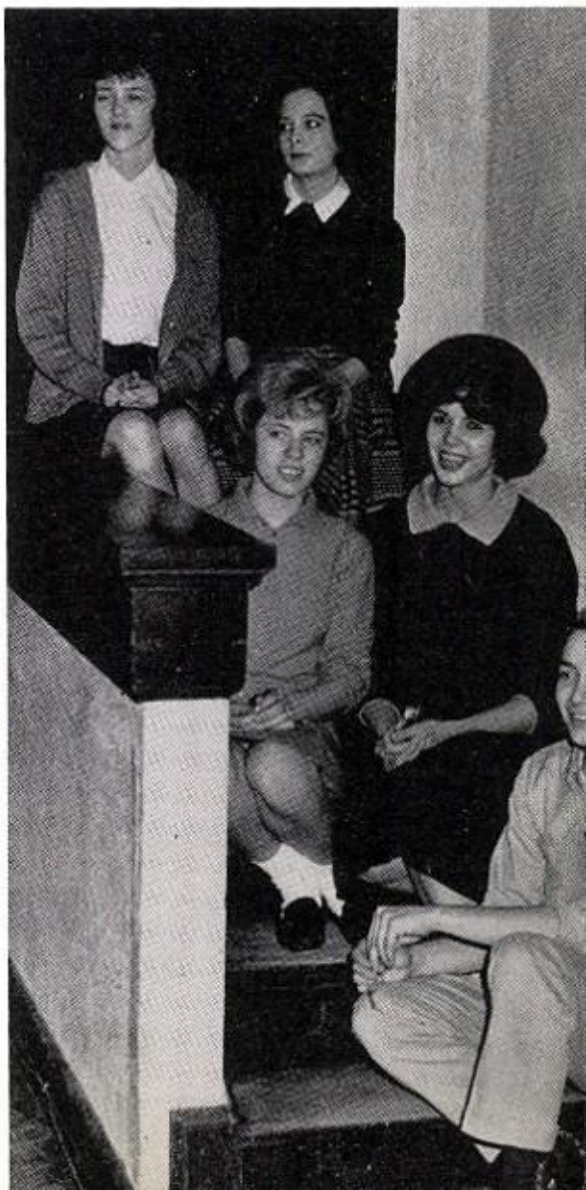
Proceeds from plastic yearbook covers sent Quill and Scroll members to a Panhandle press meet in Canyon this year, and helped pay expenses for members attending summer workshops.

Two members held offices in city and area press associations. Jerry Williams was vice president of WTHSPA and president of LSPA, this year, while Donna Damron will be head of WTHSPA next year.

To a National Thespian, climbing the ladder of success means earning points. Fifty make him an "Honor Thespian," a rank which only Johnnie Gafford and Mira Taylor could claim by the start of the spring term.

"Where are you going, Little Red Riding Hood?" questions "wolf" Bobby Miller of Donna Damron while "woodcutter" Tommy Hester looks on as they act out a revised version of the fairy tale at Quill and Scroll's fall initiation. Eight new members came dressed as comic characters.

Pausing before a play rehearsal are National Thespian officers Dickie Strickland, reporter-parliamentarian; Robbie Holt, treasurer; Mira Taylor, secretary; Johnnie Gafford, president; and Sara Wade, vice president.



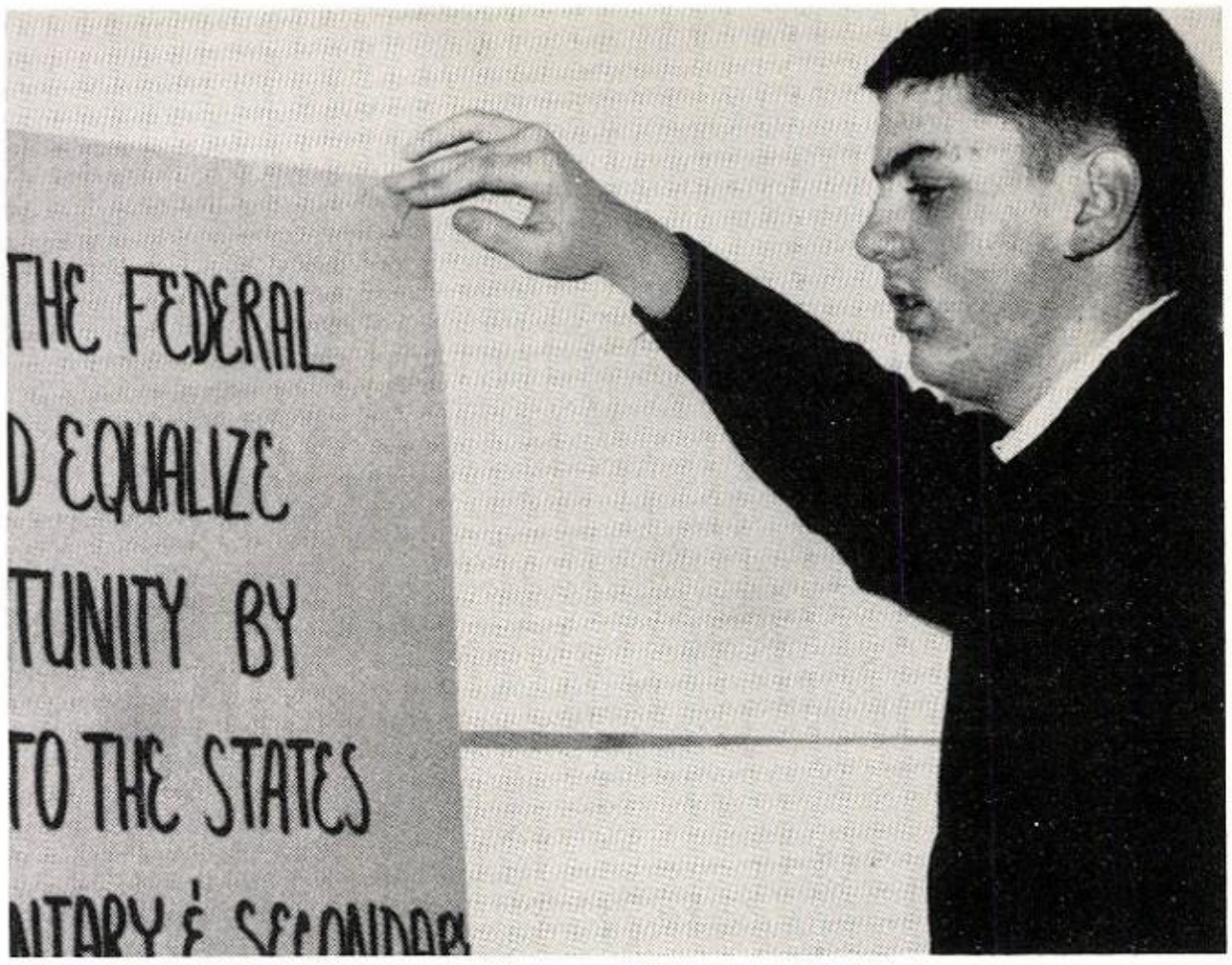
Gathered around the Quill and Scroll centerpiece, which represents the two symbols of the club, are officers, SEATED: Dorothy Wells, secretary; Judy Livingston, president; Roger Thrailkill, vice president; STANDING: Donna Damron, reporter; Bobby Miller, parliamentarian; and Mary K. Fisher, historian.

Points, Debates Top Clans' Plans

At the spring banquet each year the members select a best actress or actor. Last year Mira Taylor received this award. Fall and spring initiations concluded activities.

Debates, debates, and more debates confronted members of the National Forensic League this year.

Students interested in public speaking or debates who earn 25 NFL points are qualified to become members of the group. These points are acquired in two ways: debaters receive points for each tournament they participate in; speech students gain points when they speak in a contest or are in a play.



A well-constructed display case, like a well-constructed debate, depends on beforehand preparation. Adjusting a poster containing the current debate question is National Forensic League member, Dessain Terry, who helped prepare the showcase as a part of the club's activities.

Jackmanship of all trades is required of those interested in drama illustrates National Thespian member Norita Franklin as she forsakes the stage to center her talents on a poster advertising a play. Carpentry and seamstress abilities are also put to use.

Indulging in a bit of horseplay are NFL officers McSpadden, secretary; Cox, vice president; Billingsley, president; and Taylor, treasurer.

Dolls used in Le Cercle Francais showcase are examined by officers Wright, service; Johnson, vice president; Hester, president; Stephens, scrapbook. Not pictured: Selby, secretary; Woillard, treasurer; Rutledge, social; Fahsholtz, reporter.

"Veni, Vidi, Vinci," is a well-known quote to Gens Togata officers Sanders, sophomore vice president; Malley, secretary; Taylor, corresponding secretary; Roberts, president; Followill, newspaper editor; Livingston, senior vice president; Jackson, public relations; and Burcham, historian.

Gold and silver present a problem to Gens Togata members Judy Lewis and Mary Dale as they try to determine which metal they want for their club pin, ring, and/or charm.

Plays Enacted

"Julius Caesar" felt the pains of death again as Gens Togata members presented the Shakespearean play during Latin Week, March 11-17.

Twelve delegates attended the Junior Classical League state convention March 16-17 at San Angelo. State officers were elected and the club's scrapbook, which last year won third, was again entered in competition.

"Adieu, pere Foulettard" or "Goodbye, Father Foulettard" brought the gay old French theater out of cold storage when third year Le Cercle Francais members presented the first play ever to be performed for the group. Actors were dressed as a typical French peasant and a respected elder.

In addition, club members carried on projects —such as giving toys to Toys for Tots during the Christmas season.

To get into the Christmas spirit, El Club Pan Americano members presented a play, traditional to Latin Americans. Students portraying Mary and Joseph enacted the scene at the inn for fellow clubsters.

As an added activity, the club helped with the Good Neighbor project, which is designed to educate the braceros of the community in better living standards.

Is this the way the French do it? Wonder Le Cercle Francais pledges during their initiation. Ann Farris, Virginia Green, Janice Thompson, and Barbara Stewart display their "talent" at popping balloons.

By Linguists

Taking advantage of the newly installed language arts laboratory are El Club Pan Americano officers, SEATED: Carol Clark, secretary; Roy Riddel, president; STANDING: Carolyn Blakely, treasurer; and Marilyn Foster, vice president.

Climaxing the colorful Mexican hat dance, with which they entertained the 95 guests at El Club Pan Americano's fall initiation banquet, are Mary Avila and Robert Ramos. Dr. John Dowling of the Tech foreign languages department, was guest speaker.

Will he like the chicken? Kathy White forgets the hours spent decorating her FTA box supper in her anxiety over whether or not date Walter Huffman will be satisfied with its contents.

Food Is Common

For the second time in three years FTA was host to 200 students from 13 chapters at the annual District IV convention Dec. 2. Carol Williamson was elected new parliamentarian.

"Will I ever be the same?" pondered club members after they spent a day teaching (with regular instructors close at hand) at elementary and junior high schools this spring in order to preview their future occupations.

Weight watchers put away their calorie charts Dec. 4 as they consumed without restraint the rich fare served at FHA's new kind of Christmas celebration—a recipe-testing party. As an added bonus, girls and their families who anted up the 25-cent admission charge were provided copies of any recipes they wanted to try themselves.

Again in the spring, future homemakers laid aside worries over excess poundage as they honored the chapter beau, new officers, and degree winners at the customary Rose Banquet. Last year's beau was Mike Malley. Gathy Fears and Ann Bird received state and junior degrees, respectively.

For their contributions to the club, Future Farmers elected Mr. Olan Rice and Mr. J. W. Langston to receive Honorary Chapter Farmer awards at the Parent-Son banquet Dec. 14. This marked the first time in three years and the 31st and 32nd time in the club's history such honors had been bestowed. At their semi-monthly meeting aggies planned a watermelon bust and initiated 43 "Greenhands."

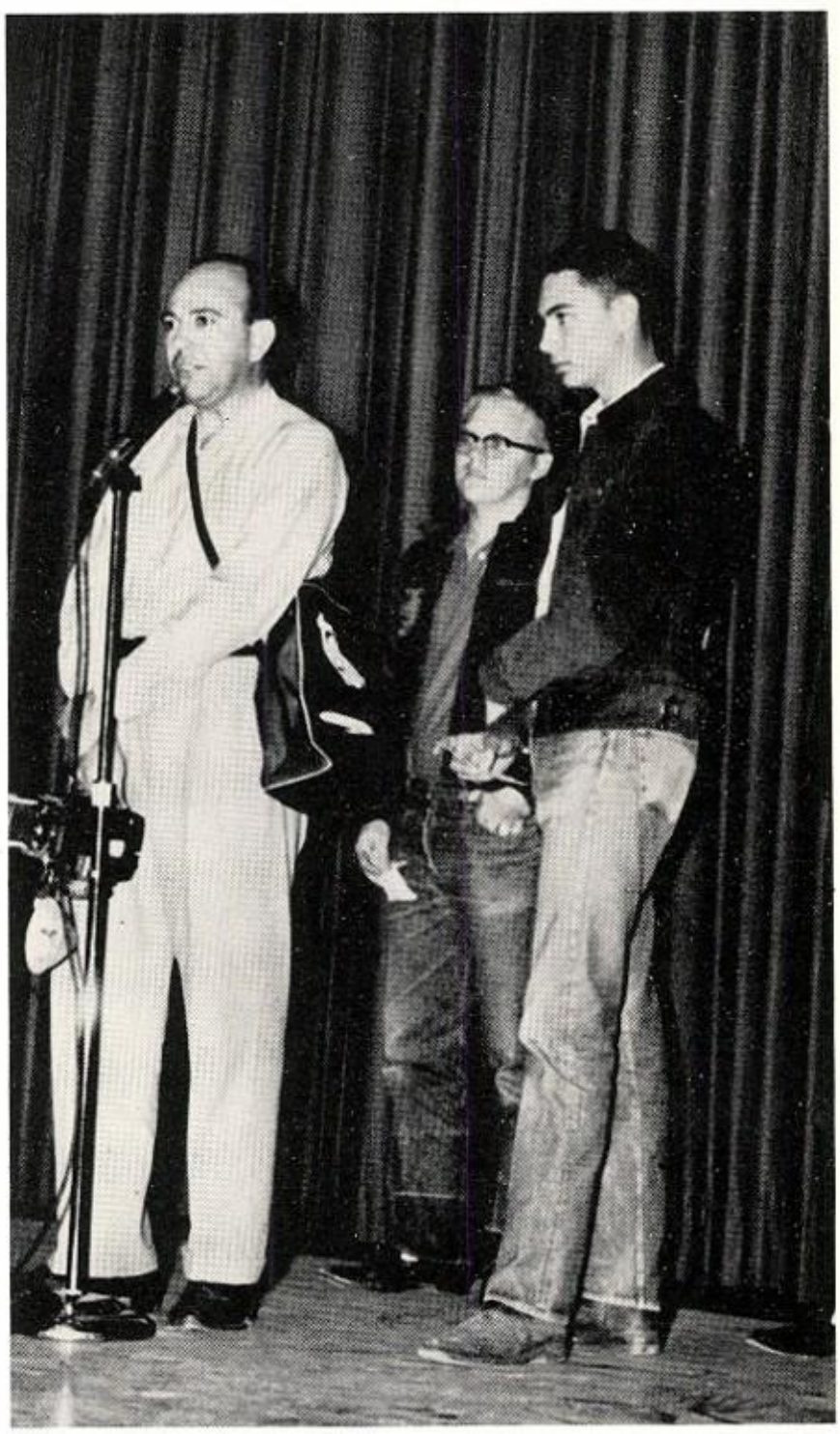
Soft drinks and popcorn balls are apt icebreakers find FHA girls Shirley Gammill and Louise Hodges at the group's first social of the year, a get-acquainted party.

Forty-five new members joined FTA ranks at an Oct. 30 banquet in the Lubbock National Bank Cafeteria. Conducting the initiation were officers Beverly Mitchell, historian; Joan Huntley, secretary; Jimmy Farris, parliamentarian; Shirley Waggoner, president; Carol Izzard, vice president; Diane Carmichael, treasurer; and Barbara Bullard, social chairman.

Denominator Of Future Groups

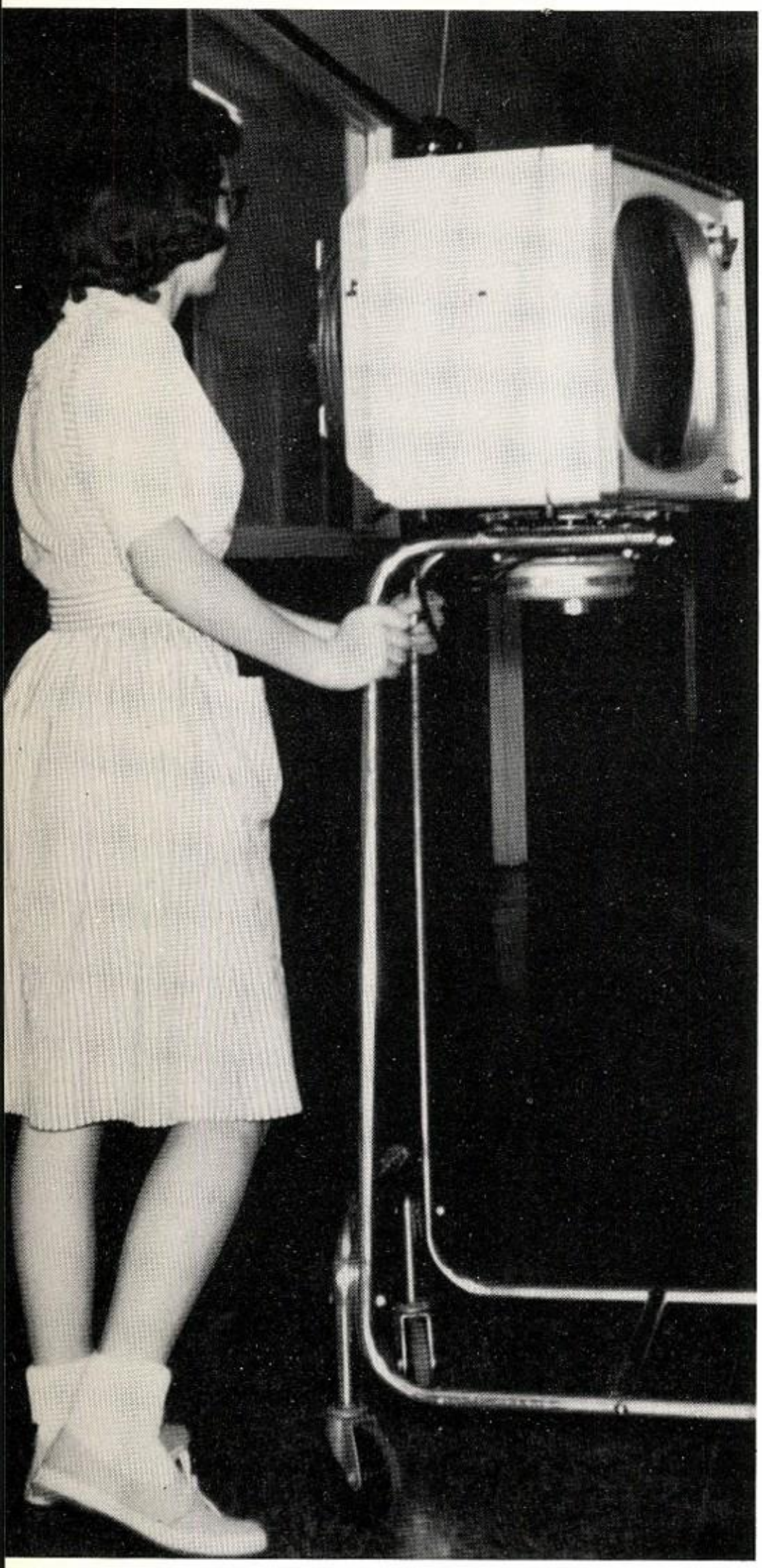
Heading FHA this year are, SEATED: Johnson, treasurer; Goldwater, secretary; Hensley, president; Bird, 1st vice president; Waldrep, 3rd vice president; Wossum, 2nd vice president. STANDING: Livingston, historian; Gregory, council representative; Castle, worship chairman; Dunn, corresponding secretary; Morrison, Gibson, pianists; Watson, parliamentarian; Kratzer, reporter; Tate, Goode, song leaders; and Ayers, 5th vice president. Not pictured is Spitzer, 4th vice president.

Admiring Gay Grisham, district as well as local chapter sweetheart, are FFA officers, SEATED: Roy Don Cash, president; Calvin Newsom, reporter. STANDING: Gary Bray, sentinel; Jimmy Carter, vice president; Kenny McMillan, treasurer; and Paul Ballard, secretary.



Explaining dairy operations to migrant farm laborers as their part in the Project Good Neighbor program Nov. 4 are Wayne Moseley and Mike Gross. Mr. Frank Gonzales translates for them during intermission at a local theater.

Election Campaigns,



A devoted "Dr. Kildare" fan won't have to miss her favorite television program even though she's in the hospital thanks to candystriper Marianne Heath. Boosting patient morale is one of the more simple duties of Future Nurses Club members who help at Methodist Hospital.

Ever-ready helpers when research time for book reports, themes, and the like comes up are Melvil Dewey officers Joreen Fredricks, historian; Keith Billingsley, parliamentarian; Betty Wossum, president; Charles Watkins, treasurer; Gale Foreman, vice president; and Gwen Wassom, secretary.

Club pins are admired by Future Nurses officers, FRONT ROW: Bishop, president; Knowles, vice president. BACK ROW: Dayton, reporter, Walkowiak, secretary.

Nurses Receive Assistance

Based upon suggestions of the Lubbock-Crosby County Medical Auxiliary the 28-member Future Nurses club carried out a series of discussions on the birth atlas this year. Dr. Glen Woody, representing the auxiliary, was featured speaker.

March found members of the group traveling to Tyler for their state convention.

Daily Meetings Keep Leagues Hopping

"Each summer the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes has a camp in Estes Park, Colo., for Christian association," explains Coach Allen Holladay as he speaks to Morning Watch attendants.

Election fever ran rampant with Melvil Dewey members this year as they competed in both district and state races. Carol Goodgion was named District I secretary in Borger in October. With this victory to build from, they journeyed to San Angelo for state convention in February, where Charles Watkins' name was placed in the hopper for treasurer.

Enhanced by a new worship center, Morning Watch initiated a practice of having periods of meditation during worship services. Talks ranging from the salvation of souls to attitudes toward tests gave students the ethereal as well as the practical at this, LHS's only club which meets daily.

Scripture readings for the next Morning Watch program are planned by officers, FRONT ROW: Guthrie, programs; Dayton, secretary-treasurer; BACK ROW: Pharr, president; Boyce, socials; and Copelin, music chairman. Not pictured are Austin, vice president; and Burcham, publicity.

"Umm, that turkey looks wonderful," think, SEATED: Karen Hampton, Betty Estes, Gayle Foreman. STANDING: Charles Watkins and Betty Wossum, at Melvil Dewey's thirty-first Christmas dinner.

Band Girl Camille Wallace attempts to appease slave driver Martin Waldrop by getting his car spotless.

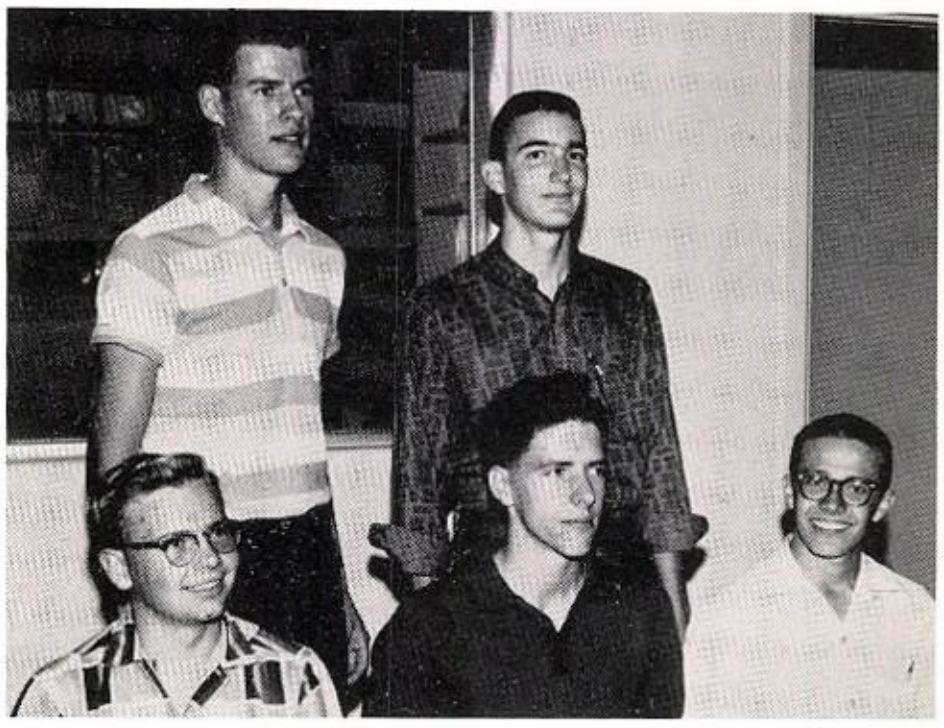
Slave Sale Shows Clubs' 'Togetherness'

"I'm a slave in my own household!" wailed La Trezieme Musique members during their yearly October slave sale, which netted the club's treasury $100. The girls' parents, and band boys, too, took advantage of the human auction to secure for a day the indentured service of house cleaners, baby sitters, and yard girls.

Because of their mutual interests, the boys' and girls' band clubs plan many socials together. The two sponsored an evening dance and supper in December; and, following custom, they attended church together four times during the year. Trips to several junior highs drummed up future Westerner Band members.

Keeping up the cooperative spirit, the girls elected a sweetheart from Westerner Band Boys, and in January the fellows returned the honor by choosing an honorary sweetheart from La Trezieme Musique.

Leading Westerner Band Boys are, SEATED: Steve Bayless, parliamentarian; Bill Robert, president; Barry Wilkins, treasurer; STANDING: Pat Napier, vice president; and John Boswell, chaplain.



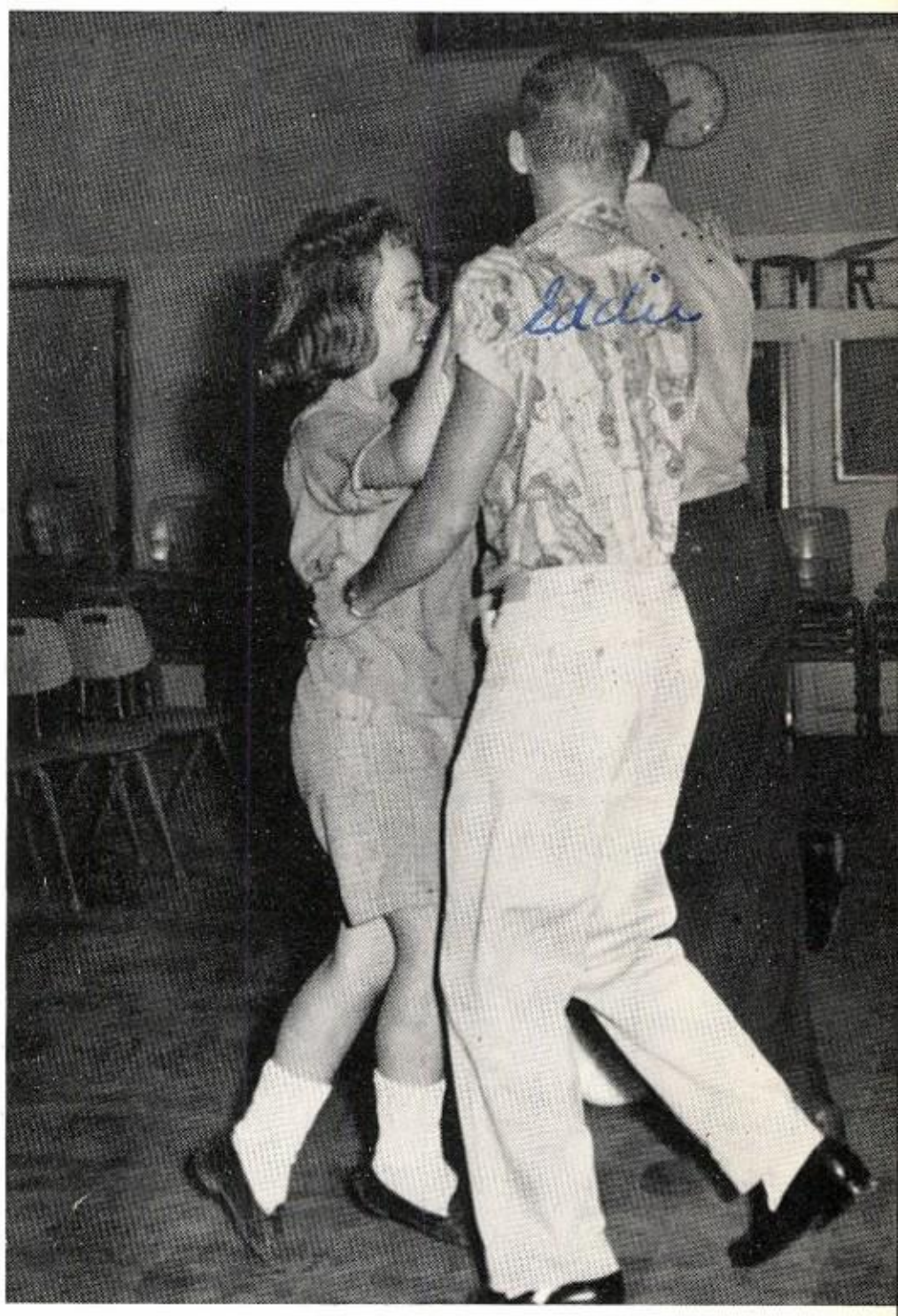
Musicians Add New Note

The newest organized group in LHS, Orchestra Girls Club, gained fifteen members during its first year. By writing a constitution and selecting their colors of silver and blue, the girls firmly established the club. Typical of females, the club had coke, slumber, and hen parties. In addition they planned activities and made refreshments for the Orchestra's main event of the year, the annual picnic.

Activities of La Trazieme Musique are led by FRONT ROW: Kennemer, program chairman; Stephan, reporter; Wilbanks, parliamentarian; Riley, social chairman; Malone, song leader; BACK ROW: Chalker, vice president; Brown, president; Galloway, secretary; Montgomery, treasurer; and sweetheart John Boswell.

Wishes fill the air as Orchestra Girls Club officers Dana Sue Fenley, vice president; Kay King, president; Ellen Guthrie, social chairman; and Elaine Moore, secretary, look at metals for their jackets.

"No one ever tells me anything," complains Mike Patterson to Terrianne Kreiger and Donnie Biggerstaff as he attempts to explain why he dressed formally for the Band's August swimming party.

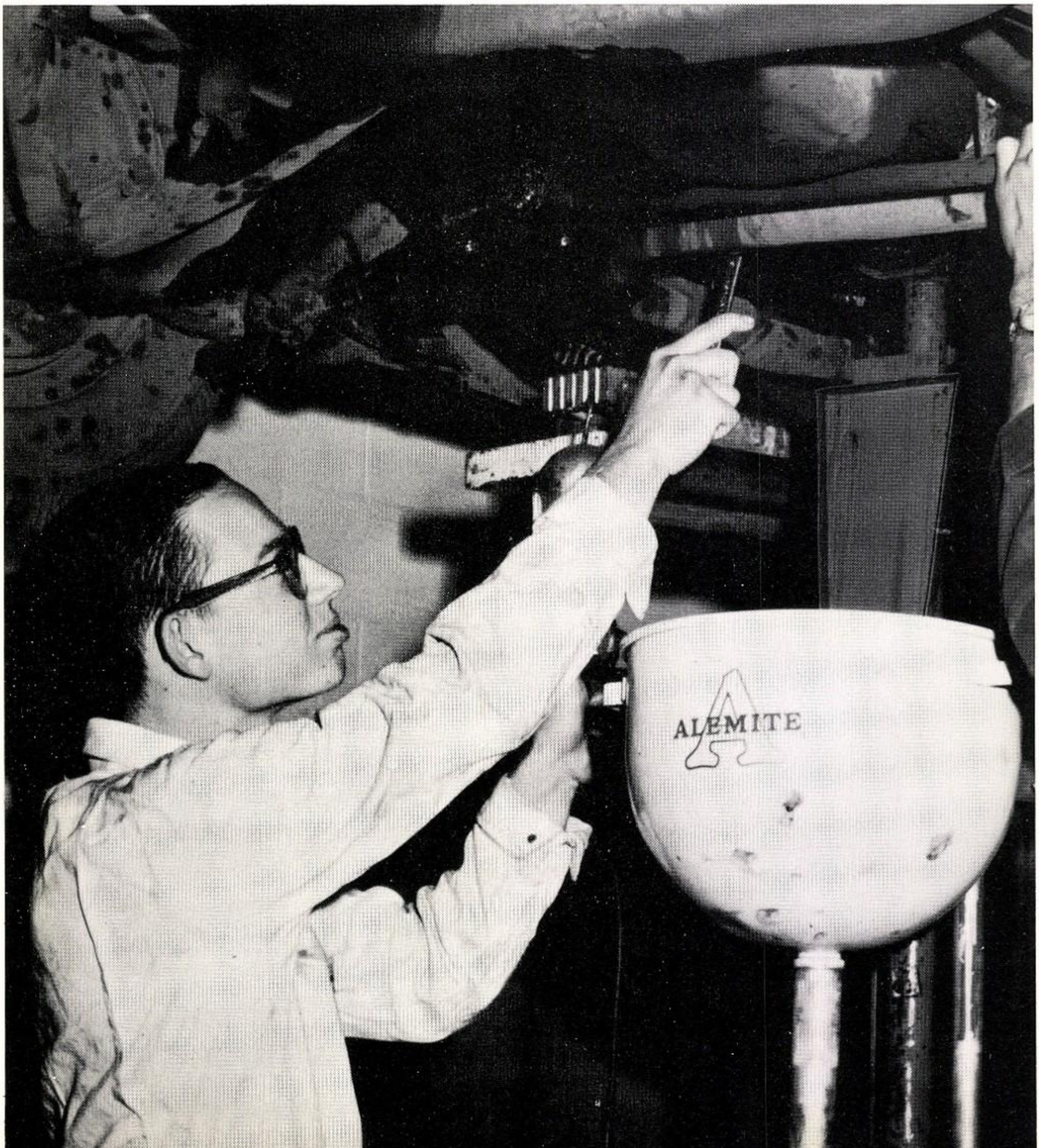


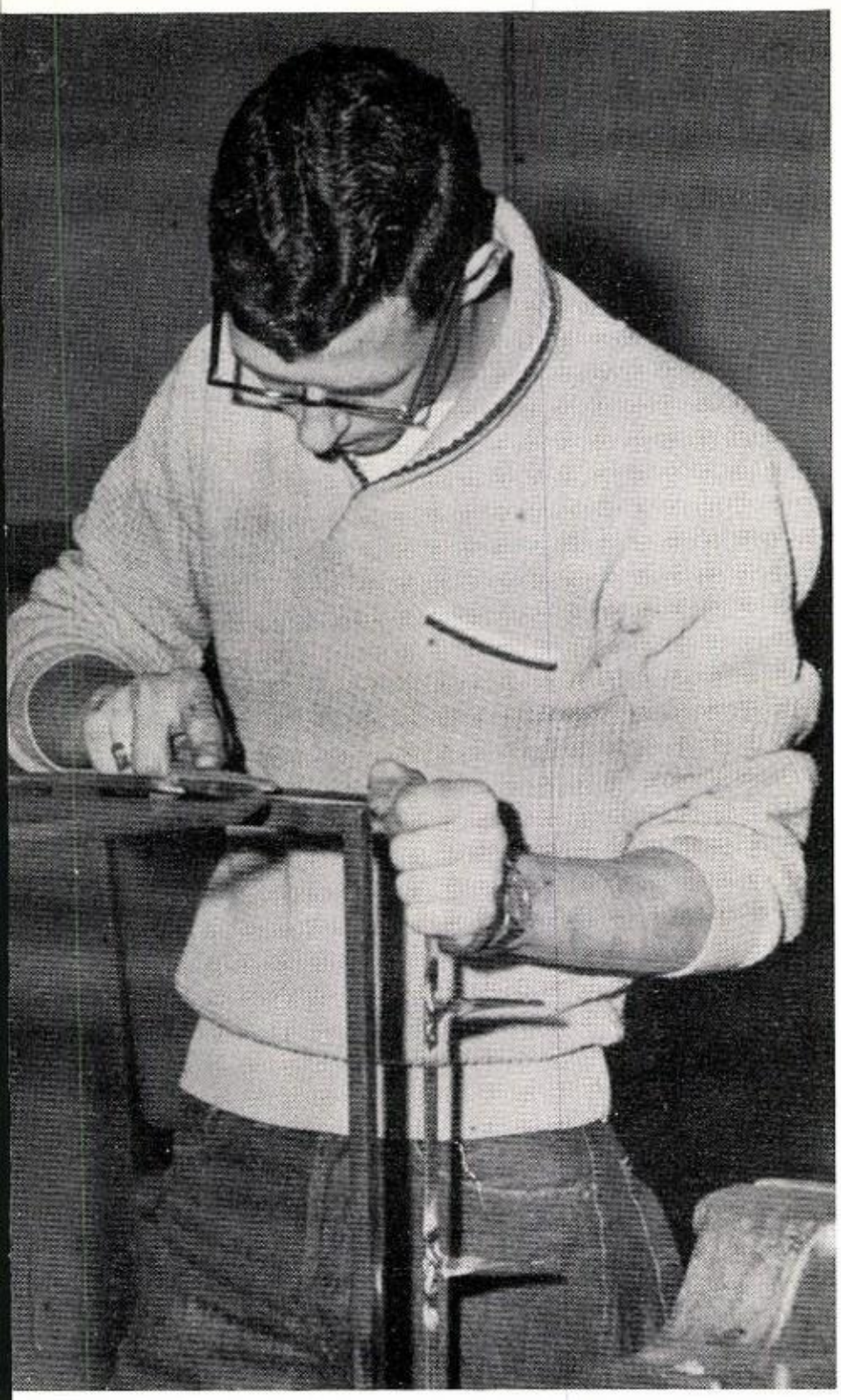
The Western Stomp can be almost as exhausting as the "Twist" find Ellen Guthrie and Eddie Broome while they dance at the annual summer Orchestra party, planned by Orchestra Girls Club.

'Mr. Fixits' Pep-Up Dilapidated Autos

Cars in need of repair and even complete overhaul were brought each week to the auto mechanics classes where VIC No. 10 members got them in top shape again. In addition the boys overhauled the motor and transmission and painted an out-of-commissioned car, which the group purchased to be worked on in their spare time.

The laundry bill runs high for VIC No. 10 member R. C. Griffin when the familiar oil drips on face, hands, and overalls as a result of removing transmissions during his auto mechanics class.





"Tea for two and two for tea" could have been hummed by VIC No. 109 member Frank Wiley as he files on a soon-to-be tea cart. These carts and coffee tables were made by general metals classes for display.

Demonstrating an engine testing machine are VIC No. 10 officers, ABOVE: Larry Welch, secretary; Douglas Havis, reporter; and Jim Bob Rowe, vice president. BELOW: Jim Kidder, president; and Frank McKinney, sergeant at arms. Not pictured is Kenneth Dunlap, treasurer.

Steady Hands A Necessity

Steady hands and an even temper are necessities for VIC No. 109 members working with sheet metals—for the job can be tedious and trying.

Five boys were chosen from the organization to compete in a district meet in Odessa March 16-17. First and second place winners were then eligible to attend the state meet. Last year, Mack Mason and Jerry Hall won second and third places, respectively, in technical information at the district meet.

Again this year, as in the past, the club, for its money-making project, made and sold incinerators to area schools.

Carefully observing president Don Sims' every move as he demonstrates the new metal lathe are VIC No. 109 officers Ed Fahsholtz, secretary; Roy McMinn, treasurer; Clifton Christian, reporter; and Bobby Davis, vice president. Not pictured is Martin Paschal, sergeant at arms.

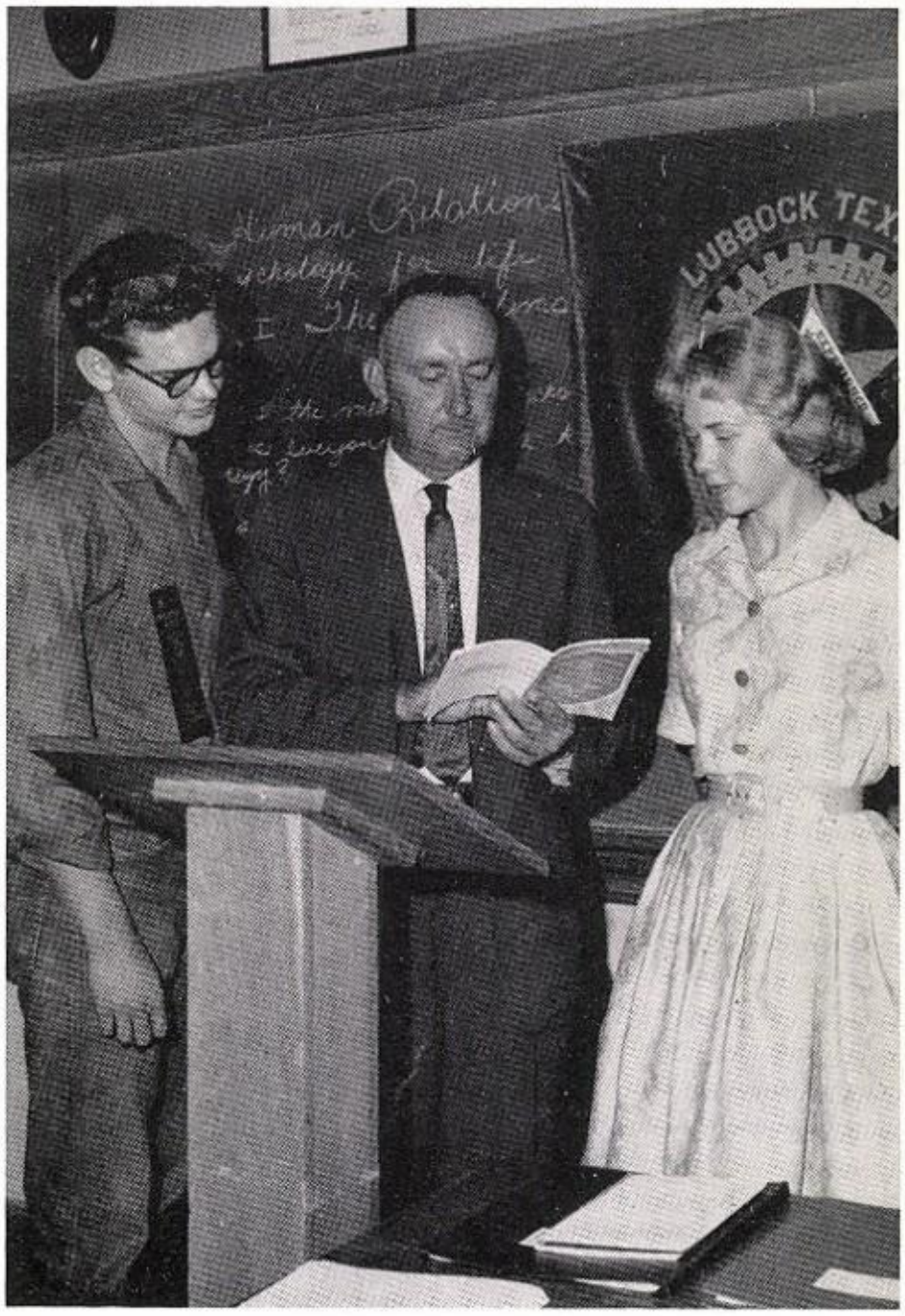
Jobs Leave Workers Little Spare Time

Having the distinction of being the only two organizations in school whose members are all in the same homerooms are the Distributive Education Club and VIC No. 95. As the students spend the afternoon working, their homeroom activities are taken care of in the morning during their class periods.

Aside from attending various district and state meets, DE members also found time for an initiation at Lubbock Children's Home, a November bowling party, a Christmas luncheon, and ice skating in January.

Competition got off to a good start in October when VIC No. 95 officers journeyed to Snyder for the Fall Leadership Conference. Chosen one of the top ten contenders for district sweetheart was Nancy Lewis. Wayne Bronson was elected district sergeant at arms.

The annual DE-ICT employer-employee banquet and the state convention in Corpus Christi in April filled the club's spring calendar.



Area vocational instructor Ed Shire, former ICT teacher here, discusses with Dolores Calcote and Bobby Carnes their questions about club activities.

"Make mine next," insists Larry Clark to Donanette Osborne as they and other DE members Marion Edwards, Donnie Thorne, and Kenneth Sorrels gather for refreshments after the annual initiation.

First place in district was won by this scrapbook being examined by VIC No. 95 officers, SEATED: Doug Wheeler, president; Maria Vasquez, secretary; STANDING: Jimmy Stringer, vice president; Pam Stroud, reporter; Wayne Bronson, sergeant at arms; and Jimmy Ellis, treasurer.

"I slipped, I stumbled, I fell," seem to be the thoughts of DE secretary Lynette Owen, as Dwight Kight, president; Morris Cole, vice president; Herbie Dickson, sergeant-at-arms and Karen Goodgion, treasurer, help her up, while Sherry Booker, reporter; and Beth Mason look on at a DE ice skating party.

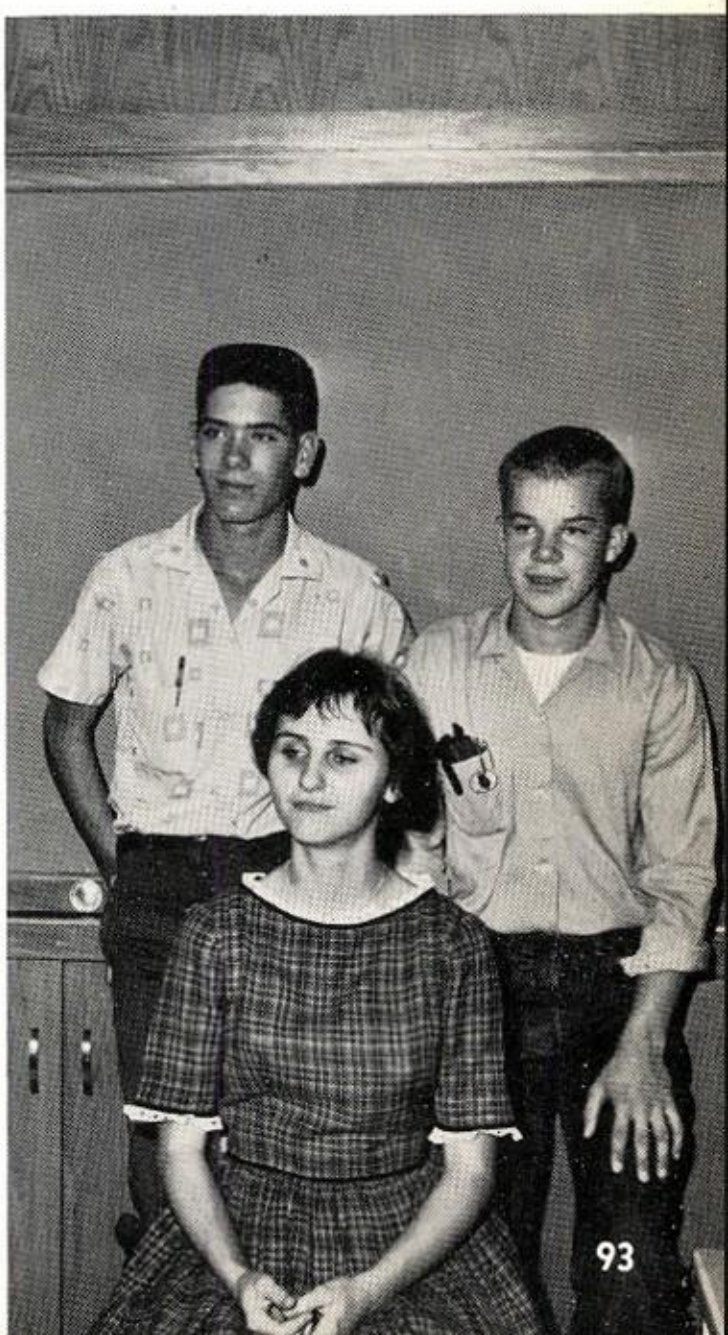
SOS Goes South of Border

The culture and art of Old Mexico were the main topics of the speech presented by Don Kitrell, president of Lubbock's YMCA, at Splash or Splatter's Dec. 20 meeting. At other sessions club members viewed films and demonstrations and heard programs presented by new members.

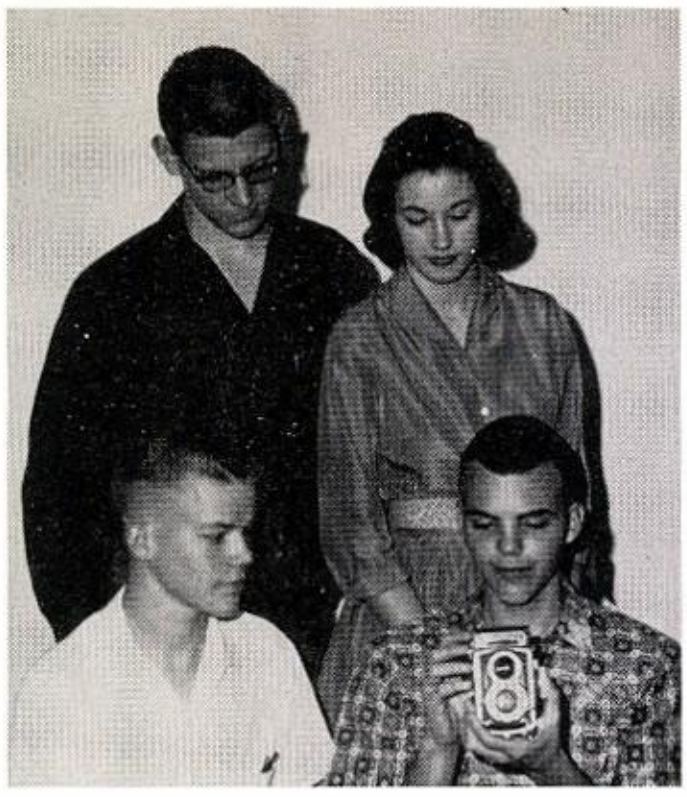
In addition, the group had its initiation in December and climaxed its activities with a party in the spring.

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring"—except SOS new members Tommy Garrison, Lonnie Dillard, Joan Huntley, Lela Beth Hickman, Alice Bluhm, and Kay Eager as they acted out the poem at the group's initiation.

Posing for instead of painting a picture are SOS officers, Sallie An Manicapelli, secretary; Terry Myers, vice president; and Norman Flanagan, president.



Donald Dunn, reporter; James Peoples, vice president; and Donald Morrison, president, of Telling New Truths take a break from their chemistry experiments.



A new camera is demonstrated to Camera Club president Norman Flanagan by David Nelson, vice president, while Robert Scarlett, reporter, and Sharon Burcham, secretary, look on.

A new Johnson Viking transmitter is tested by Amateur Radio officers Alvin McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; John Rountree, president; and Ross Lindly, vice president.

Coteries Chatter, Clatter, And Click

Quite a treat for Camera Club members Sharon Julian and Douglas Havis was their introductory visit to the new publications department darkroom.

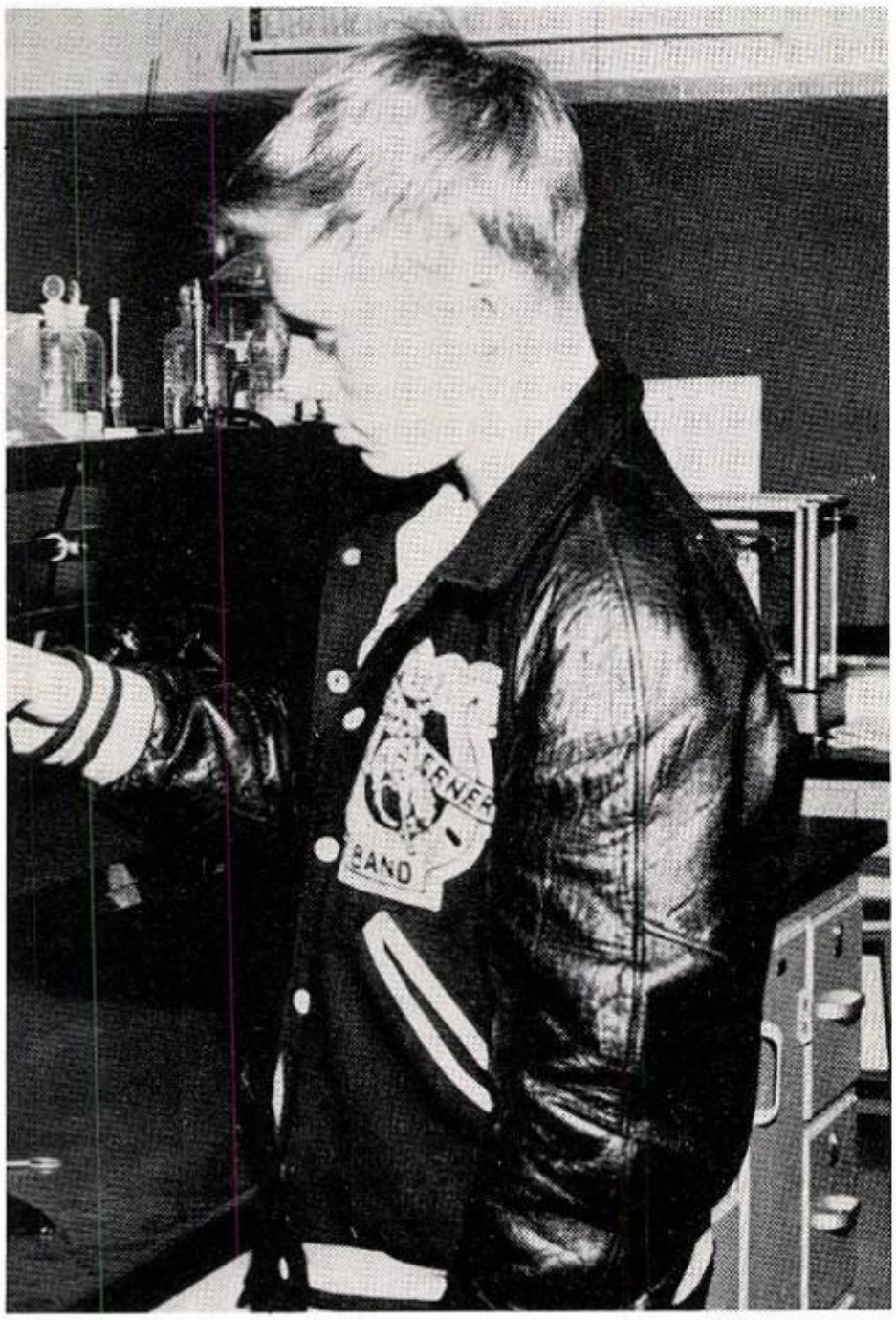
This year shutter bugs found very little excess time, for they were busy with Camera Club functions. Members heard a variety of programs on such topics as trick and portrait photography. To add variety to the schedule, they also went on a field trip "all the way to the Texas Tech campus," where they photographed various buildings.

TNT members had very little chance to tell about the new truths they had learned, for they were kept in a whirl preparing projects ranging from growing geraniums to working on spectographic analysis for this year's Science Fair. However, members did manage to attend club meetings, where they heard speakers and carried on experiments.

The perplexing "dot, dash," of Morse code was with Amateur Radio clubbers even in dreams this year, as their goal was that each of the 16 members would receive his novice license. To do so they had to be able to receive radio messages at the rate of five words per minute, a fete some accomplished through practice on their own receivers.

White rats can present a problem as well as a program finds Biology and Science Club member Jan Newberry as she bravely tries to get the creature to co-operate during a club meeting demonstration.

Marine life is investigated by the Biology and Science Club officers, SEATED: Melinda Needles, secretary; Don Henry, president. STANDING: Keith Williams, vice president, and Jo Irwin, reporter.



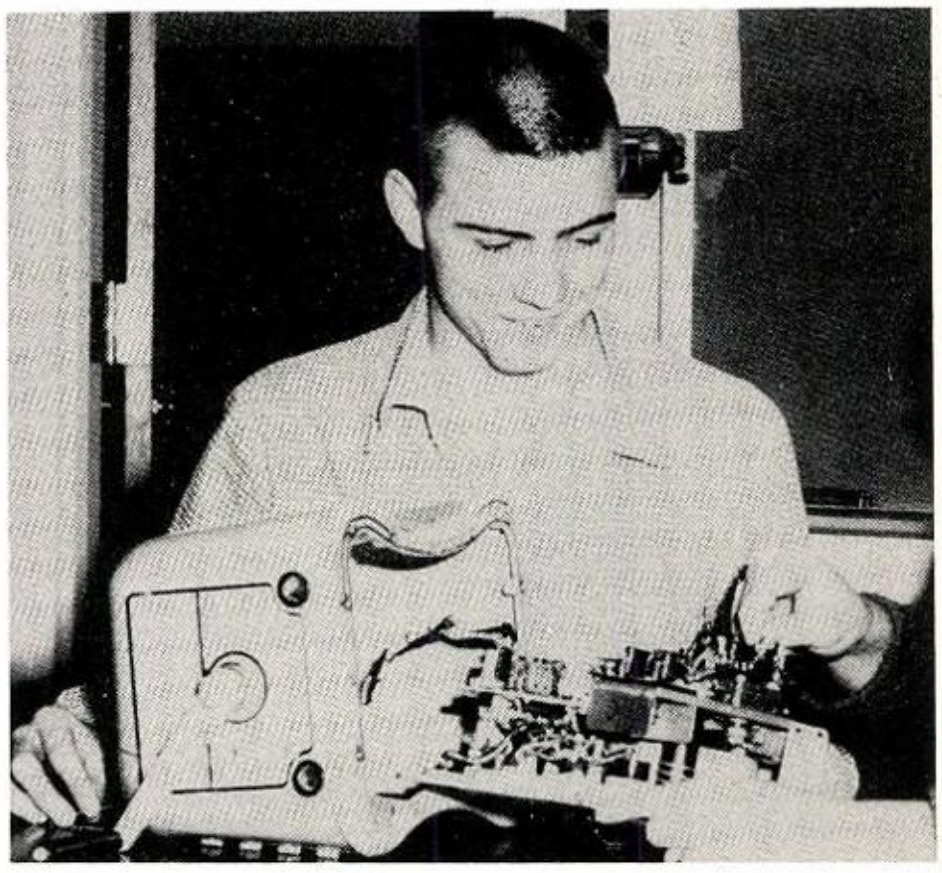
The technique of filtering ferric oxide is being experimented with by TNT member Larry Emmons. To discover if the filtered oxide is a base or an acid is the purpose of Larry's patient efforts.

"Wonder where this part goes?" questions Charles Cathey as he and Gary Reed repair a pilot survivor transmitter, nicknamed the Gibson Girl, at one of the Amateur Radio club meetings.

Charter Undergoes Change

Because of a semester's inactivity, the first activity for Biology and Science Club members was redrafting their constitution.

During one session, a film on the nesting habits of the American Eagle was shown. The reel was produced by a Tech professor who used as his subject birds near Post.



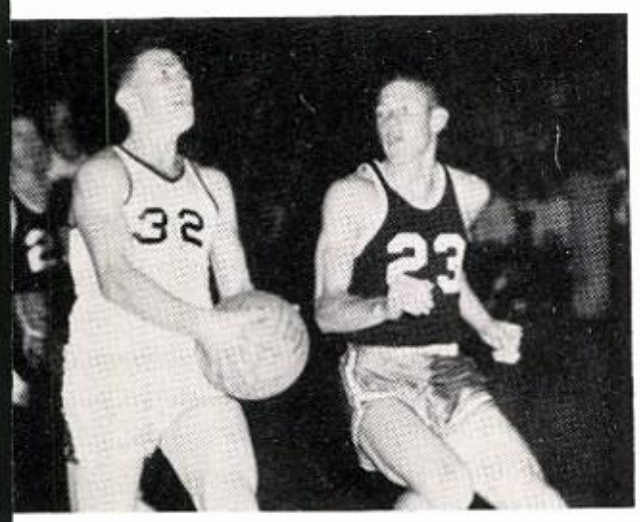
From Chapman Field to Tech's Jones Stadium and now to new Lowrey Field, the scene of black and gold sports action has changed through the years.

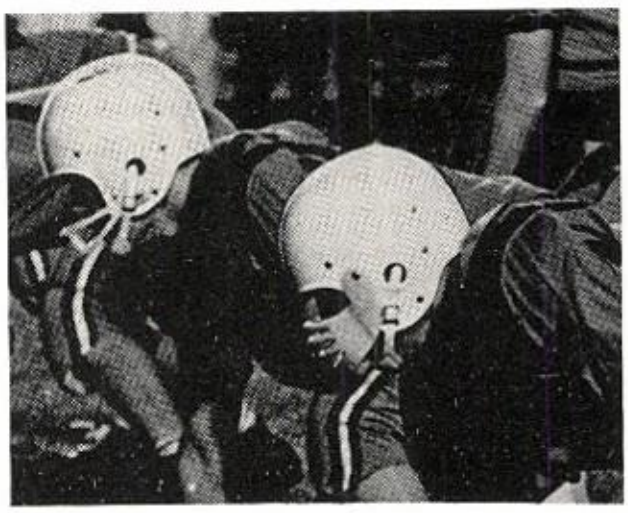
Lubbock High School students have bustled through the gates of first one playing field then another—but always they have come, bringing with them their traditional fighting spirit and model character.

Attesting to Westernerland's loyalty, hundreds of clenched fists have, for decades, fervidly beat the air in pre-game pep rallies, as the same number of voices have raised a din that shakes the auditorium to its very base.

Athletic events put the severest test on a school's character—but this is one quiz, at least, that Westerners have always passed.

Sports





Lung-Power, Leadership Boost Spirit

It takes leadership, lung-power, and long hours to be a capable yell leader. Lubbock's "syncopated seven" fit the bill perfectly. The cheerleaders ignited the flames of spirit for pep rallies and ballgames throughout the year. Shown above from a grasshopper's-eye-view are (starting with the one o'clock position) Sara Cox, head; Roger Thrailkill, Tanya Tarkington, seniors; Lonnie Dillard, Carol Williamson, juniors; and Eddie Broome, Sharon Blair, sophomores.

One of the many features of the $500,000 Lowrey Field is this spacious and luxurious press box, one of the most modern and thoroughly equipped of its kind in the Southwest.

Ultra-Modern Lowrey Field Dedicated

Tribute was paid the late E. J. Lowrey, who for years was introduced as a pep-rally speaker with the phrase, "a great man and a great Westerner," this fall with the official dedication of Lowrey Field.

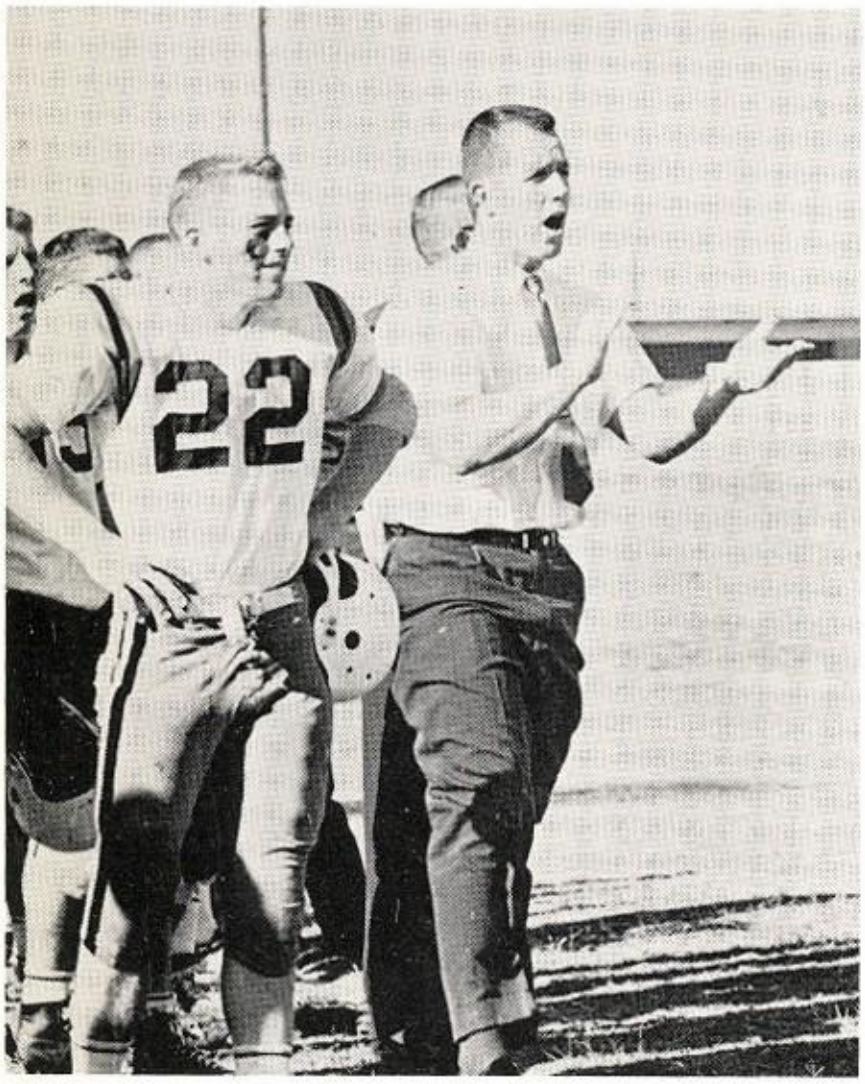
Situated at 66th Street and Avenue P, the ultra-modern plant has a seating capacity of 8,000 with room for expansion. The 33-acre site also boasts a high school baseball diamond and room around the field itself for installation of a cinder track.

One of the most outstanding press boxes in the state towers above the west stands. The double-deck center press area is flanked on either side by press box-to-bench phones, camera rooms, and radio booths.

Westerner athletes were also treated to a renovated practice field this year, as Chapman Field house and dressing rooms underwent a face lifting that included installation of new tile walls and floors, as well as the tiling of the shower rooms. A dressing room for the football squad was constructed on the northwest corner of the field, leaving only the basketball team to occupy the original field house.

Bandsmen from the eight junior highs and the three senior highs joined with other fans to fill Lowrey Field at its dedication ceremonies Sept. 21.

Westerners Break Even With 5-5



A staggering experience, indeed, it is to watch a new play which the team had polished to perfection run afoul of the alert opposition.

Gaining a share of fifth place in district standings, the Westerners ended the season with a 5-5 record.

The initial contest of the gridiron season once again found the Westerners meeting the Andrews Mustangs. In racking up a 13-6 win, the Black and Gold unleashed a potent ground attack combined with an effective aerial burst.

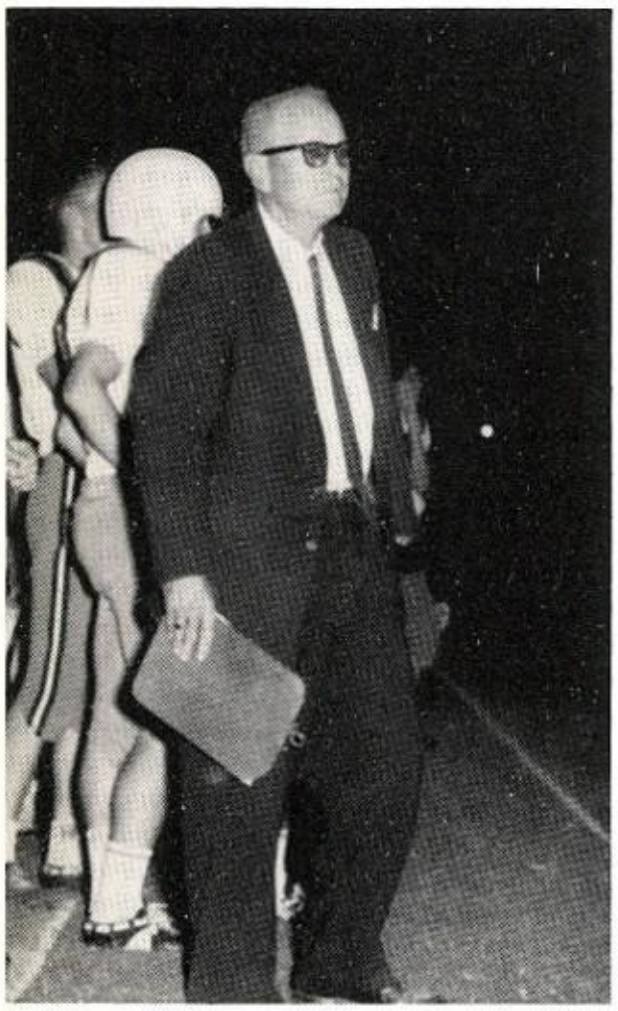
The following weekend, Lubbock ended an eight-year losing streak by downing the red hosses of Odessa 20-14.

After a week's layoff, the locals initiated new Lowrey Stadium with a win over Midland's Robert E. Lee Rebels.

As district play opened, the Westerners bowed to two Amarillo foes: the Palo Duro Dons bested them 33-16, and Tascosa's league-leading Rebels clobbered them 39-13.

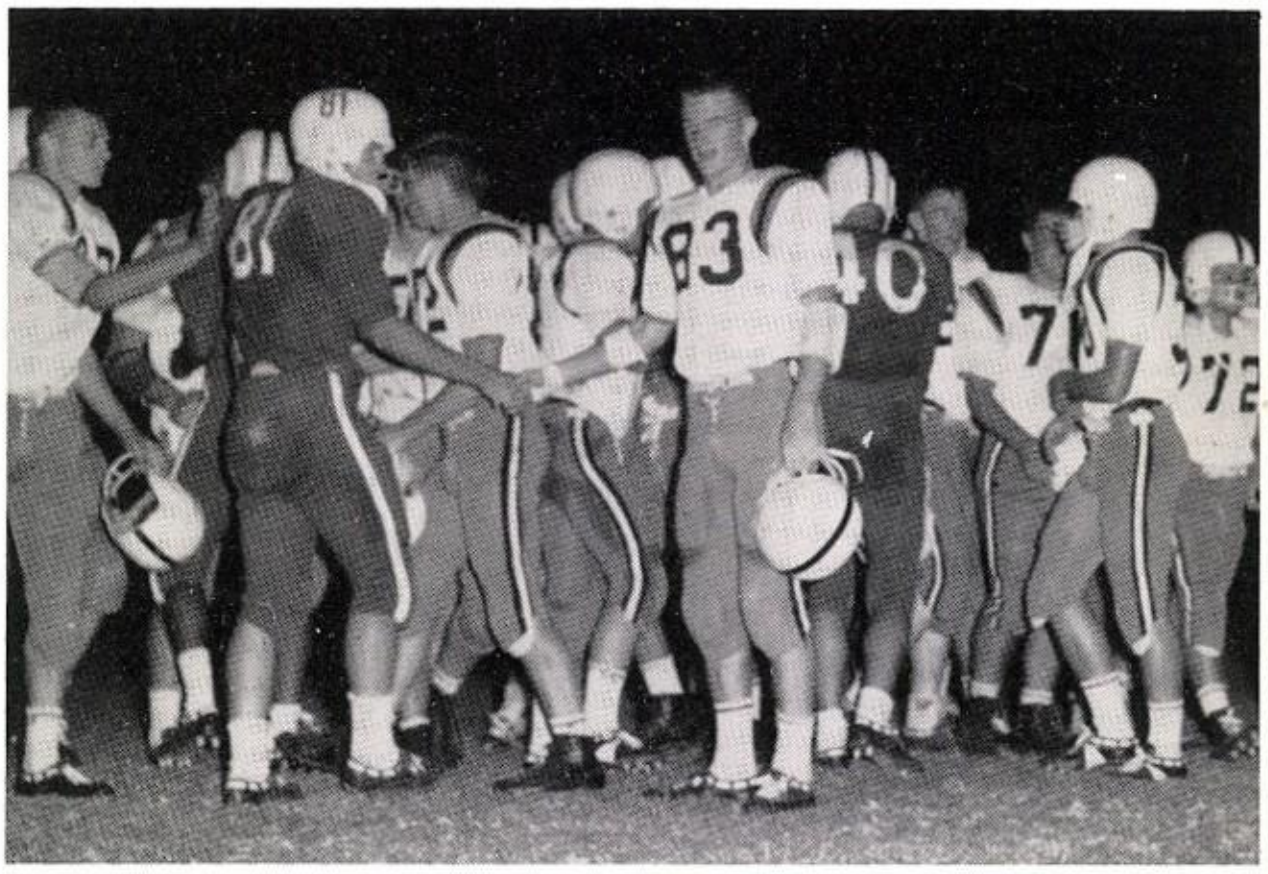
In the traditional Color Day game, Borger blanked LHS 19-0 to even the season record at 3-3.

Undaunted, the Westerners sprang back to rout the Plainview Bulldogs 66-0 in their best game of the season. Next weekend the boys from



Closely analyzing a play on the field, Coach "Buddy" Brothers strikes a pose familiar to LHS fans.

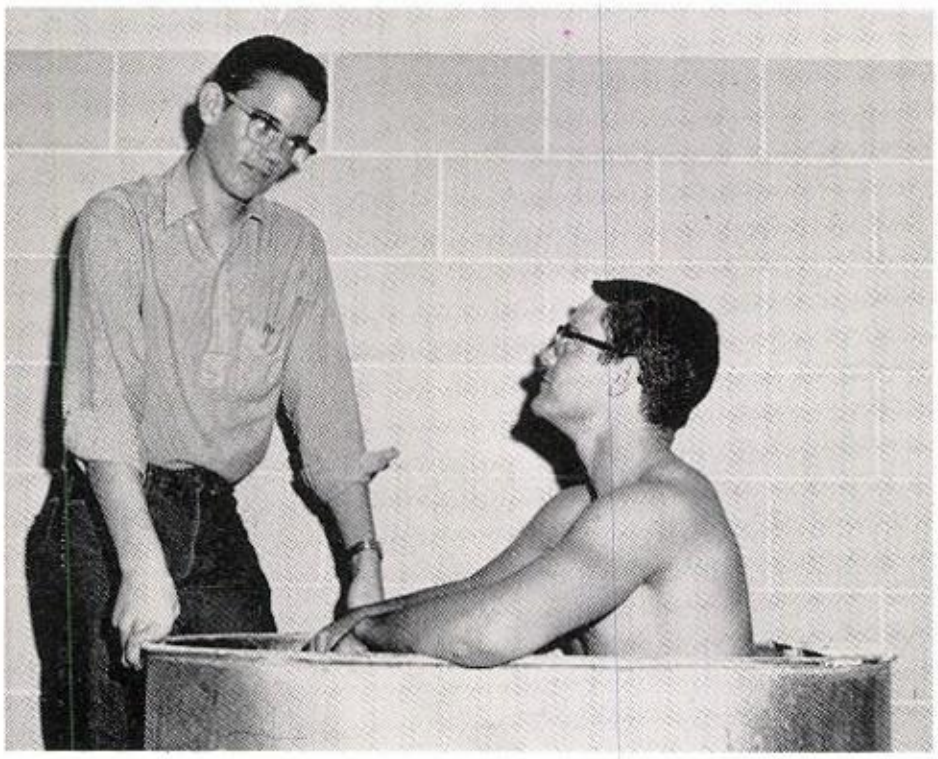
Battle scars and grudges are forgotten as the Lubbock and Odessa squads congratulate each other after a grueling contest.



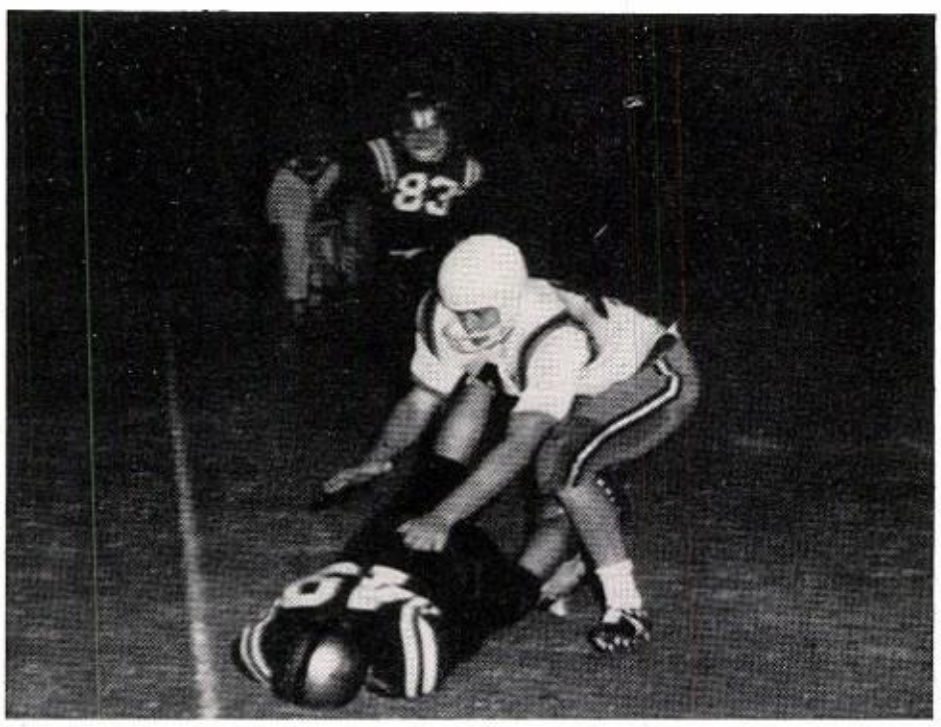
Season Mark

Westernerland moved up to fourth place in district play by defeating the Pampa Harvesters 33-12. Amarillo's Golden Sandies popped the victory bubble, however, as they eked out a 28-26 heartbreaker over the Lubbock team seven days later.

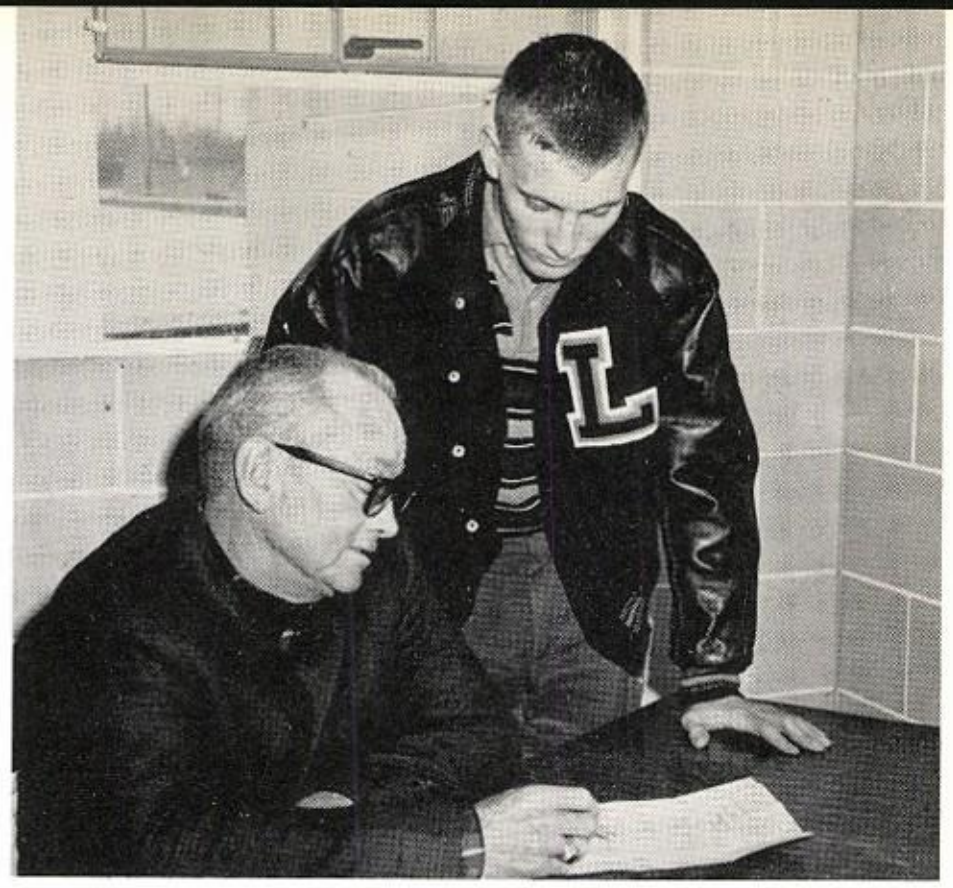
The season finale pitted the two city high schools in the yearly battle for the silver spurs. The underdog Westerners were victors in every statistic but the score, where Monterey triumphed 8-0.



An old friend of athletes, the trainer's whirlpool looks to the uninitiated like an old metal bathtub. But Lonnie Light and student trainer Dale Ratheal appreciates its muscle-relaxing hot swirling waters.

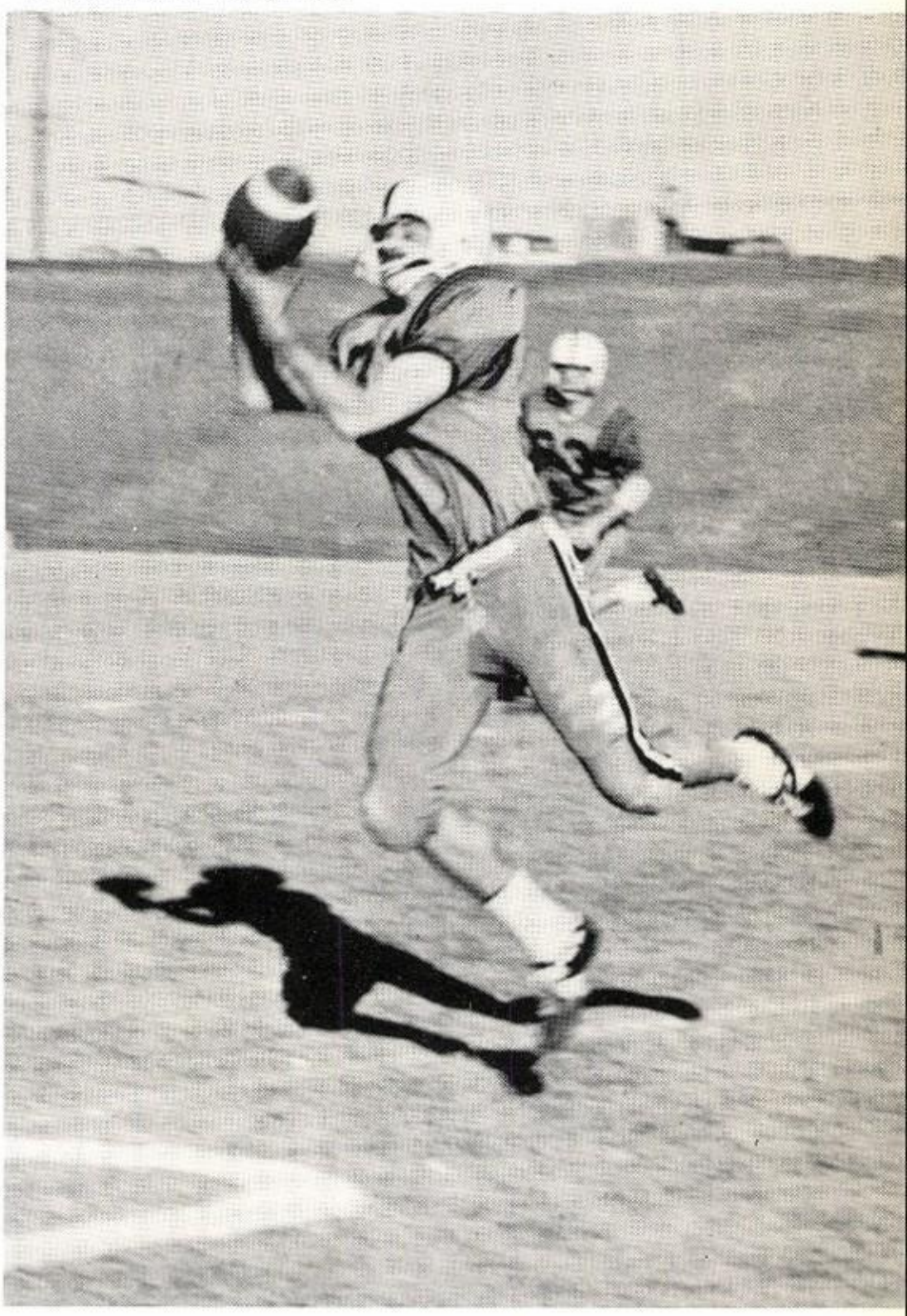


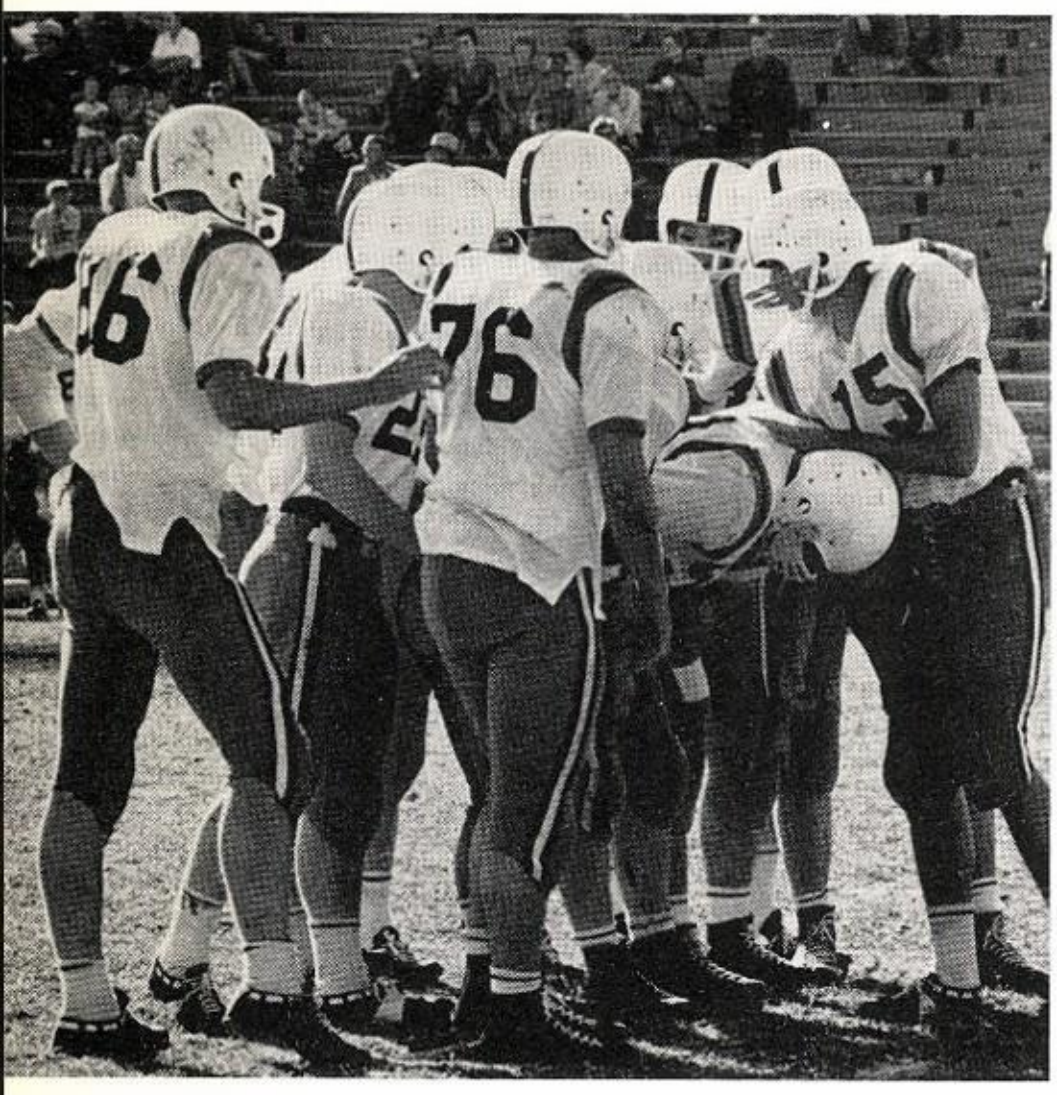
"You're it!" says Gary Dement as he appears to be playing a game of tag with an Andrews Mustang in the initial contest of the year.

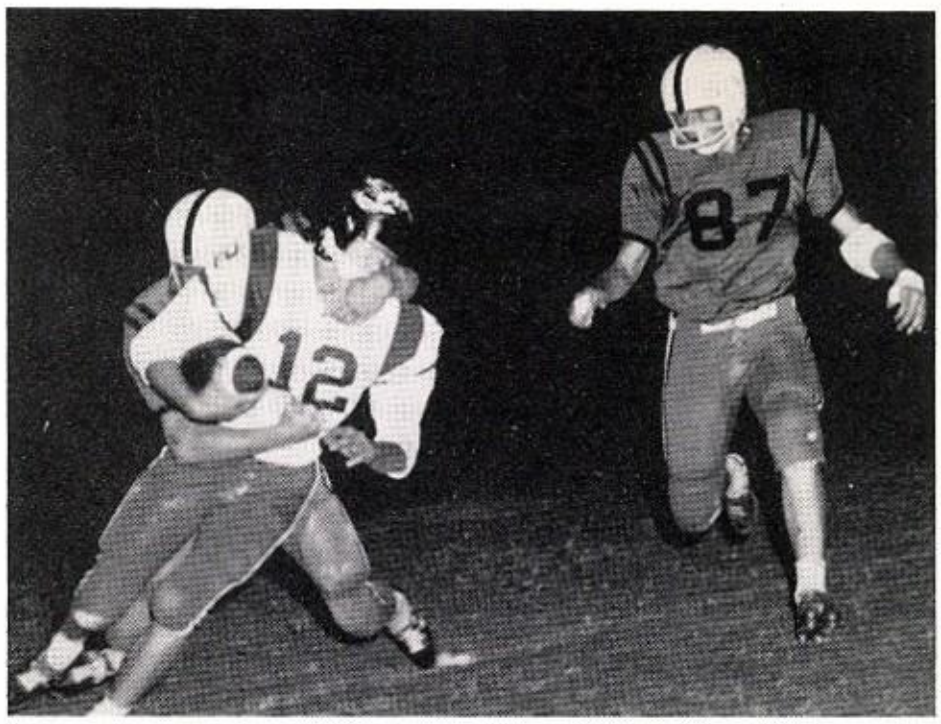


Tommy Middleton, who copped both offensive and defensive all district berths, is shown a list of the mythical squad by Coach Brothers, who resigned as head grid mentor the same week the selections were announced.

Latching onto one of his many passes, district 3-AAAA's leading pass receiver Jerry Hayhurst picks up a first down for Lubbock against Borger. Jerry caught 17 passes for a total of 299 yards.

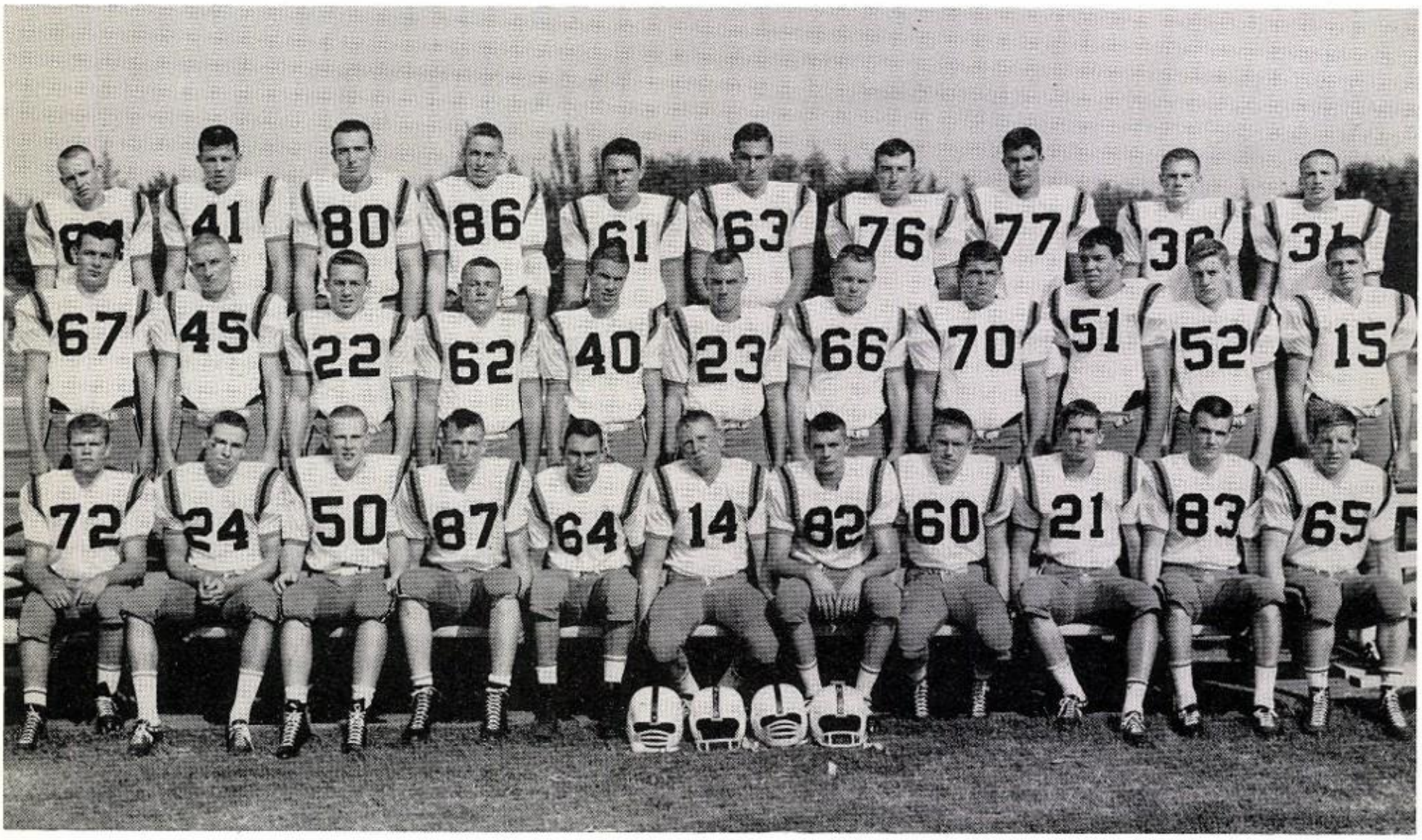




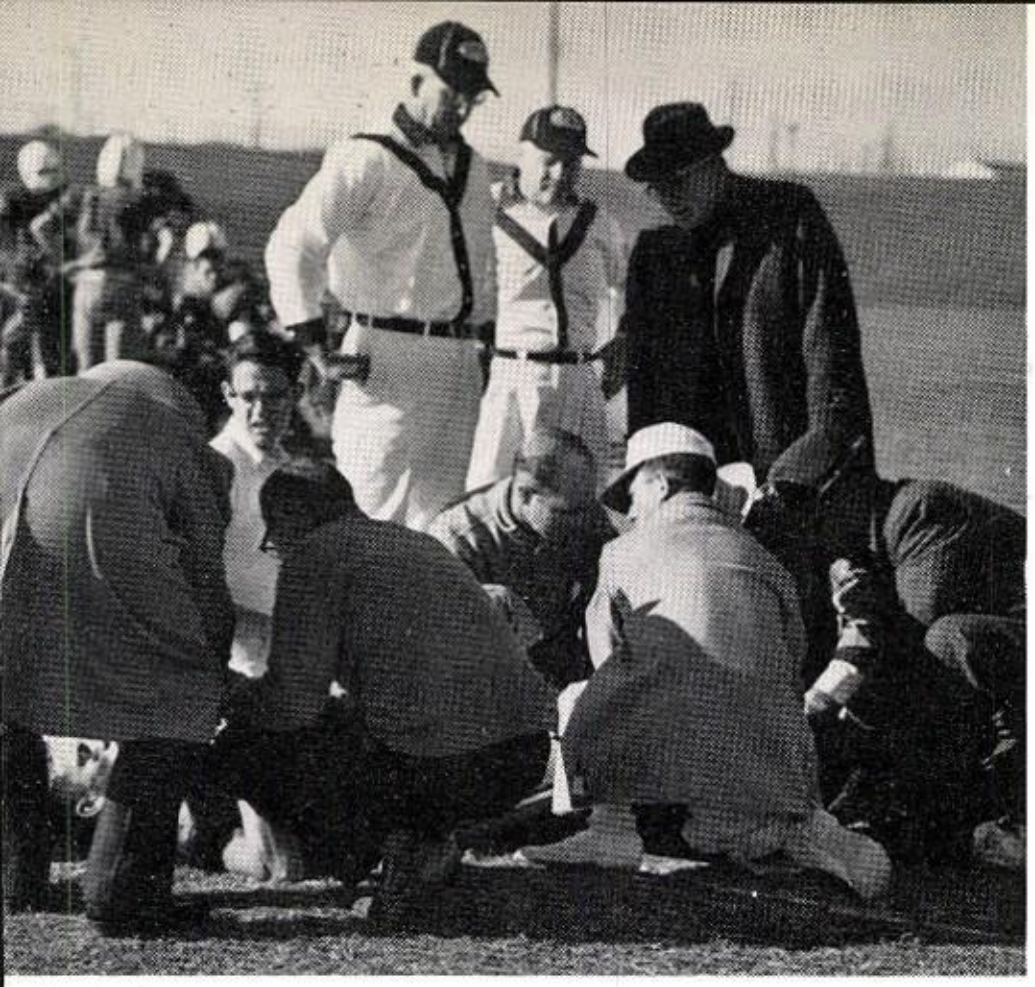


Horsecollaring a Tascosa Rebel, Jerry Hayhurst brings down the elusive back after a five-yard gain as Harold Sparkman gallops up to lend assistance.

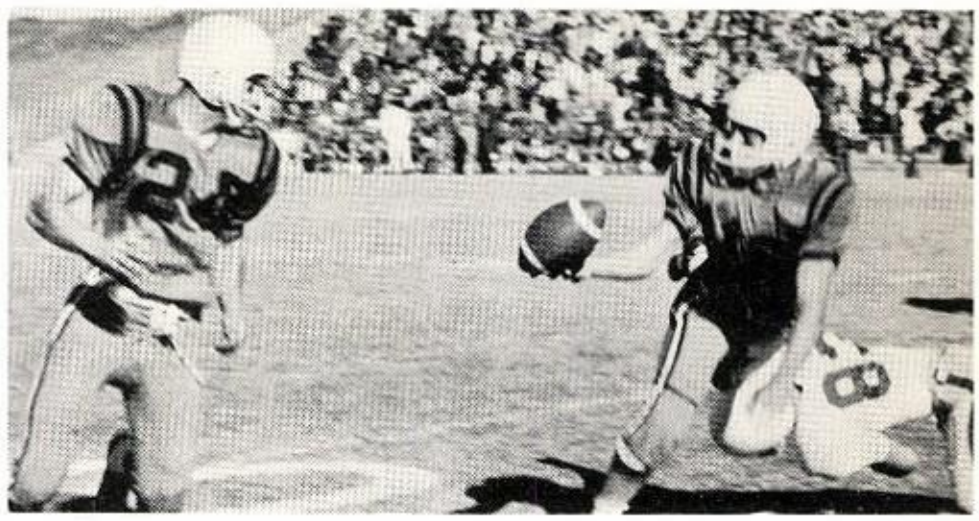
Defeat with a capital "T" can be spelled out in the huddle — "T" standing for the rash tackle resulting from a player's missing a call. Here, intent Westerners listen as Greg Lott recites the signals.



One of the most experienced Westerner squads to take the field in the past few years is composed of FRONT ROW: Pinkston, Smart, Henry, Sparkman, Cash, Jackson, Maberry, Cone, Ince, P. Johnson, and Hutson. SECOND ROW: Brillon, Wills, Ridpath, Shelton, O'Brion, A. Johnson, Fuller, Neighbors, Ray, Ussery, and Lott. LAST ROW: Malone, Dement, Peace, Klein, Light, McKinney, Grant, Tubbs, Henley, and Hayhurst.



Fate lowered the boom on quarterback Tom Middleton when, at the end of a galloping downfield sprint, the district's leading gainer suffered a broken leg—to end his final season one quarter ahead of schedule.



On one of the three times that the Westerners were able to penetrate Monterey's 10-yard stripe, a Plainsman brings down quarterback Tommy Middleton as he laterals to Steve Smart for an extra yard.

LHS Tops In Everything But Score

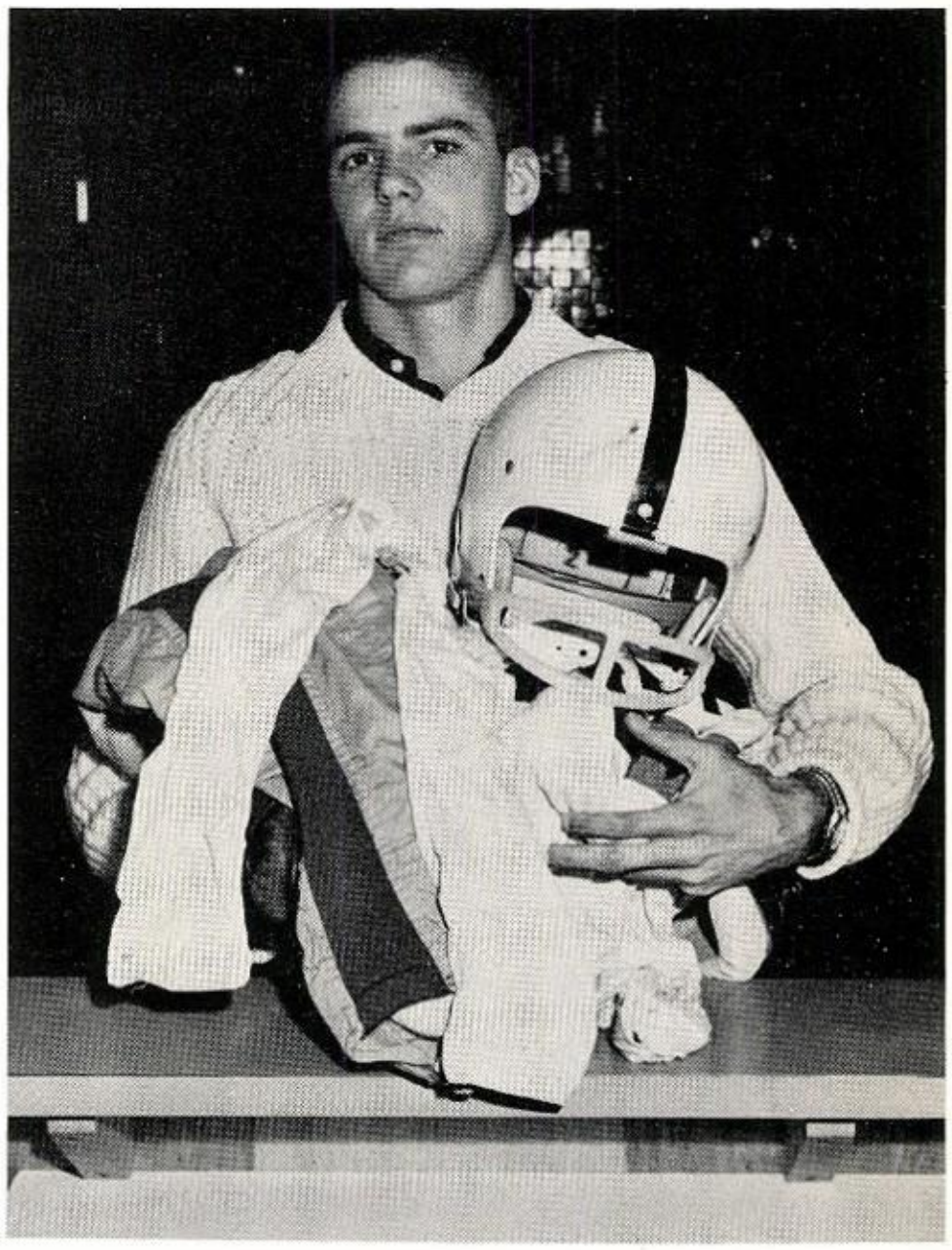
"Close counts only in horseshoes"; the fact that they dominated the statistics in the grueling contest with Monterey did the Westerners no good. They came in second where it counts—scorewise—in yielding 8-0.

Monterey tallied early in the first quarter on a safety and later via the touchdown route. On the opening kickoff, the Westerners tried a lateral which was wide of its intended receiver and went out of bounds in the Lubbock end zone. Officials ruled a touchback, and Monterey had two points on the scoreboard with less than ten seconds gone. Lubbock kicked off and 11 plays later the Plainsmen scored the lone TD of the day. From that point it was a tight defensive battle. Lubbock had two good chances, but didn't cash them in. In the second period, LHS had a first and four to go to paydirt; and late in the fourth stanza they were on the MHS five with a first, but fumbled on the first play.

Lubbock chances were set back severely early in the third quarter when Tommy Middleton suffered a farctured leg and had to be carried from the field in an ambulance.

The loss dropped the Westerners into a tie with Amarillo for fifth place in district standings with a 5-5 season record.

Handing in uniforms is the last official act of the grid season. Sophomore quarterback Greg Lott, leading contender for the starting quarterback berth in 1962, relinquishes his garb until fall.



Field action is reflected in the alert, tense expressions of Westerner squadmen as they "feel" every jarring tackle.

New Gridiron Mentor Welcomed To LHS

When Westerners greeted the second semester, they also saluted a new football mentor, Coach Carl Spoonemore. He replaced Coach J. O. Brothers, who resigned the post early in December in favor of classroom teaching.

The 35-year old Spoonemore, whose first major task was spring training, brought an 87-19 win-loss record to LHS. In his last 5 years at Class A Albany, his squads racked up a 59-6 mark, two state championships, and a 29-game winning streak.

Two other new faces on the sidelines next fall will be assistant Coach Luke Thomas from Albany and ex-Raider center Tommy Turner.

Head football coach Carl Spoonemore acquaints himself with the athletic department of LHS as he prepares for his spring training program.

Hands' 7-2 Record Is Best Since 1951

The 1961 Cowhands, the strongest "B" team assembled at LHS since 1951, tacked up an impressive 7-2 record for the season. They copped third place in district standings, losing only to Borger and Monterey.

The Cowhands compiled a total of 300 points, while holding their nine opponents to 86. Art Carroll led the parade of scorers with 84 points, followed by Tom Atchinson with 48, and David Skidmore with 32. John Barnett and Bill Marion each had 24 tallies and Alan Johnson accounted for 20.

Outstanding linemen cited by Coach Parker were Jerry Brasuel, Merle Griffin, Eddie Stiles, Sam Henry, Ronnie Morton, William Hoffman, and Cliff Barkley.

Art Carroll breaks into the open to set up the Hands' first tally against the Lancers.

Next year's Westerner gridmen include FRONT ROW: Brasuel, Hoppes, Walker, Aguirre, Skidmore, Mosley, Morton, Freeman, and McWright. SECOND ROW: Correll, Desherlia, Bashore, Henry, Fahsholtz, Jones, Brock, and Stiles. THIRD ROW: Ortiz, Rodriguez, Griffin, Marion, Gilbreth, Boyce, Barnett, and Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Crabtree, Westbrook, Atchinson, O'Brien, Hoffman, Nunn, Carroll, and Bigham. FIFTH ROW: Coach Parker, Barkley, Matthews, Holgate, Dysart, Schleuse, Sparkman, and Coach Bob McGuire.

Sporting a record of 3 wins and 0 losses, this year's Pioneers are composed of FRONT ROW: Gray, Hill, Cox, Mount, Hughes, and Niblack. SECOND ROW: Prince, Hensler, Smith, Hamlett, and Winterrowd. THIRD ROW: Bishop, Rangel, Robinson, Jones, and Cobb. FOURTH ROW: Ortiz, Payne, Johnson, Bass, Ward, and Looper. Not pictured are Bailey, Carey, Foster, Lester, McWright, and Quirino.

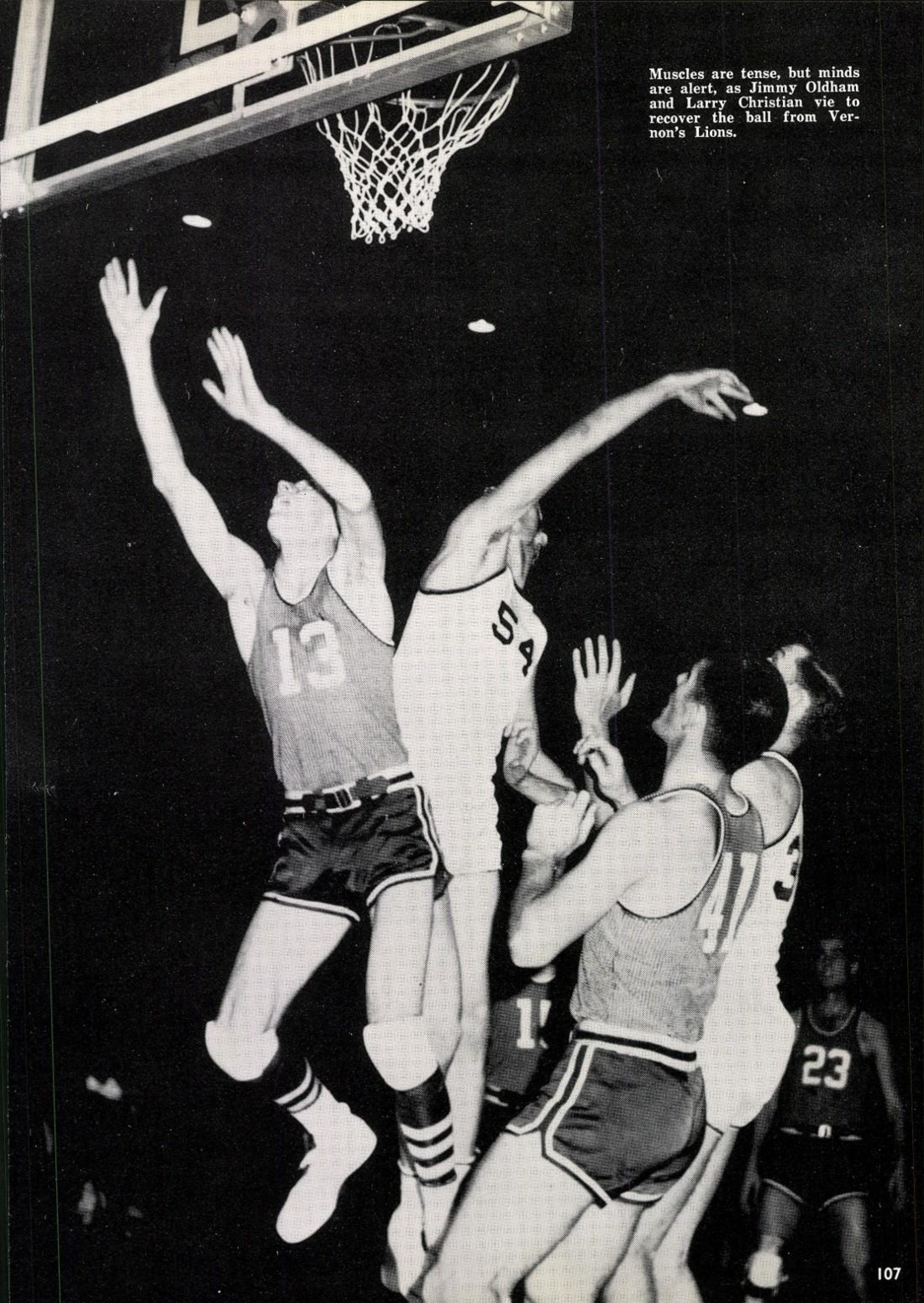
Pioneers Boast Undefeated Season Mark

After six years in oblivion, the Pioneers squad was reinstated into the football program. The "C" team garnered a spotless record to be the only LHS team to finish undefeated. After scoring a victory over the Muleshoe second squad, the Pioneers completely routed the Tulia "B," 28-6. The final game of the season was with the cross-town rival Monterey Lancers. When the smoke had cleared, the Pioneers had captured a 22-18 victory.

Vic Correl led the Pioneers' scoring, followed by David Schleuse and Frank Freeman. Outstanding players cited by Coach Parker were Johnny Barnett and Johnny Walker.

Coaches Earl Parker and Bob McGuire handled the new squad in addition to their regular tasks as Cowhand mentors.

Halfback Frank Freeman is stymied by a Monterey Lancer in a grueling battle that brought the Pioneers victory over the cross-town rivals, 22-18.



Muscles are tense, but minds are alert, as Jimmy Oldham and Larry Christian vie to recover the ball from Vernon's Lions.

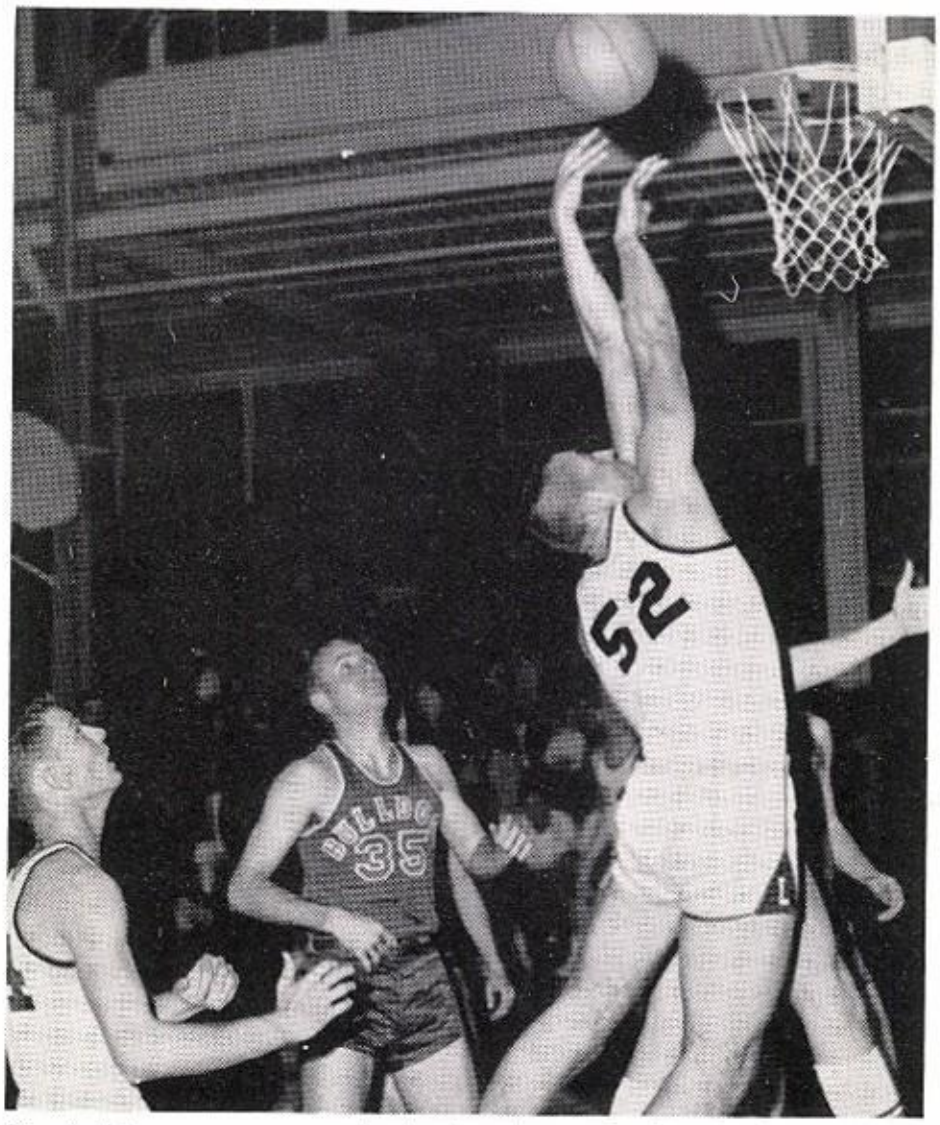
Year Of Cliff Hangers Seen

The fact that this was to be a year of cliff hangers for Westerner cagers was established in pre-district play. The varsity traveled to Odessa to open against the seventh-ranked team in the state. At the end of regulation play it was all tied up, but the Bronchos eked out a 67-63 win in overtime.

Next on tap was the first double header between the Lubbock and Midland high schools. Then, in the Odessa Invitational Tournament, where they were seeded in the lower bracket, the Westerners quickly established themselves as contenders by knocking off favored Midland 61-60 after five overtimes. When the home quintet drew Monterey's Plainsmen in the title match, a trend was started which the Westerners had just as soon forget: the Plainsmen ran by the Black and Gold five and the Westerners had to be content with the runner-up trophy—still a long way from the lower division. Jim Oldham and Jim Fullerton made the all tournament team.

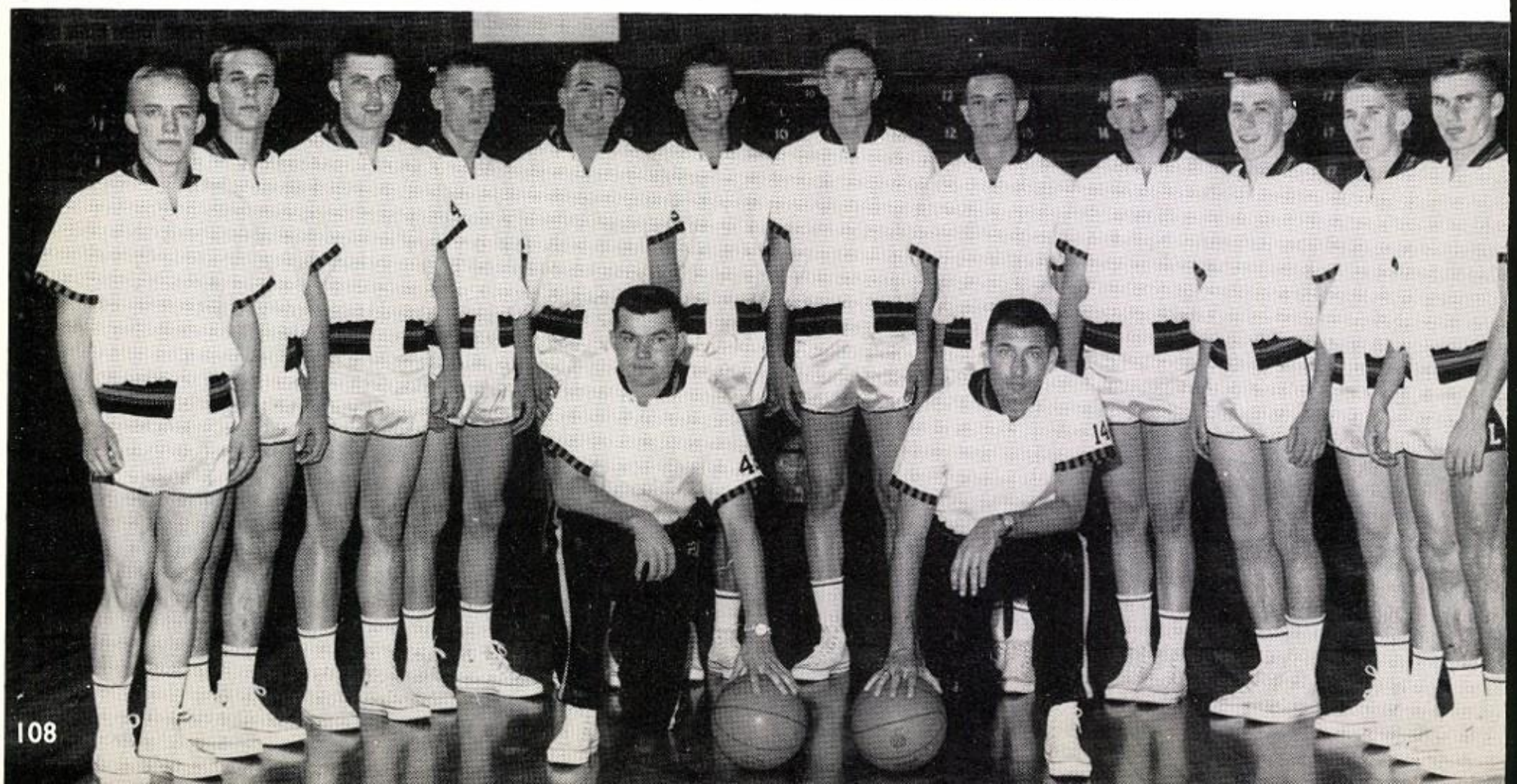
PRE-DISTRICT RECORD

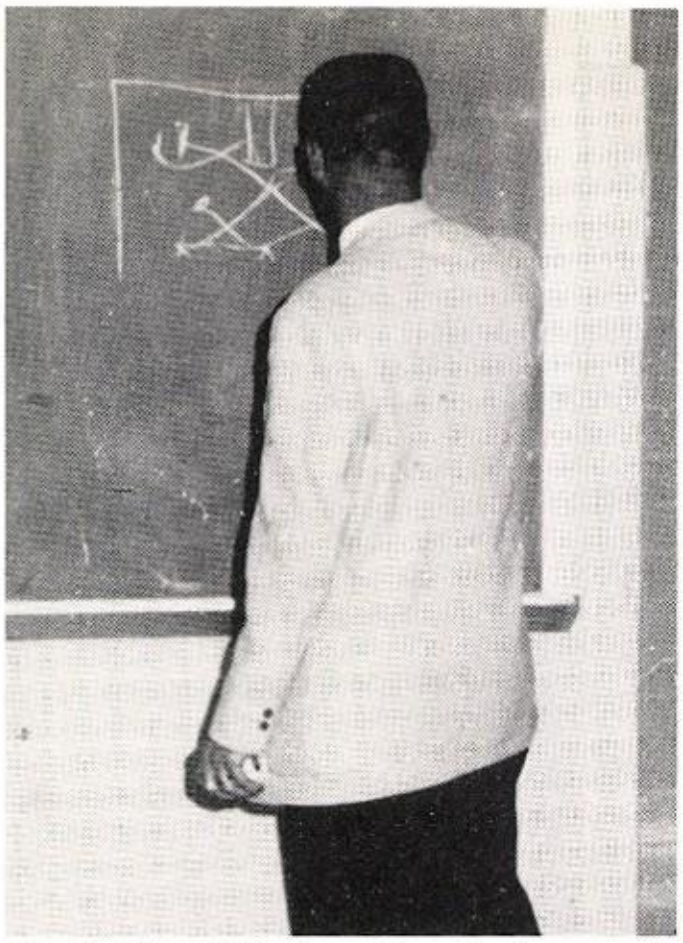
LHS	68	Odessa	67
LHS	85	Abilene Cooper	54
LHS	68	Levelland	33
LHS	31	Monterey	47
LHS	72	Vernon	62
LHS	48	Monterey	53
LHS	59	Lamesa	56
LHS	62	Midland	67
LHS	73	Midland Lee	49
LHS	96	Littlefield	29
LHS	41	Abilene	45
LHS	68	El Paso Jefferson	61
LHS	66	Seminole	67



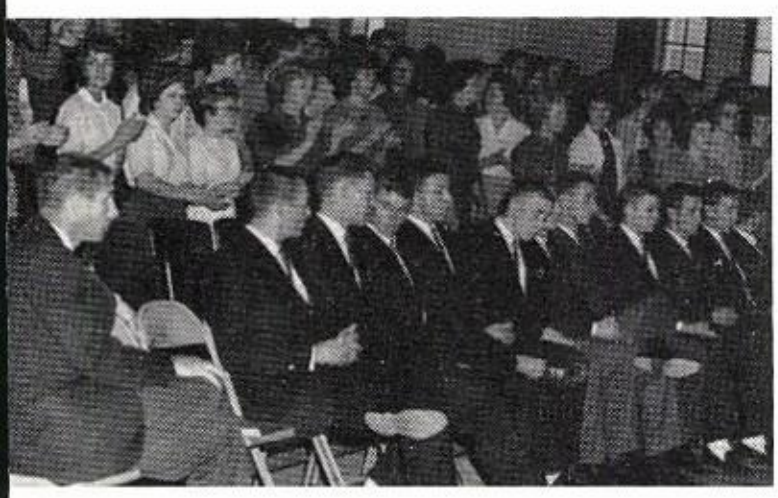
Stretching every muscle trying to grab the elusive sphere are Steve Peace and an unidentified Plainview Bulldog as Larry Christian follows the action. Lubbock galloped past the Bulldogs 58-42.

Bettering considerably the 1961 season mark, the 1962 Westerner Basketball squad is composed of the following: Graham, Westerburg, Dement, Henderson, Peace, Christian, Oldham, Eudy, Davis, Hale, Robinson, and Fullerton. KNEELING are Assistant Coach Don Apple and Head Coach Max O'Banion.





Coach Max O'Banion attempts to correct defense problems at half-time during the Midland-Lubbock game in which the Westerners were smothered 67-62.

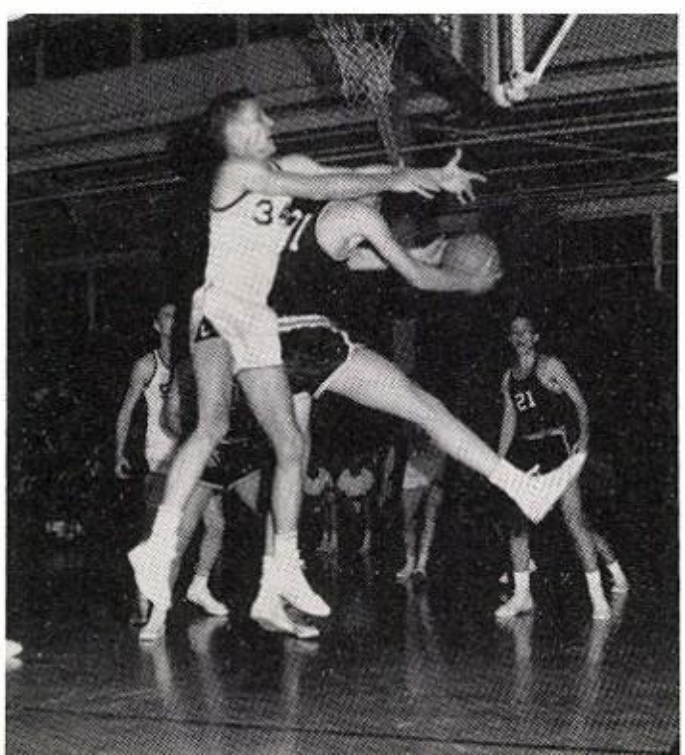


The 1962 Black and Gold squad listens to the encouraging words of Royal Furguson as they prepare to meet the Amarillo Sandies in their fourth district outing.

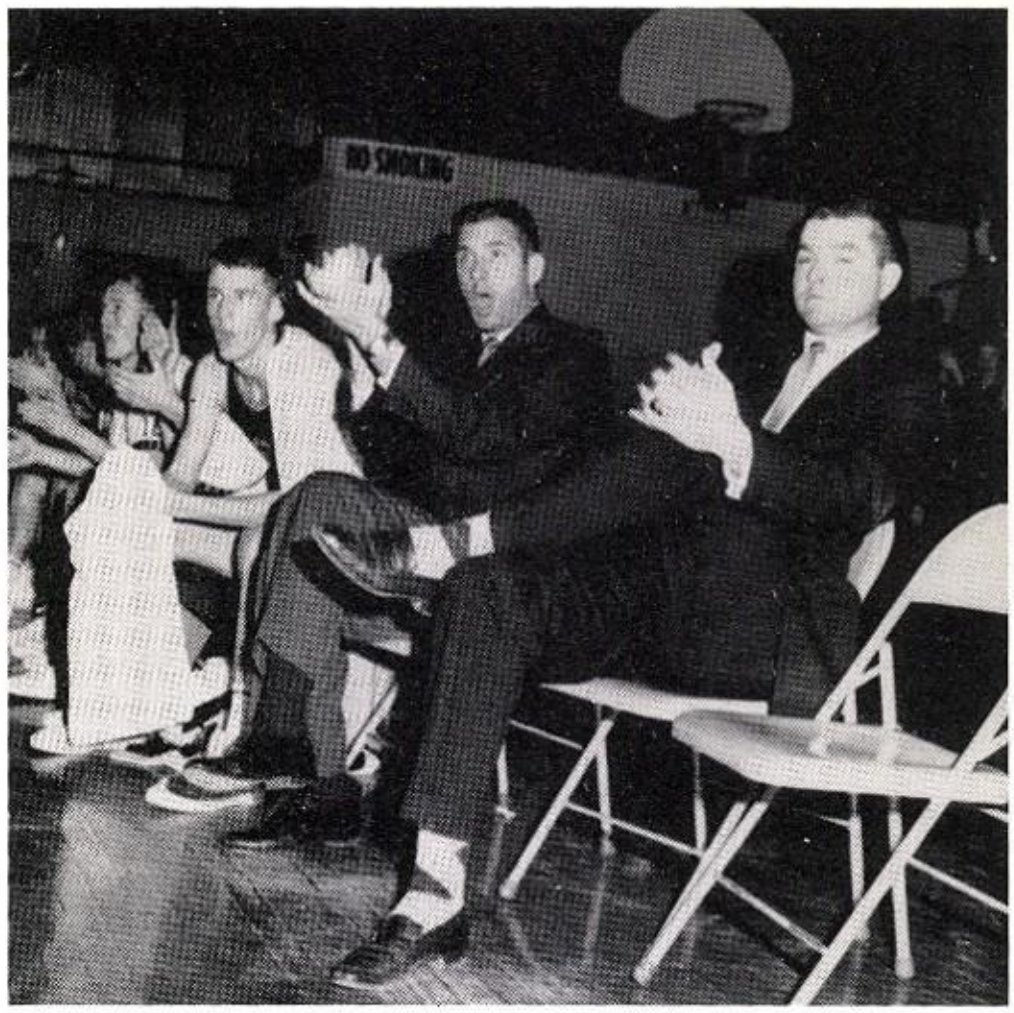
Westerner co-captains Jimmy Oldham and Buzzy Henderson accept the second place trophy in the ABC Caprock Tournament after topping Vernon, 72-62, and Lamesa, 59-56, in a double overtime before bowing to Lubbock Monterey, 53-48.

Leading a fast break, Jimmy Fullerton goes high in the air for a crip shot against Vernon as three Lions attempt to squelch the play.

The action runs high at Chapman Field House as Larry Christian contests a Cooper Cougar for a rebound. The home quintet completely devastated the Cougars to the tune of 85-54.

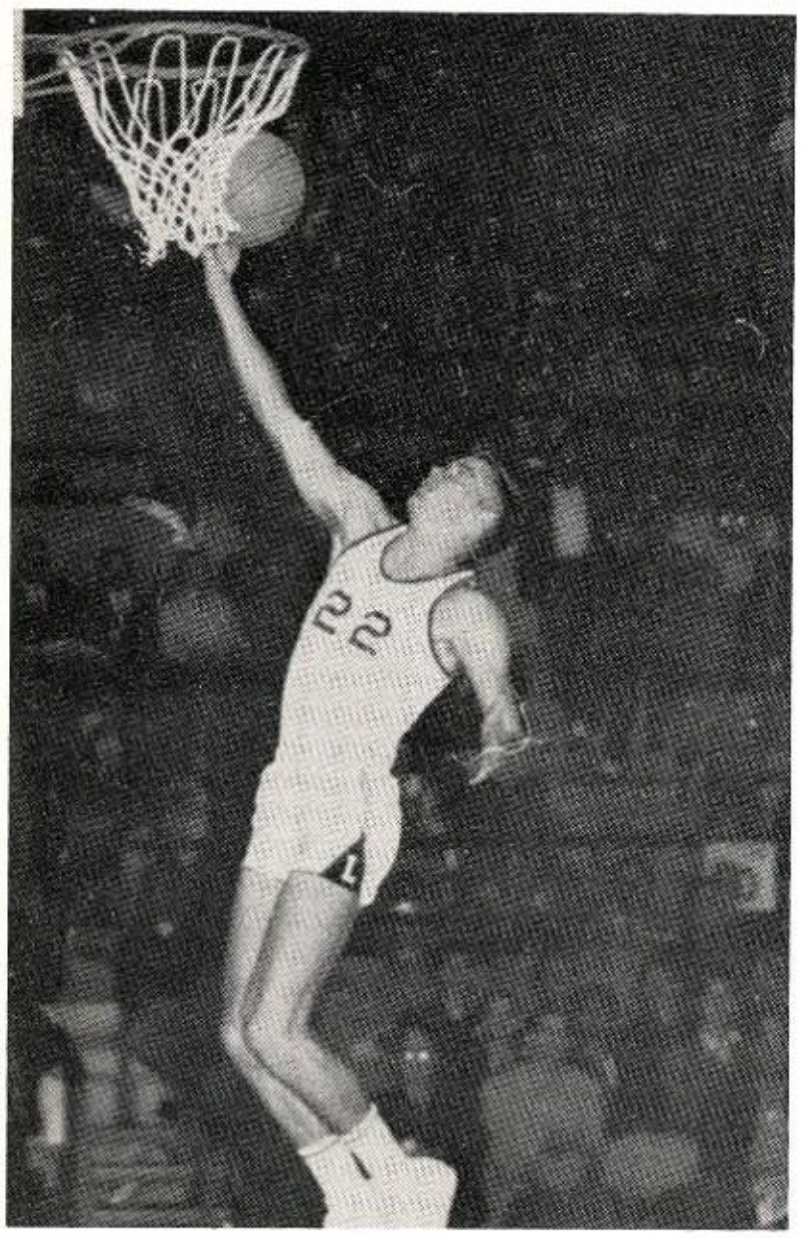


Actions speak louder than words as disgust is registered by the Westerner bench.



But things aren't always so bad, in fact, sometimes a heart-felt "Ole!" is the order of the day.

LHS Gains Second Place In



Catapulting into the finals of the ABC Caprock Basketball Tournament during the Christmas holidays, Westerner cagers left Lamesa and Vernon in their wake. Lubbock pulled the game with the Tornadoes out of the fire by tying the score at 54 all in regulation play and going on to win 59-56. In their second battle the fiery five tamed the Lions 72-62. The Westerners' opponent in the championship tilt turned out to be none other than the all-too-familiar Monterey Plainsmen, and, when the smoke had cleared, the Westerners were on the short end of a 53-48 score. This contest marked the first time in the tourney's history that the two Lubbock schools had fought for the crown.

Larry Christian and Jim Fullerton were named to the all-tournament squad.

After stealing the ball, junior guard Jimmy Fullerton leads a fast break to bucket an easy score at the undefended Lamesa goal.

Coach Max O'Banion issues Westerner cagemen strategic advice during a crucial moment in the Borger contest.

The home quintet, playing in the Bulldog lair, fell in the closing seconds, 63-60.

ABC Tourney

Handling managerial duties for the 1962 cagers were sophomore Jerry Holt, Cowhand manager; senior Steve Couch, head Westerner manager; and junior Kenney McMillian, assistant varsity manager.

Strategy is never completely mastered in basketball. Explaining a new pattern to co-captains Buzzy Henderson and Jim Oldham is Coach Max O'Banion.

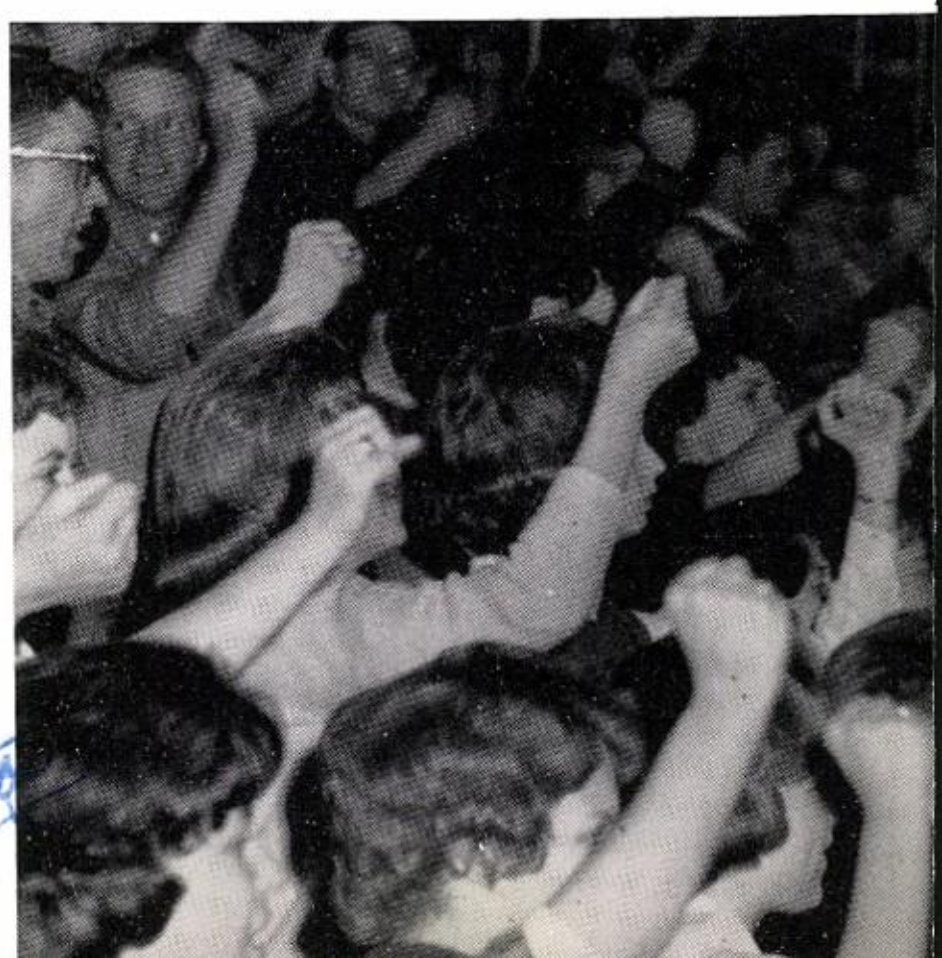
District Tilts

History repeated itself as district play opened and Tascosa's Rebels eked out a one-point win over the Black and Gold, 37-36. In another close one the quintet bowed to the Plainview Bulldogs 64-60 before finally breaking their close game jinx.

LHS next overpowered the Amarillo Sandies 73-56. Spurred on by the halftime announcement that they were no longer "Tom S." but Lubbock High School, the squad pulled a 66-65 overtime upset of the Palo Duro Dons. But the second place Borger Bulldogs cut the winning streak short by downing the home quintet 63-60. District champion Monterey continued to hex the Westerners by ending the first half of district play with a 53-40 win over LHS.

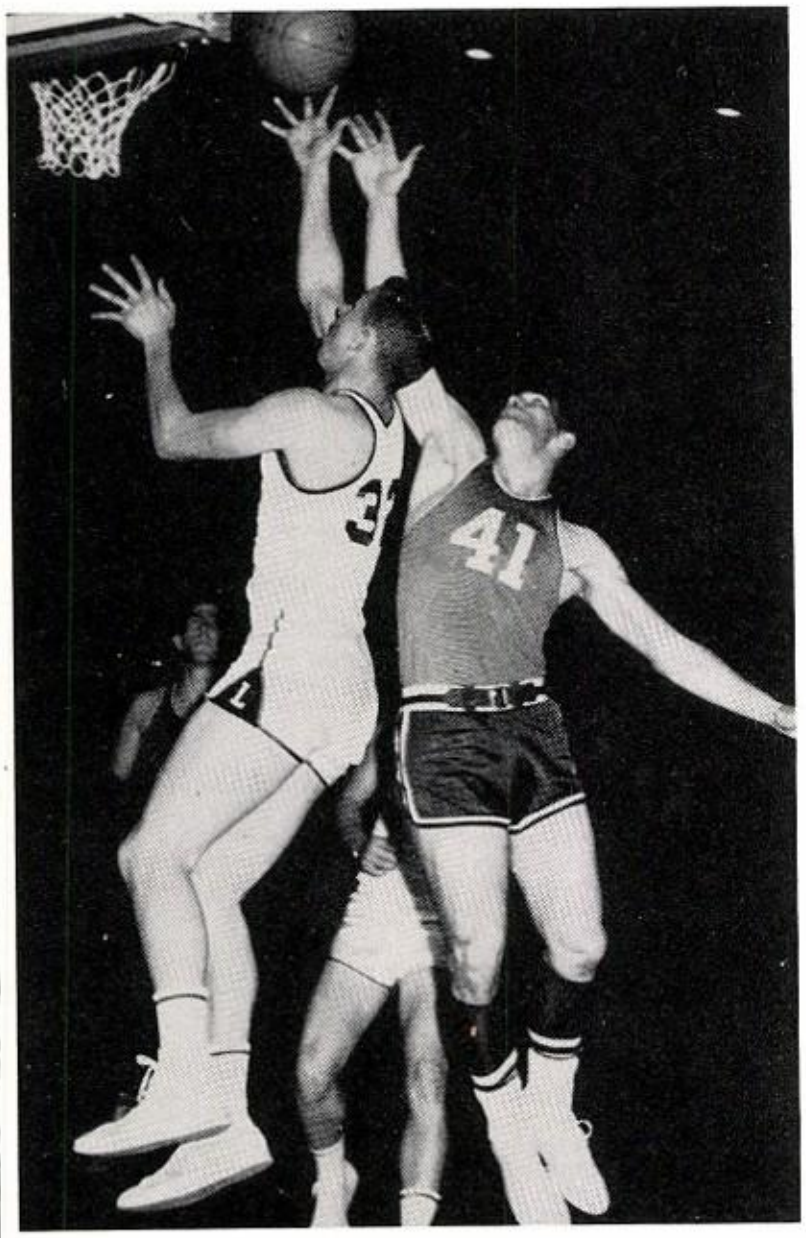
Lubbock began the second half of conference action with a sweet 53-38 victory over Tascosa and followed with a 58-42 win over Plainview before losing their first home ballgame of the season to Pampa, 57-56. Amarillo next walked over the Black and Gold 86-71 before Palo Duro captured a 77-57 victory. Borger continued to plague the home five by garnering another last second 57-56 win. In the finale, Lubbock again fell to Monterey, this time 53-48. The Westerners tied with Palo Duro for fifth place in district standings with a 5-9 record.

Danny Davis and Larry Christian scrap with a Borger Bulldog for a loose ball. The second place Bulldogs were able to squeeze past the Black and Gold with a charity throw in the waning seconds.

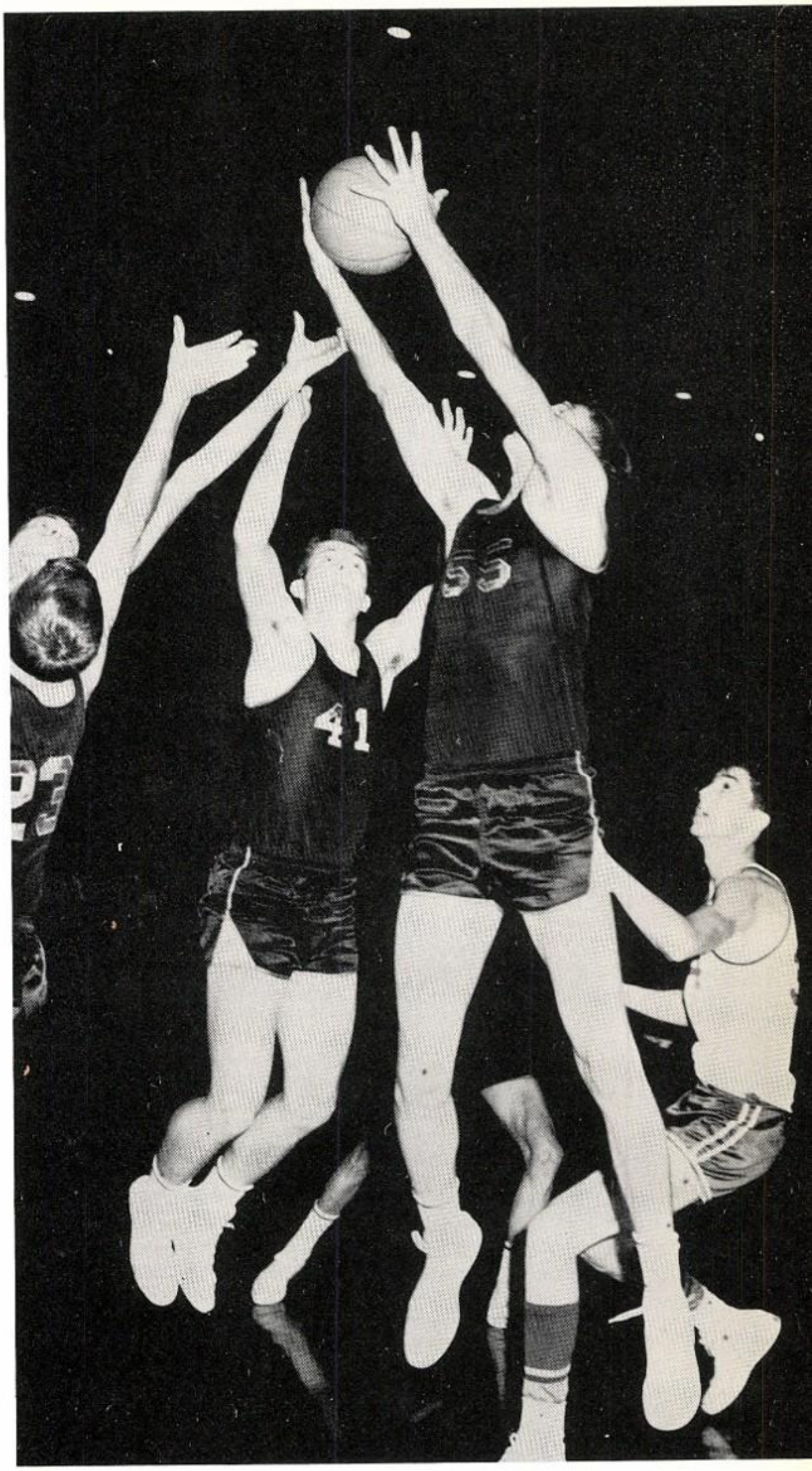


Designed to send the team back into the fray with renewed spirit is the traditional Westerner Pledge.

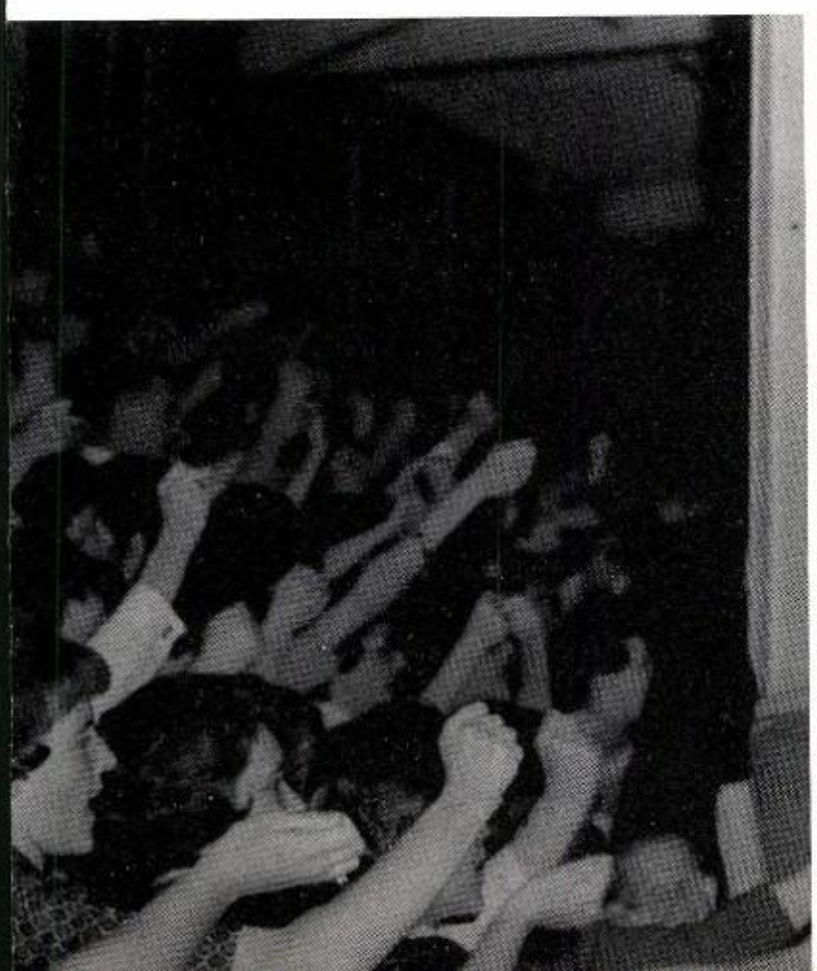
Thrill Crowds



Junior forward Danny Davis buckets the ball for two points against the Vernon Lions, whom the home team caged 72-62.



Westerners Jimmy Fullerton, Gary Dement, and Jim Oldham bag a rebound as Plainsmen Russ Wilkinson and Jerry Morgan look on. The cross-town rivals waxed the Black and Gold 53-48, but LHS retained second place in the ABC Caprock Tournament.



Cowhands Rack Up 1,339 Points, 11 Wins

It's any man's ball if a shot is missed . . . Owen McWhorter and Joe Dobbs battle with two Lancers for a rebound in a heartbreaking 45-44 home team defeat.

Racking up 1,339 points in 29 games, the Cowhands compiled an 11-15 record to wind up seventh in district play.

Buddy Fulgham, Joe Dobbs, and Larry Doyle led the Hands in scoring with 259, 160, and 105 points, respectively.

SEASON RECORD

LHS	31	Odessa	47	LHS	48	Plainview	68
LHS	58	Forreston	36	LHS	63	Pampa	79
LHS	85	Littlefield	34	LHS	61	Amarillo	60
LHS	45	Abilene	31	LHS	55	Palo Duro	48
LHS	45	Dimmitt	75	LHS	35	Borger	37
LHS	37	Seminole	38	LHS	45	Monterey	49
LHS	49	Odessa	45	LHS	43	Tascosa	41
LHS	56	Cooper	43	LHS	51	Plainview	64
LHS	60	Levelland	32	LHS	46	Pampa	43
LHS	39	Dimmitt	58	LHS	51	Amarillo	56
LHS	74	Post	62	LHS	47	Palo Duro	74
LHS	48	McAdoo	50	LHS	66	Borger	58
LHS	57	Tascosa	61	LHS	44	Monterey	45

With only average height and little experience, Coach Don Apple's Cowhand cagemen fell behind last year's 20-8 season record. The team members are: FRONT ROW: Carter, Doyle, Sparkman, Dobbs, Fulgham, and Whiteside. STANDING: Coach Apple, Ince, Dunn, McWhorter, Johnson, Ham, and Henly.

Games of skill and attempts to study help pass the time for Westerner athletes when they travel to "do battle" away from home.

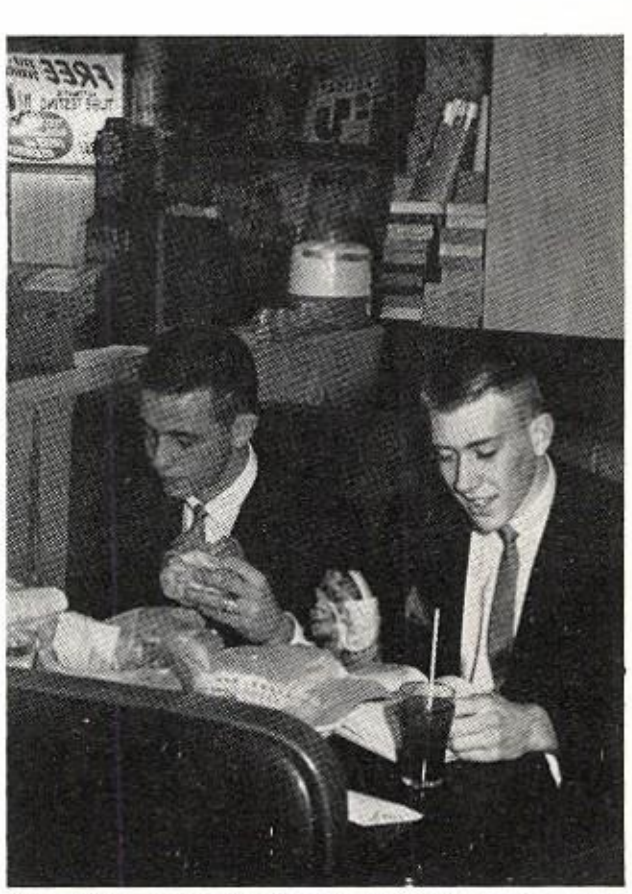
Just What Goes On, On A Bus Trip?

Surrounded by "cloak and dagger" secrecy is an athletic bus trip. Many wonder what actually takes place on the journey to and from the place of conflict, but few actually know.

With their "going to church" clothes on (Basketball players sported matching gold ties and handkerchiefs with LHS initials this year), boys board the air-conditioned chartered bus approximately two hours plus travel time before the encounter. Upon arrival or en route a light meal —always including hot tea, dry toast and honey—is downed. And then it's time to rest.

But all too soon there's no time for relaxation as the game gets underway and radio commentators keep folks at home informed.

Afterwards, before the homeward trek, a heavier meal —steak or chicken, salad, vegetables, and ice cream—is usually consumed. On the road home, sleep finally greets exhausted minds and bodies faced with the prospect of a 1 a.m. arrival—and other matches to come.



10 Lettermen Back From 1961

Back at the familiar Mackenzie diamond for one last season due to a delay in sodding infield grass at Lowrey Field were the Westerners this year.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Calling signals for the Westerners this season are catchers Vic Correll, Ricky Barrett, and Stanley Maynard.

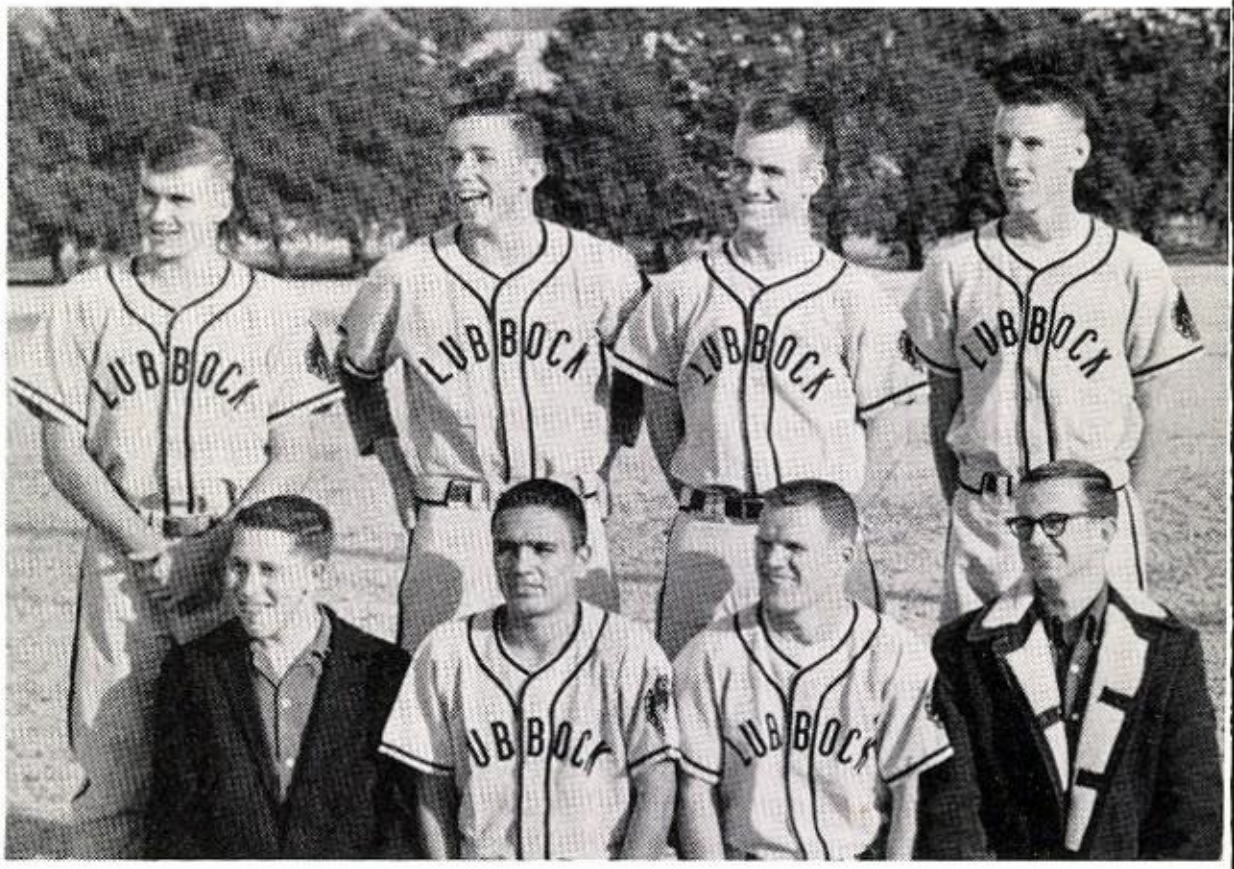
Diamond guarders for the Westerners are infielders, KNEELING: Jimmy DeSherlia and Johnny Barnett flanked by managers Kimble Cox and Tom West. STANDING: Jimmy Fullerton, Danny Davis, Phil Johnson, and Buzzy Henderson. Not pictured is Donnie Biggerstaff.

Ten lettermen from the 1961 co-champs returned to bolster the Black and Gold as they opened their 11-game pre-district slate against the Odessa Broncos, March 4.

Built around the pitching of lettermen, Danny Davis, Gary Dement, and John Farley, the team showed good possibilities in 3-AAAA competition. Lending further experience were returnees, Donnie Biggerstaff, Buzzy Henderson, Phil Johnson, Lonnie Light, Steve Smart, and Ricky Barrett.

Lettermen were also the mainstays for the 1961 Lubbock Auto American Legion Team which copped district and regional titles, respectively, by downing Borger and El Paso. In the state playoffs at Austin, Coach Earl Parker's squad was eliminated by Denton and Austin. The team also included Gerald Thomas, Alan Johnson, and Vic Correll, all rookies this year.

Last spring the Westerners rolled over Plainview, Amarillo, Tascosa, Borger, and Pampa, but split with Palo Duro and Monterey. In a two-out-of-three series for the district crown, the Westerners squeaked past MHS 2-



Co-Champs

1 in the first game before dropping the second 12-11. In the payoff game the Plainsmen stymied the Westerners 5-0 to go to regional. Phil Johnson, hitting a strong .383, Jerry Don Balch, and Henderson were selected for the mythical all-district nine. Both Dement and Davis pitched a cool 1.000 in district and a .500 and 1.000 for the season while four team members hit over .300. David Whiteside pitched 66 innings for a .778 average, striking out 74. Fred Hamrick hurled 60 innings for a .667 average.

DISTRICT SCHEDULE

April	3	Plainview (T)
	6	Amarillo
	7	Palo Duro
	10	Tascosa
	13	Pampa (T)
	14	Borger (T)
	17	Monterey (T)
	20	Amarillo (T)
	21	Palo Duro (T)
	24	Plainview
	27	Pampa
	28	Borger
May	1	Tascosa (T)
	4	Monterey

"Come on, come on, Biggerstaff!" urges baseball mentor Earl Parker as he and one of his team members take time out after a hard workout.

Three lettermen strengthened the LHS outfield, composed of KNEELING: Lonnie Light, Max Ince, Gerald Thomas. STANDING: Steve Smart, Alan Johnson, Gary Dement.

The three experienced hurlers and three rookies composing Coach Earl Parker's mound staff are KNEELING: Johnny Barnett, Alan Johnson, John Law. STANDING: Danny Davis, Gary Dement, John Farley.

50-Man Cinder Squad Competes

Running from two to six miles a day prepared tracksters for season competition—in which they sported new gold uniforms. Team members are FRONT ROW: Gentry, Bowe, McFadden, Edgeworth, Graham, Shouse, and Heath. SECOND ROW: Pearce, Allred, Salmon, Akard, Hill, Rose, Mitchell, Alexander, Bass, Hayhurst, Maberry, and Middleton. THIRD ROW: Hartness, Shelton, Boyce, Ballard, Singleton, Pittman, Winterrowd, Brasuel, Malone, and Coach Bob McGuire. FOURTH ROW: Lively, DeLeon, M. Klein, Mallett, Heacock, Batcheller, J. Klein, Wheeler, Crabtree, and Ham. FIFTH ROW: T. Nelson, F. Hendrix, Skidmore, Garrison, J. Hendrix, Spence, Farris, and Reeves. TOP ROW: B. Nelson, Cash, Griffin, Christian, Carroll, Lott, Holgate, Huffman, and Joiner. Not pictured: Dysart, Hoppes, Paschall, and Keeton.

Returning letterman, Larry Christian (center), who last year posted a 12.3 effort in the high hurdles, paces teammates Art Carroll and Merle Griffin in daily practice.

Coach Bob McGuire's 50-man cinder squad opened this year's nine-meet slate at Austin's cross-country meet, where it placed seventh in a 30-team field. Striving to outdo 1961's fifth-place district rank, the team was led by lettermen, Larry Christian, Jerry Hayhurst, Danny Mayberry, Jerry Shepard, and Tommy Middleton.

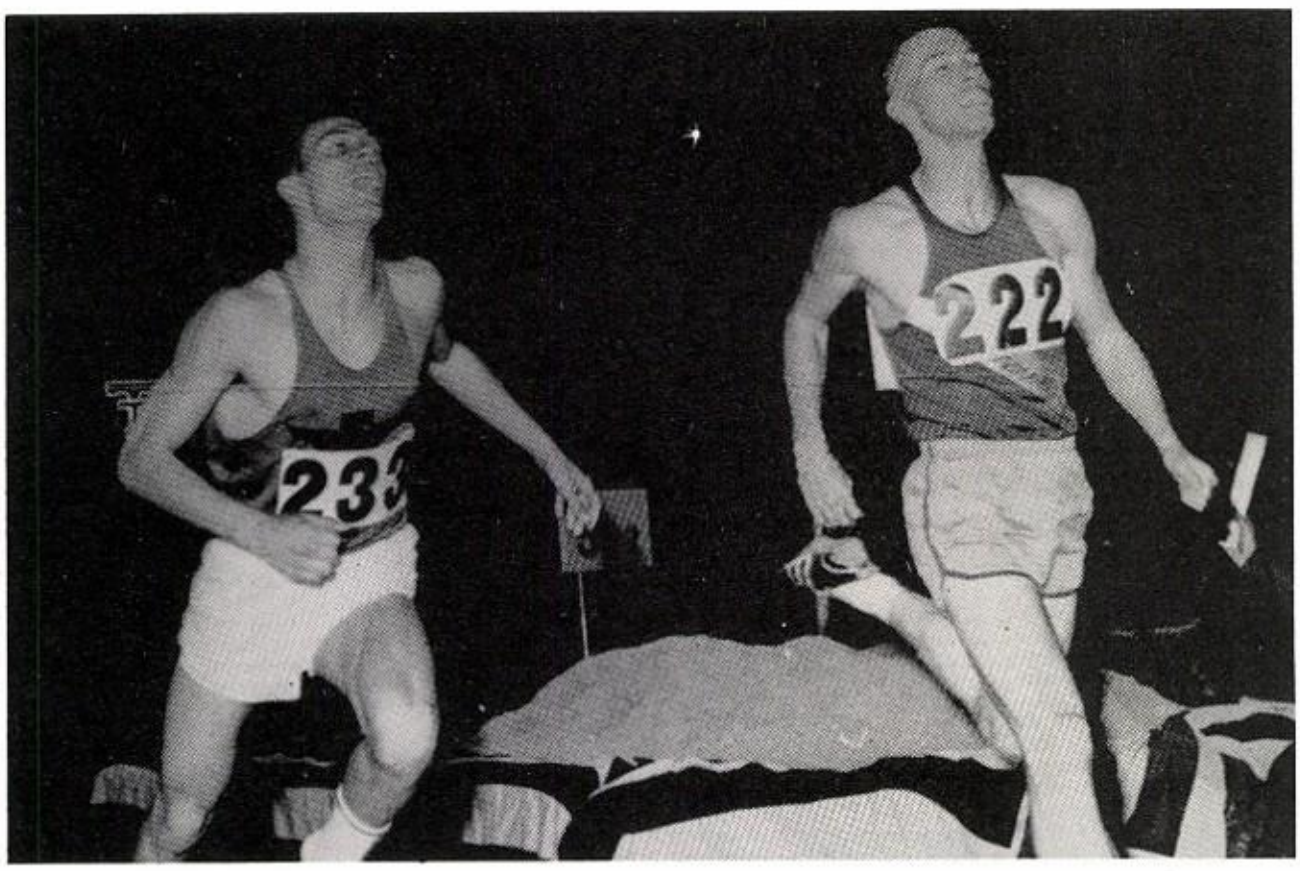
Following the lid-lifter, it cornered three places at Lubbock's Indoor Meet: Hayhurst was third in the 440; Mayberry, second in the 880; and the mile relay team, (Hayhurst, Maberry, Darrell Bowe, and Mickey Malone), came in third.

The remainder of the slate was the same as last spring, when the team garnered second in the cross-country, in which three individuals picked up medals at the Midland meet. Also, at Odessa's West Texas Relays, Christian, Middleton, and Max Gatlin placed in low hurdles, broad jump, and high hurdles, respectively. And, at the Possum Kingdom Relays, Maberry was fourth in the mile, and Hayhurst, sixth in the 880. But defending champion Lubbock only managed 40 points to place sixth in the Lubbock Invitational at Monterey. Then, after placing fourth at the Amarillo Relays, the thinclads went on to garner 48 points in the district contest. Shepard was first in pole vault, and Gatlin, second in high hurdles, to qualify for regional—where Shepard was third and Gatlin, sixth.

In 9 Meets

The sprint relay team, with four regulars and one alternate, is composed of Mickey Malone, Dale Edgeworth, Rhonald Graham, Thomas Gentry, and Darrell Bowe.

Kenny Allred, three-year team member, attempts to clear the 160-foot mark with his 5-pound discus. Kenny also participates in shot put competition to give the Westerners a double field event member.



The unerring camera's eye is the only one sure of the victor as Lubbock High School's Danny Maberry and Monterey's Richard Palmer complete the 880-run at the first Lubbock Invitational Indoor Track Meet. Palmer broke the tape one tenth of a second ahead of Maberry.

Two distance runners—Jerry Hayhurst and Jerry Singleton—strengthen the Westerners.

Racket Squad Vies For Top

Jill Philbrick demonstrates her winning form which helped her corner the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation crown at Dallas this summer.

A reigning state champion and two returning lettermen spearheaded Coach James Burgess's 1962 tennis team. Jill Philbrick, who captured the girls' Texas Amateur Athletic Federation singles crown at Dallas, and Carol Fritz lend strength and experience to the tennis hopefuls. Building his 16-member squad around these two, the racket-squad mentor hoped the team would equal the feats of '61's squad.

Last spring, district champion Jim Collier and Mike Malley rolled through meets at Odessa, Midland, Monterey, and the regional meet at Amarillo to advance to semi-finals. Philbrick duplicated their boys' doubles early record and was downed only in the finals.

Awaiting their turn to get in a few minutes of extra practice are Kay Young, Carol Fritz, Anne Robison, and Gilley Treadaway, contenders for places on the girls' A doubles team.

Ready for action in district competition are members of the boys' A doubles team, Robert Heineman and Lonnie Pevey.

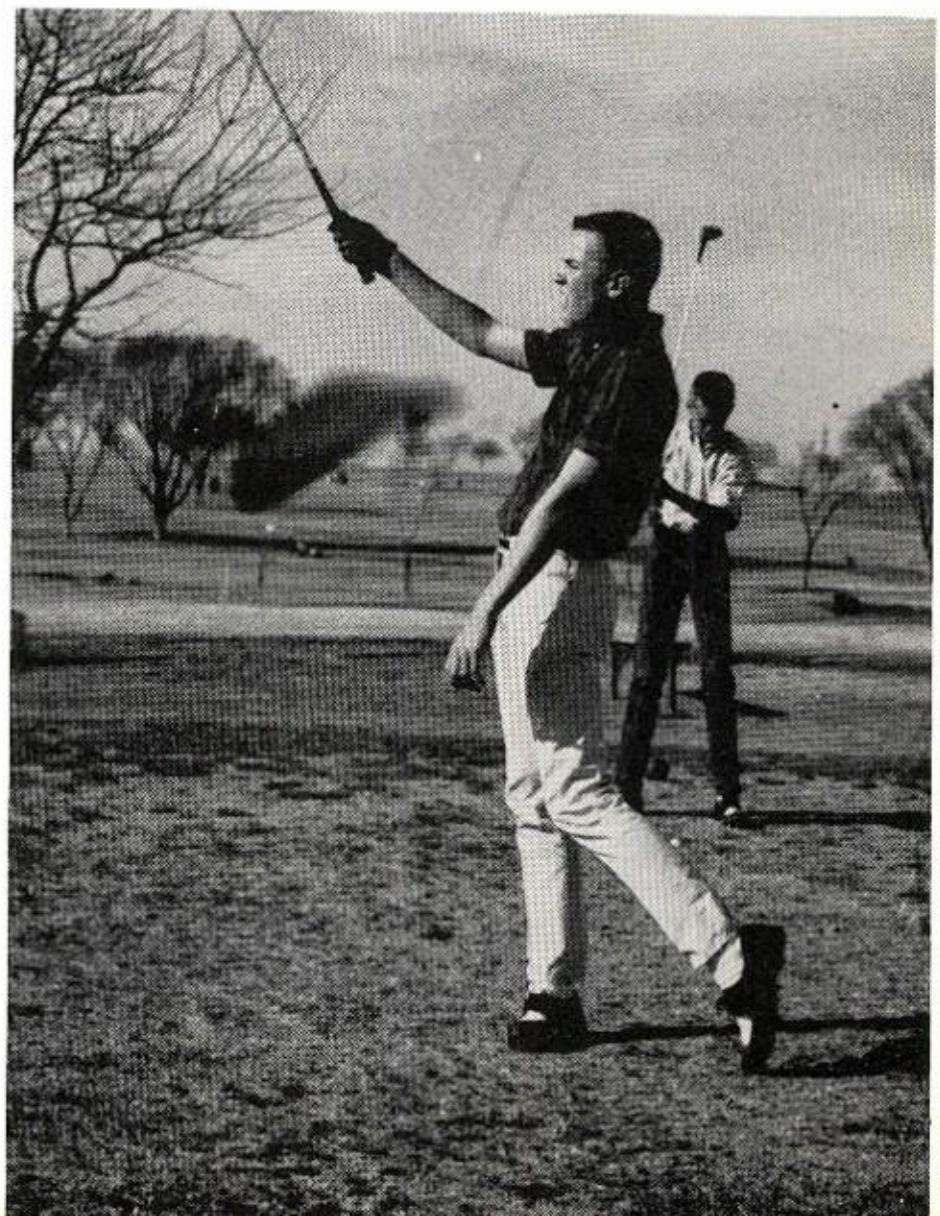
With hopes for a good season to equal the accomplishments of last year's team, the 1961-62 tennis squad consists of KNEELING: Powers, Crain, Young, Philbrick, Robison, Malley, Treadaway, Wilson, Fritz. STANDING: Heineman, McKnight, Mankins, Greenlee, Daniel, Pevey, Halford, and Coach James Burgess.

Practice makes perfect vows the 1961-62 golf team as it meets for its daily workout at Lubbock Country Club. The team consists of KNEELING: Curry, Waldrop, Walker, Bigham, Paulger, Fletcher, Ferguson, and Imbordino. STANDING: Milam, Howsley, Blakey, Stanley, Edwards, Webb, Cochran, and Coach Jerry Fairley.

Letterman Duo Guides LHS Link Team

Fifteen hopefuls vied for top positions on the 1962 link squad. With two returning letter winners, Martin Waldrop and David Ratliff, the team tried to climb out of their 1961 cellar spot. Golf mentor Jerry Fairley began duties at LHS this year after coaching football, basketball, track, and golf at Borger, Roswell, and Lubbock Christian College.

Last spring the Black and Gold linkmen began play at Lubbock, bowing to Monterey before outshooting Post by 14 strokes. Before moving on to the district tourney, Lubbock placed fifth at a non-conference meet. George Glenn, twice a letterman, finished third at the Andrews Invitational and shot a cool 76 to rank as second high individual in district play.



"Oh, no, not again!" groans Jay Stanley as he watches his tee shot veer off into the rough. Golfers are able to improve their games by taking lessons or just plain practicing on afternoons when weather permits.

Often the real purpose of school is buried under an avalanche of parties, dances, and ball games. As a whole, though, students realize that today an education is an essential rather than a luxury; and when the excitement of activities is over, they hurry home to burn midnight oil over their studies.

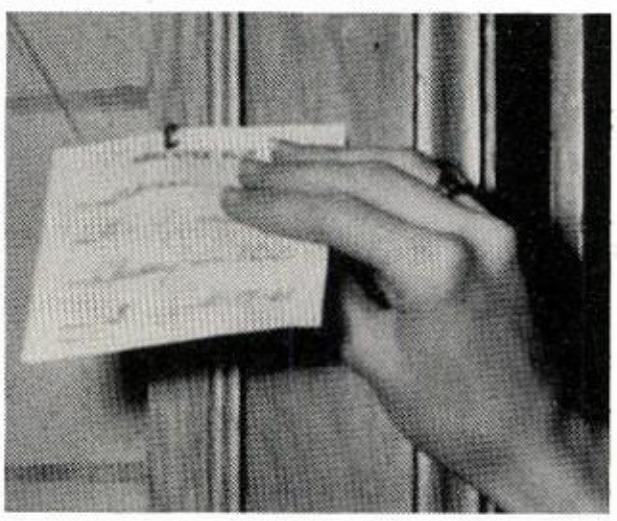
Understanding that in order to present a complete story of the school year, the annual should record the scholastic aspect of Westerner-land as well as the lighter side, the Westerner staff this year determined to provide a more comprehensive coverage of the entire curriculum at Lubbock High School.

To this end, another new section has been created, one devoted solely to academic activities at LHS. In this manner the Westerner stresses teaching and learning, not fun, as the principal objectives of Lubbock High School.

Jackie, truly wonderful
this year
being in your classes
the best of everything always. You
are very wonderful and discerning
girl.

Your friend
Penny Kasser

Curriculum

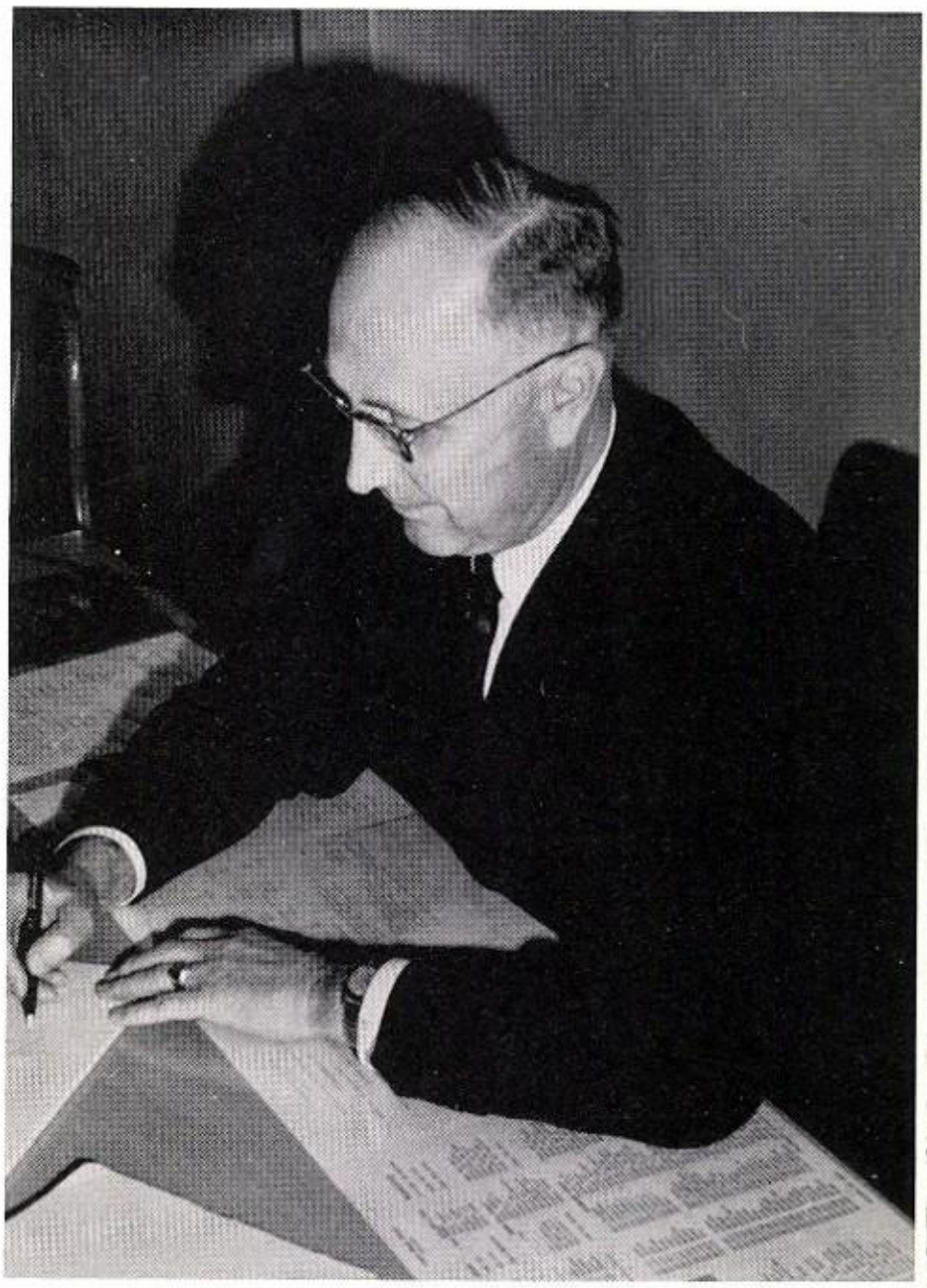


Chiefs Administer Heap Big Changes

Chief feather in Lubbock School's headdress of administration is Mr. Nat Williams, superintendent. Under his guidance this past year, Alderson and Evans junior highs, Wright and Martin grade schools, and Lowrey Field have been completed, Chapman has been revamped; Monterey has added a new wing; LHS has undergone a "face-lifting" throughout, and teachers received a $600 pay raise.

In addition to the duties of his job, which he has held since 1951, the superintendent finds time to serve on the United Fund's board of directors, with the Texas Association of Administrators, the Counseling Service for the Blind, and the legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Association. His outside interests also include his grandchildren and bridge.

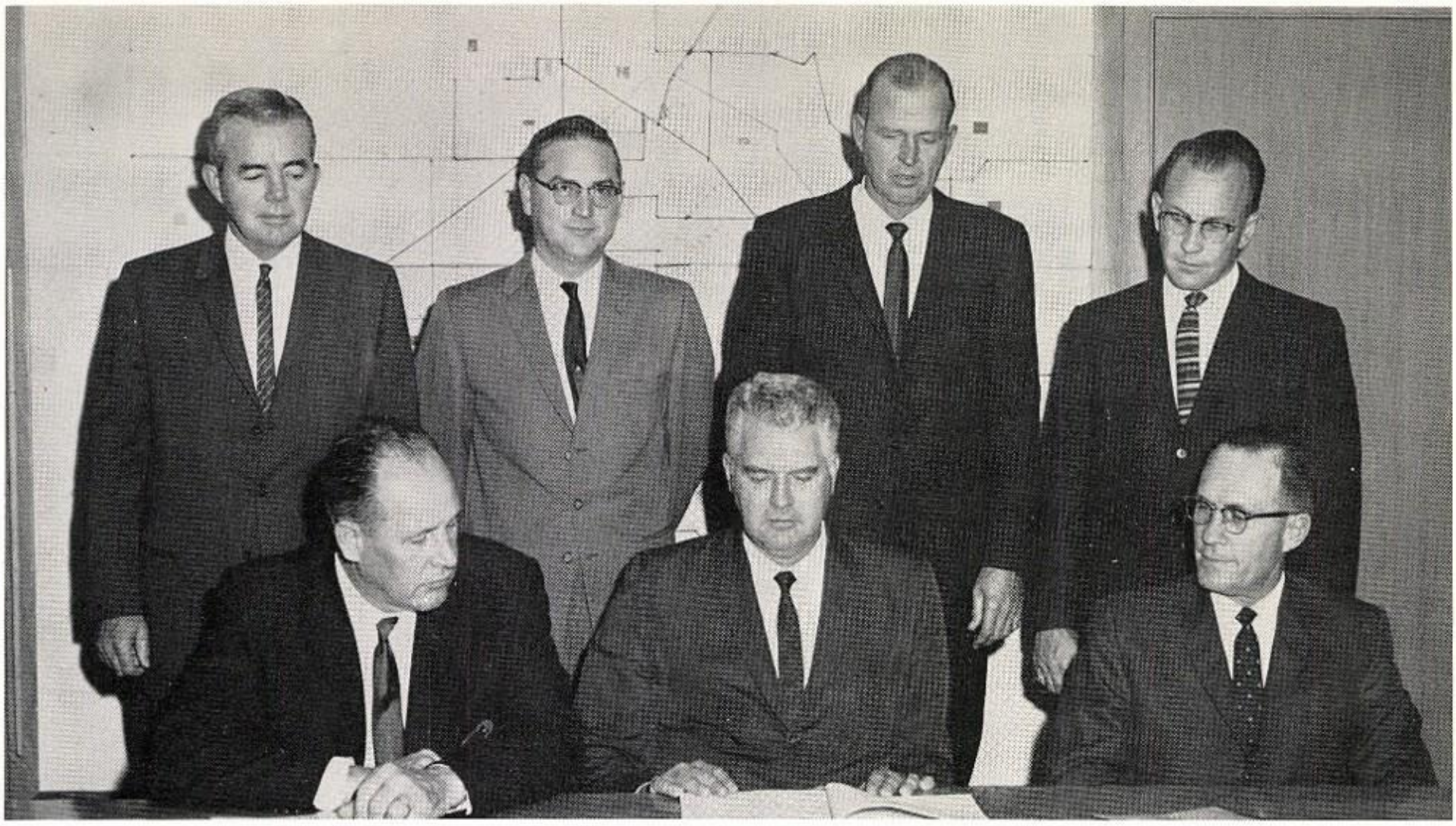
Mr. Williams received his BA from Hardin-Simmons University and his MA from the University of Texas.



Whether Russian or any new course is added to the LHS curriculum primarily rests in the hands of Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, a large part of whose job is to study changes in the instructional program.

Since his former job of locating, interviewing, and recommending new teachers has been taken over by his assistant, Mr. Robert Knight, he only approves the selection of new teachers. Dr. Hill is also the school system's contact with Texas Tech's student teacher program.

Dr. Hill, whose hobby is carpentry, received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State, his master's from the University of Colorado, and his PhD from George Peabody College.



Providing an adequate school system for 27,821 students is a job accomplished by the 1961-62 Lubbock Board of Education. The board is also responsible for an expenditure of approximately ten million dollars used for the construction and maintenance of schools in the system. Members are, SEATED: Mr. John J. Christmann, board vice president; Mr. Russell Wilkinson, board president; Mr. James H. Whiteside, board secretary; STANDING: Mr. T. O. Murphy, Mr. Mark Hailey, Mr. J. E. Blakey, Jr., and Dr. James E. Reynolds.

School Board Instigates 'Tom S.' Demise

Administrators also important to Westerners are Mr. Robert Knight, Director of Personnel; Mr. A. W. Eckert, Business Manager; Miss Dorothy Lomax, Director of Secondary Education; and Mr. Jay Gordon, Director of Curriculum and Textbooks.

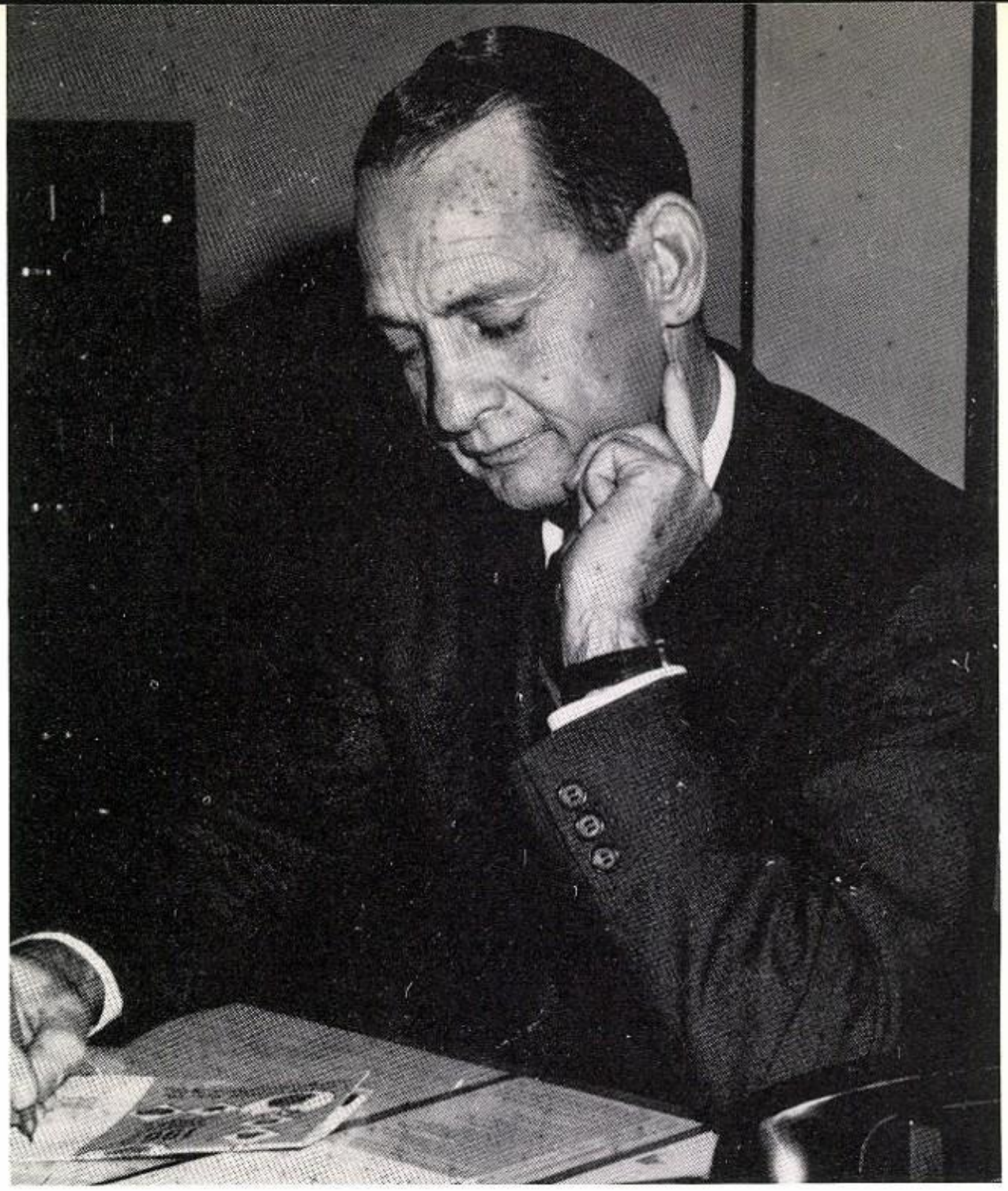
The unanimous decision of the school board to reinstate Lubbock High School as the official school name was the administrative move students welcomed most this past year. The decision was announced at the Lubbock-Palo Duro basketball game after a petition had been sent to the school board by the student body.

The seven Lubbock businessmen also approved the appointment of two assistant principals here next year in addition to selecting a new head Westerner mentor.

A veritable "fruit-basket turnover" group of administrative and faculty changes last October resulted in the naming of a new assistant principal, senior counselor, and math teacher when, due to ill health, Mr. W. H. Howorth, principal since 1957, moved into a classroom teaching position at Alderson Junior High.

Mr. Jerry Crawford, assistant headman here, replaced Mr. Howard Price as second principal of Smylie Wilson Junior High.

The merry-go-round of changes continued with the advancement of Mr. E. C. Leslie to the assistant principalship. Succeeding him as senior counselor was Mr. Paul Young, whose math classes were in turn assumed by Mr. Chaney Anderson—the teacher replaced by Mr. Howorth.



Pondering the many problems that confront administrators in a large high school is Mr. Howard Price, who became principal in October.

To Jackie, an
excellent worker
Margaret Brown

Mrs. Joanne Born
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Margaret Brown
Library Clerk

Mrs. Willie Clark
Bookbinding

Other Reins Are Just As Demanding — Ask Clerks

A person who has served as a general all-around workhorse stands a good chance of understanding how LHS clerks feel.

Imagine a day without these personnel! Students could not seek out much-needed books from texts in the bookroom. No one would call home for absentee excuses; thus long student lines would fill the office the next morning waiting for

New Administration Takes Over Reins

Mr. Howard Price entered LHS for the third time this fall. He was first a student; next (in 1943) he was an American history teacher and assistant football coach; and now the principalship is his. Before going to Smylie Wilson when it opened, Mr. Price was head of R. W. Matthews Junior High. He earned BA and ME degrees from Texas Tech in 1935, and 1950, respectively.

"I guess they're trying to find a job I can do," laughed Mr. E. C. Leslie upon shouldering the load of the assistant principal's job last October. Also a former American history teacher and coach here, he served as junior counselor last year and moved up to senior counselor in September. He holds a BS degree from Central Missouri State and an ME from Texas Tech.

Balancing classes is just one of the tedious jobs which Mr. E. C. Leslie, assistant principal, faces in the fall of each year.

Mrs. Carney McWhorter
Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Imogene Tolson
Bookroom and Counselors' Clerk

Mrs. Ivey Warren
Library Clerk

Miss Eldora Whitlock
Records Clerk

Mrs. Malinda Williams
Principal's Secretary

re-instatement slips.

Who would file absentees or fill out the schedules of misplaced persons and transfers? Without someone to care for school funds, Lubbock High organizations could neither write checks nor deposit money.

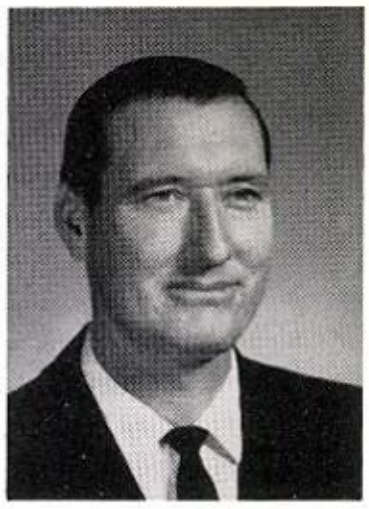
Counselors would be so busy typing forms that they would have no time for students. Business correspondence could not be conducted and girls interested in office experiences could not be trained.

Without a horse to pull the wagon, produce cannot reach the market; without clerks, the school's secretarial work would pile up until the school wheels would bog down hopelessly in a mire of paperwork and red tape.

Mrs. Hazel Morris: Soph Counselor. NHS Co-sponsor.
AB — Hardin Simmons; MEd — Texas Tech

Mr. Olan Rice: Director of Student Activities, Audio-Visual.
BS, MEd — Texas Tech

Mrs. Ethel Short: Jr. Counselor. NHS Head Sponsor.
AB — Baylor University; MA — Texas Tech



Mr. Paul Young: Sr. Counselor. Hi-Y Head Sponsor.
BS — Wayland College; MEd — Texas Tech

Counselors' Concern For Youth Prevails

Ability to display an avid interest in each student is one of the many qualifications found in all counselors to make them a welcome help when advice is needed. No matter how busy, the student advisors are never too engrossed to offer a word of encouragement to a young person with a problem, to give a word of praise to the worthy, and to assist in averting "trouble in the making." At left, Mrs. Hazel Morris, sophomore counselor, delivers a summary of Westerner rules and encourages the beginners to enrich school traditions.

Whether results need to be weird or beautiful, stage lights can produce just the right effects. Phillip Edwards and Wesley Leftwich check the functioning of the "light table."

Demands For Recent Literature Fulfilled

Mrs. R. T. Groves: Librarian. Melvil Dewey Club Head Sponsor. BA — Texas Tech

When the studying is done, the periodical files are a pleasant place to go in our library. Beth Sides and Eddie Thomasson rest their weary minds for a while as they browse through the magazine files.

Comparing notes on cases are Miss Mary Wilson, speech therapist, and Mrs. Era Ford, school nurse. Miss Wilson comes to school on Fridays to help with speech impediments. Mrs. Ford comes on Fridays and Mondays.

The librarians are constantly making the library a place where one can find information he needs and reading pleasure he enjoys. Owning approximately 9,000 books, including a special Texas collection, vocational guidance material, short stories, biographies and reference works, the library receives large shipments of current books and periodicals to keep up with demands.

Whether one wants a magazine for leisure, a book for pleasure, or material for serious research, the library can be a valuable stockpile of literary resources.

Since Move, Homemakers Lead

Mrs. Katherine Bullock: Dept. Head, H&F Living, H Nurs. FHA Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech

Mrs. Johnny Dorsey: Homemaking (Clothing). FHA Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas Woman's University

Mrs. Jean Foster: Homemaking (Foods) FHA Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech

No more do homemaking students unfortunate enough to be in the back of the room wail, "I can't see!" during demonstrations. The solution to their problem, a lab table

It's almost fun to wash and iron with the new washer, dryer, and mangle added this year to homemaking department appliances. Performing these "enjoyable" tasks are Carol Davis, Jane Edwards, and Frances Dunn.

Should a teenager go steady? At what age should a person marry? A panel composed of Mrs. LaVerne Hancock, Kenneth Gross, Donanita Gore, Linda Ross, Jimmy Ham, and Mr. E. C. Leslie discuss the growing problems of dating and courtship before home and family living students.

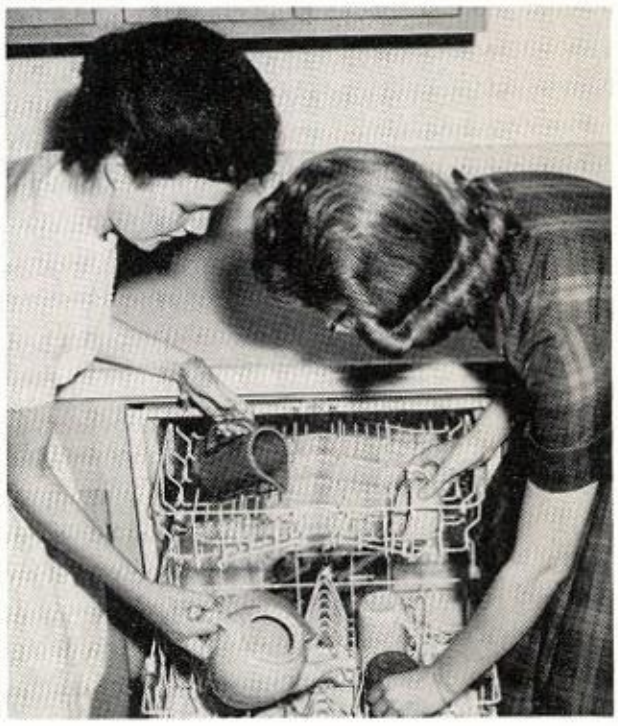
'Soft' Lives

topped by a tilted mirror—was introduced to members of the class. Putting it to use during the study of pastries are Peggy Leverett and Sherry Irons.

"This younger generation doesn't know the meaning of work" say old timers who remember cooking on the pot-bellied stove and washing in the creek. Our generation does enjoy modern conveniences, but with progress have come healthier and happier lives.

Since the trek to the new wing last spring, foods students enjoy new ranges, pantries, double sinks, deepfreeze, and a mangle. Busy seamstresses run up new garments on their machines, model before triple mirrors, and store future garments in tote trays.

All is not roses, however, for with their washer and dryer, girls now must themselves do the laundry that was formerly sent out.



"These are the times that try men's souls" . . . and women's, too. We refer of course, to moving day—or in the case of the homemaking department's trek to the new wing, moving days. Equipment was wrapped, packed, and made ready to move—but all had to lie idle as the big move was postponed. Eventually, however, the delighted homemakers took up residence in their new home.

New Wing Spurs Scientists

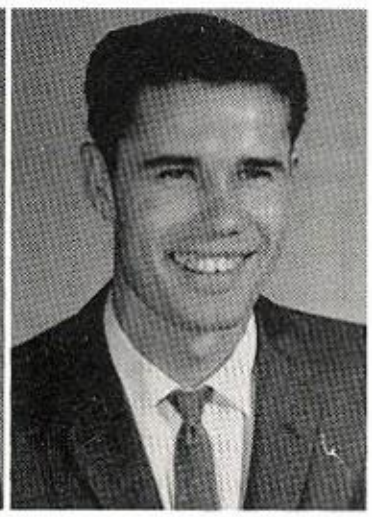
Mr. Royal Banner: Biology. Biology Club Co-sponsor.
BS — SW State Teachers College; MEd — West Texas State

Mrs. Kathleen Brunson: Biology. Nurse's Club Head Sponsor.
BA — Texas Tech

Mr. Ronald Gooch: Chem, Chem H. TNT Head Sponsor.
BA —Texas Tech

Mrs. Virginia Landwer: Biology. Nurse's Club Co-sponsor.
BS, MS — Texas Tech

Mr. Glenn McDonald: Chem, Applied Science. TNT Co-sponsor, Jr. Class Co-sponsor.
BS — Abilene Christian College



Mr. Rogers Orr: Physics, Applied Science. Radio Club Head Sponsor.
BS, MS — Texas Tech

Mr. Lester Snow: Biology, Applied Science. Biology Club Co-sponsor.
BS — T.C.U.

Spectroscope and voltage meters are important instruments to work with in physics. Discussing problems are left to right: Ronald Thornton, Joe Sutherland, Von Carroll, William Salmon, Joy Dunlap, and Dean Barber.

Pupils watch attentively as Mrs. Virginia Landwer explains human anatomy to her biology class. Equipment such as this model has made it easier for these future scientists to get a concept of what they are studying.

Performing experiments in one of the new chemistry labs are Carol Fritz, Jimmy Fullerton, Steve Peace, Nanci Oden, Deanna McSwain, and Robert Heineman. These students are among the first classes able to use the modern facilities for an entire year. The department completed its move in April of '61.

Enjoying the exclusive atmosphere of a new wing, the science classes employed for the first full year the improved facilities that last year's department move made available.

An elevated seating arrangement, which allows students always to have a clear view of the instructor and blackboards, and a better lighting situation are among the most noticeable assets of the new classrooms. Also, new lab stations and equipment drawers for individual chemistry pupils show a marked improvement over the old work tables. In addition, the physics department received many of the latest scientific tools, including molecular construction sets, radiometers, A-frames to measure force vectors, scales, and electronic equipment. The biology section made use of newly acquired models of the human body and of other living organisms. Since understanding one science entails at least a little knowledge of each of the others, the apparatus of one department is readily available for teaching in the other sections.

Mr. Chaney Anderson: Plane Geometry, Alg.
BS, ME — Abilene Christian College

Mr. Don Apple: Algebra, Cowhand and Assistant Westerner Basketball Coach.
BS — Texas Tech

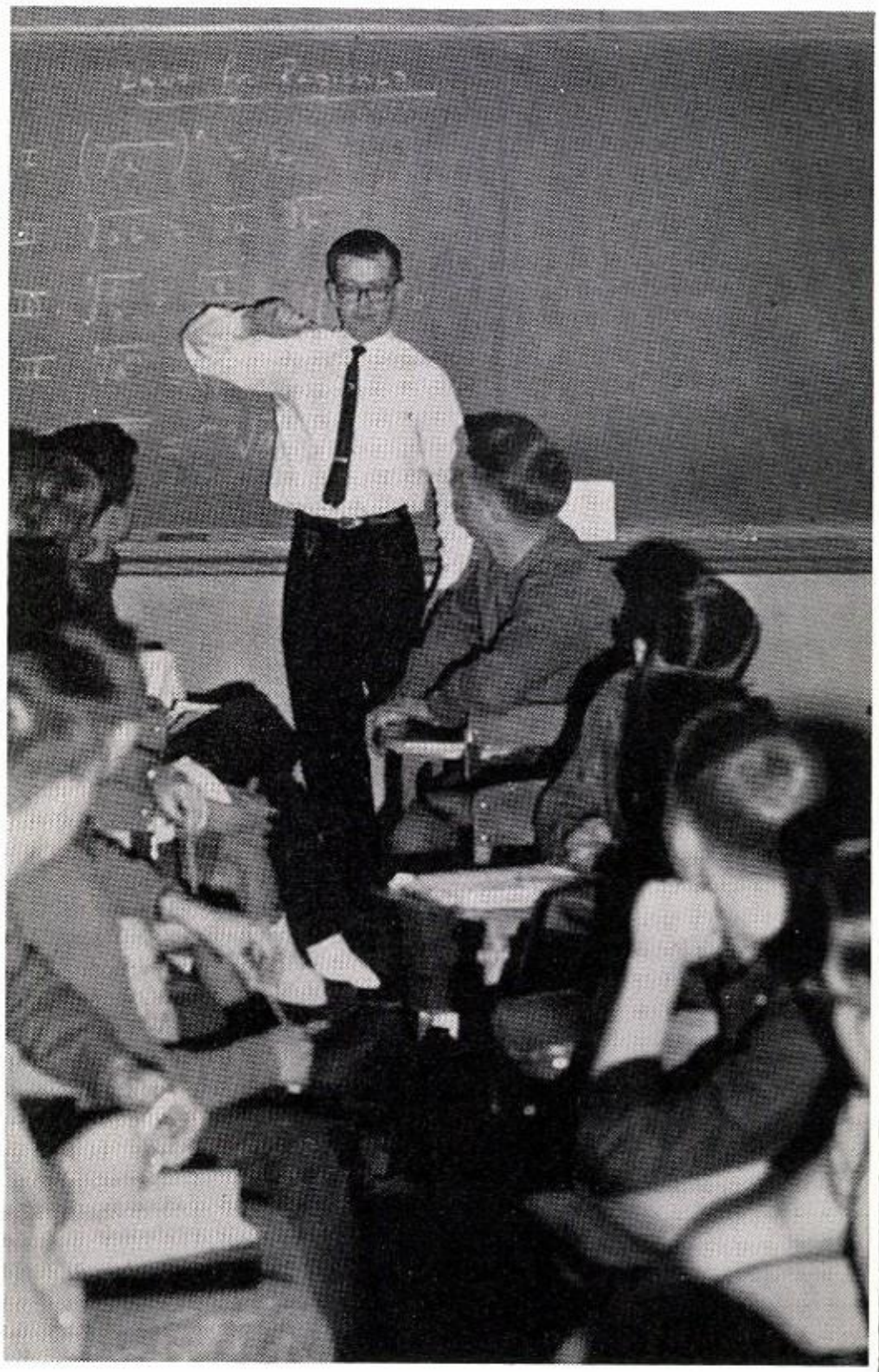
Using 3-dimensional models, Bill Robert and Steve Bayless review the procedure for finding the volume of a triangular prism. "Math," teachers say, "is made far easier by employing these handy plastic devices."

Angles, Secants

Miss Laurene Bussey: Algebra, Algebra "H." Y-Teens Head Sponsor.
BA, MA — Texas Tech

Mr. Ray Crawford: Dept. Head, Plane Geometry, Algebra. FTA Co-Sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech

Although only two math credits are required for graduation, more industrious students delved deeper into the world of mathematics. Two math honor classes offered accelerated work for the more ambitious sages. Numbers, angles, tangents, and secants truly had Lubbock High scholars traveling in orbs. Such courses as geometry, algebra, and trigonometry not only gave credits, but they also acquired a reputation for giving headaches. Hard work, however, led to a true sense of accomplishment and passing grades.



"Now it's this way," Mr. Ray Crawford stresses to his second period algebra class as he explains the laws of radicals.

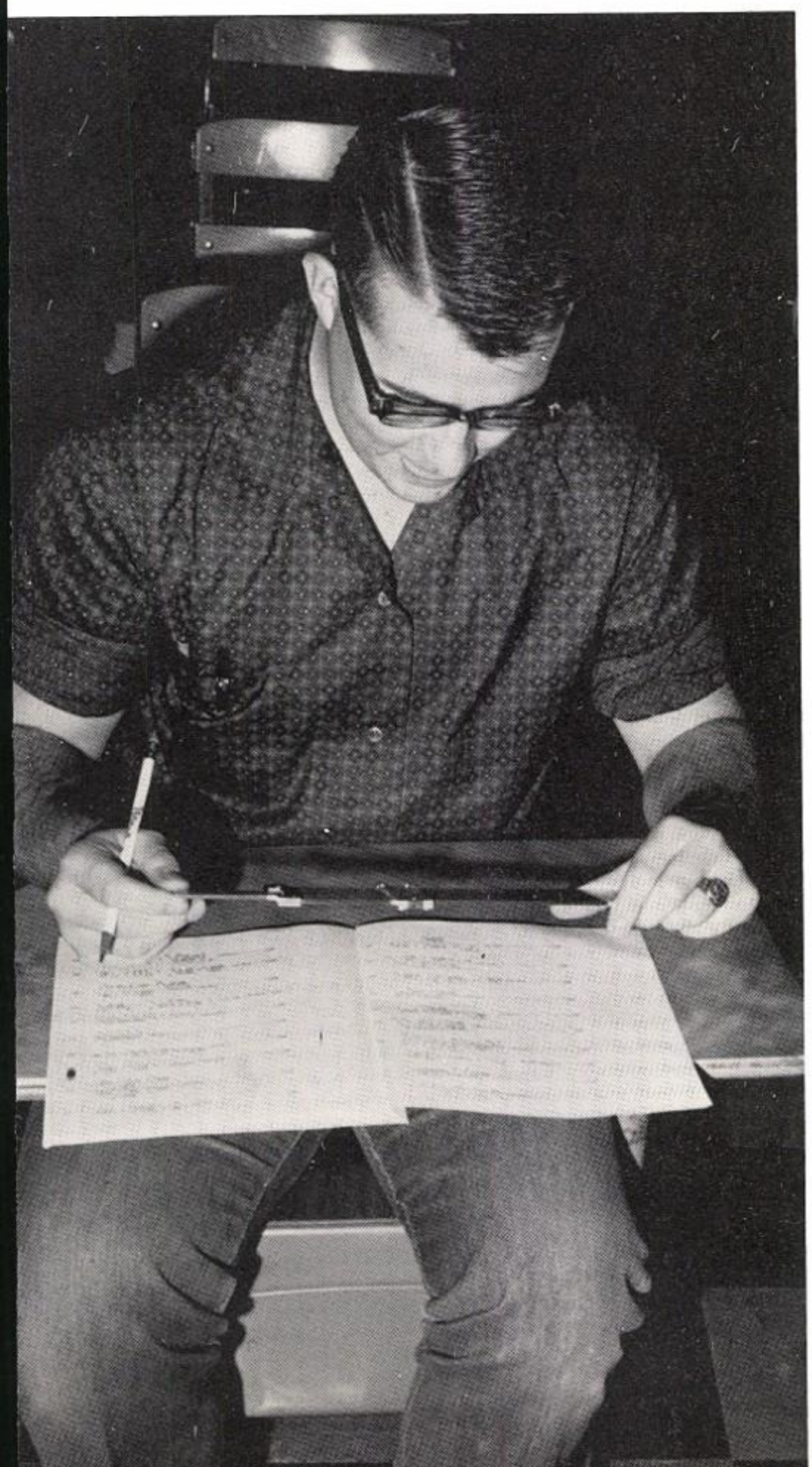
Mrs. Vlasta Dalrymple: Pl. Geometry, Alg. Y-Teens Co-Sponsor.
BS — Sam Houston State Teacher's College

Miss Aline McCarty: Solid Geometry, Trig, Pl. Geo. "H." NHS Co-Sponsor.
BA — North Texas State; MA — Texas Tech

Mr. Max O'Banion: Math, Health, Head Basketball Coach.
BS—Southwest Texas State; MS — Texas Tech

Mr. Eugene Rummel: Applied Math, Engineers' Club Sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech

Irk Numbers Racket Operators



When used with the tenacity of an octopus and guided by an Einsteinian brain, a simple compass, ruler, and pencil can result in possibly one correct problem vow plane geometry students Maxine Akins and Joe Dobbs.

"Index to the left, hairline over three on the D-scale," calculates math "whiz-in-the-making," Joe Sutherland, who works diligently to complete an assignment in third period speed math class.

Imagination Ticket To Wisdom

Mr. Bobby Boynton: Amer His, Boys' Physical Ed. Hi-Y Co-sponsor.
BS — Oklahoma State University

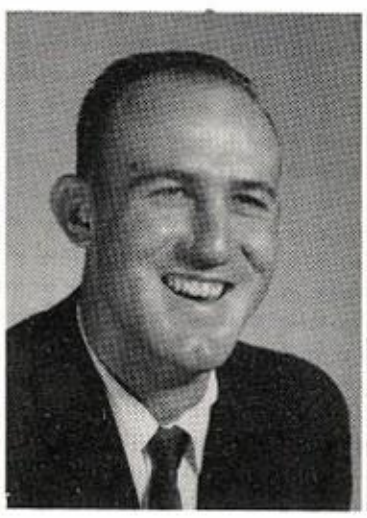
Mr. Earl Elam: English, Amer His. Hi-Y Co-sponsor.
BA — Midwestern University

Mr. Jerry Fairley: World His. Golf Coach.
BS — Texas Tech

Mrs. Mollie Hagood: Govt, Texas His Quill and Scroll Co-sponsor.
BA — University of Texas

Mrs. Louise Hawkins: Dept Head. Govt, Amer Prob, His "H." Y-Teens Co-sponsor.
BA — MH Baylor; MA — Texas Tech

Mr. Paul Hill: Amer His, English. FTA Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech



Mr. Allen Holladay: World His. Defensive Line Football Coach.
BS — McMurry; ME — Texas Tech

Mr. Bob McGuire: World His, Asst Cowhand Football Coach, Track Coach.
BS — Notre Dame; MEd — Texas Tech

Miss Virginia McLean: World Geo, World His, Bible. Morning Watch Co-sponsor.
BA, MA — Texas Tech

Mr. Troy Notgrass: Govt, Texas His, Amer Prob. FTA Co-sponsor.
BS, MA — Sul Ross

Mr. Earl Parker: Amer His. Cowhand Football Coach, Baseball Coach.
BA — Texas Tech

Mr. Dwayne Reeves: World His, Amer His. Camera Club Co-sponsor.
BS, MA — Texas Tech

"If the hill will not come to Mohomet, Mohomet must go to the hill." In like manner, those who wish to know today's involved world must seek it out. Students in LHS social studies classes do just that.

Means of transportation for the journey include revised, illustrated texts, colorful maps, lectures, films, and field trips. The ticket price is imagination, initiative, and hard study. Destinations are the awareness of America's heritage and realization of the people's progress and aims. Passengers on the trip are students in American, Texas, and world history, American problems, government, world geography, and Bible classes. For an hour each day the world is their classroom.

Perhaps Mohomet did not find the hill as inspiring as he wished, but at LHS an introduction to a problem-plagued world of yesterday and today gives meaning to the present.

Although she seldom resorts to lecturing in her social studies classes, Mrs. Louise Hawkins encounters no resistance when such a move is necessary. The stern but sincere teacher has a knack for arousing student interest and generally prefers to use the class hour as a guided discussion period during which her pupils are led to voice their own opinions. Her students realize, however, that personal beliefs should always have sound reasoning to enforce them, or as Mrs. Hawkins phrases it, "One should never exchange his ignorance."

Complex governmental proceedings come to life for social studies classes, whose visits range from naturalization ceremonies to mock trials. Pictured on a typical tour are Patsy Dorman, Julie Brasher, Sid Phillips, and Cindy Signor.

Ancient countries made realistic by maps hold allurement for Bible students Elaine Moore and Bill Elder.

Mrs. Marie Bailey; Soph English. Le Cercle Francais Co-sponsor.
BS — North Texas State; ME — Texas Tech

Mrs. Ruby Lee Douglass: Sr English, Language Arts. NHS Co-sponsor.
BA, MA — Texas Woman's University

'Ain't In

Mrs. Marcia Drake: Jr English. Y-Teens Co-sponsor.
BS — North Texas State; MEd — Texas Tech

Mrs. LaVerne Hancock: Soph H English, Jr English, Jr H English. FTA Co-sponsor.
BS, MS — Texas Tech

The old upright piece of furniture full of little cards with authors' names and book numbers may be by-passed seven of the nine school months. But during the other two, juniors and seniors consider it a trusty friend, for term theme season requires striking up a firm friendship with the card catalog.

Miss Glenys Honey: Dept Head, Sr English. El Club Pan Americano Co-sponsor.
BA, MA — Texas Tech

Mrs. Dorothy Hughes: B English. Forensic Co-sponsor.
BA — University of NM; MA — Highlands

Mrs. Lois Marie Keeton: Fresh English, Soph English. Camera Club Sponsor.
BS, MS — Texas Tech

Mrs. Anna Louise Kirk: Soph English, Jr English. FTA Co-sponsor.
BA — West Texas State

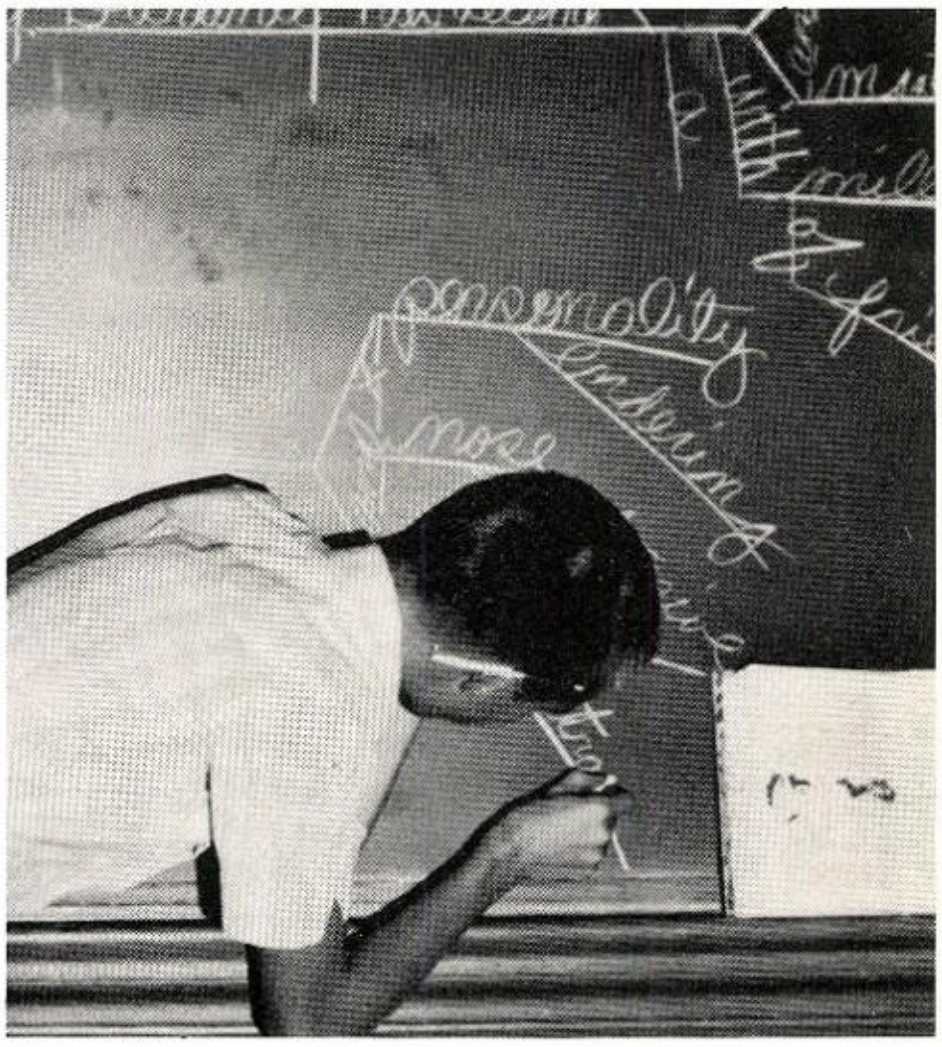
Mrs. Agnes D. Robertson: Jr English. Gens Togata Co-sponsor.
BA — Trinity University

Miss Camille McEntire: English.
BS — Stephen F. Austin State College

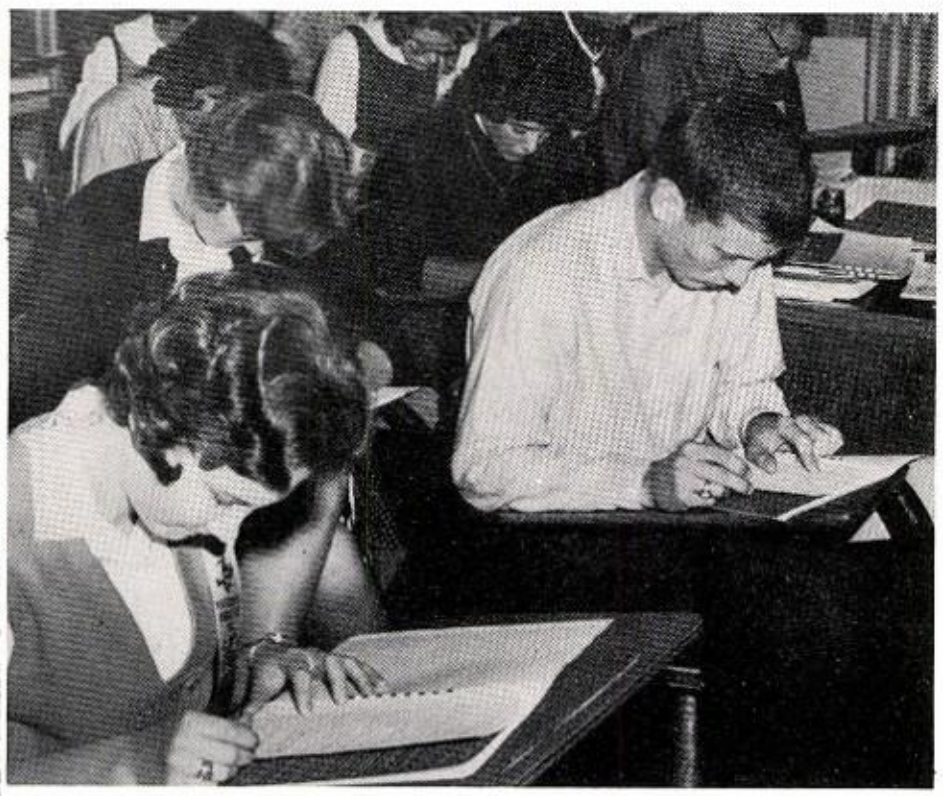
Dictionary, Teachers Despair Not

"Ain't" finally made the dictionary this year, but the fact made little impression on English teachers—who point out with a resigned sigh that their common goal is not to develop grammar perfectionists, but to give students a solid foundation on which to base their understanding of the constantly changing English language.

LHS students should be the first to recognize the versatility of the language, for in a single year they read some 10,265 books and learn roughly 672,000 vocabulary words. Each composes 20-25 themes and studies literature units. Despite all this, however, baffled looks still appear when they discover some letter combinations can be both verbs and nouns. But their instructors haven't given up yet!



Diagramming complicated sentences requires gymnastic ability as well as a knowledge of grammar observes Kent Keeton, junior.



Sticking their pin in the correct dot calls for careful attention of seniors taking the Kuder Preference Tests in November. The exams are designed to show the student his strengths and weaknesses in different areas of interest.

Susan Stipic and Don Henry begin a bulletin board depicting their current unit of study.

Readin', Writin',

Molding promising newspaper and yearbook workers, the journalism classes specialize in promoting individuality and creativity. Daily work includes writing features to planning page layouts. This year the journalists planned a subscription drive for the Western World.

Debates, speech tournaments, and Interscholastic League competition are activities in which the LHS speech department participates. Sophomore and Junior speech and debate are offered to interested students.

"Il fait froid—Oui." These are just a few of the strange sounds heard as the French students try out the new language lab.

Mrs. Janis Haywood: Soph English, Jr Speech, Debate. Forensic Co-sponsor.
BA — Abilene Christian College

Miss Ruth Holman: French, Language Arts. Le Cercle Francais Co-sponsor.
AB — Olivet Nazarene; MA — Texas Tech

Mrs. Fern Jones: Spanish. El Club Pan Americano Co-sponsor.
BA — University of Texas

Mrs. Nancy Kaisner: Journalism, NP, YB Pub. Quill and Scroll Co-sponsor.
BA — Texas Tech

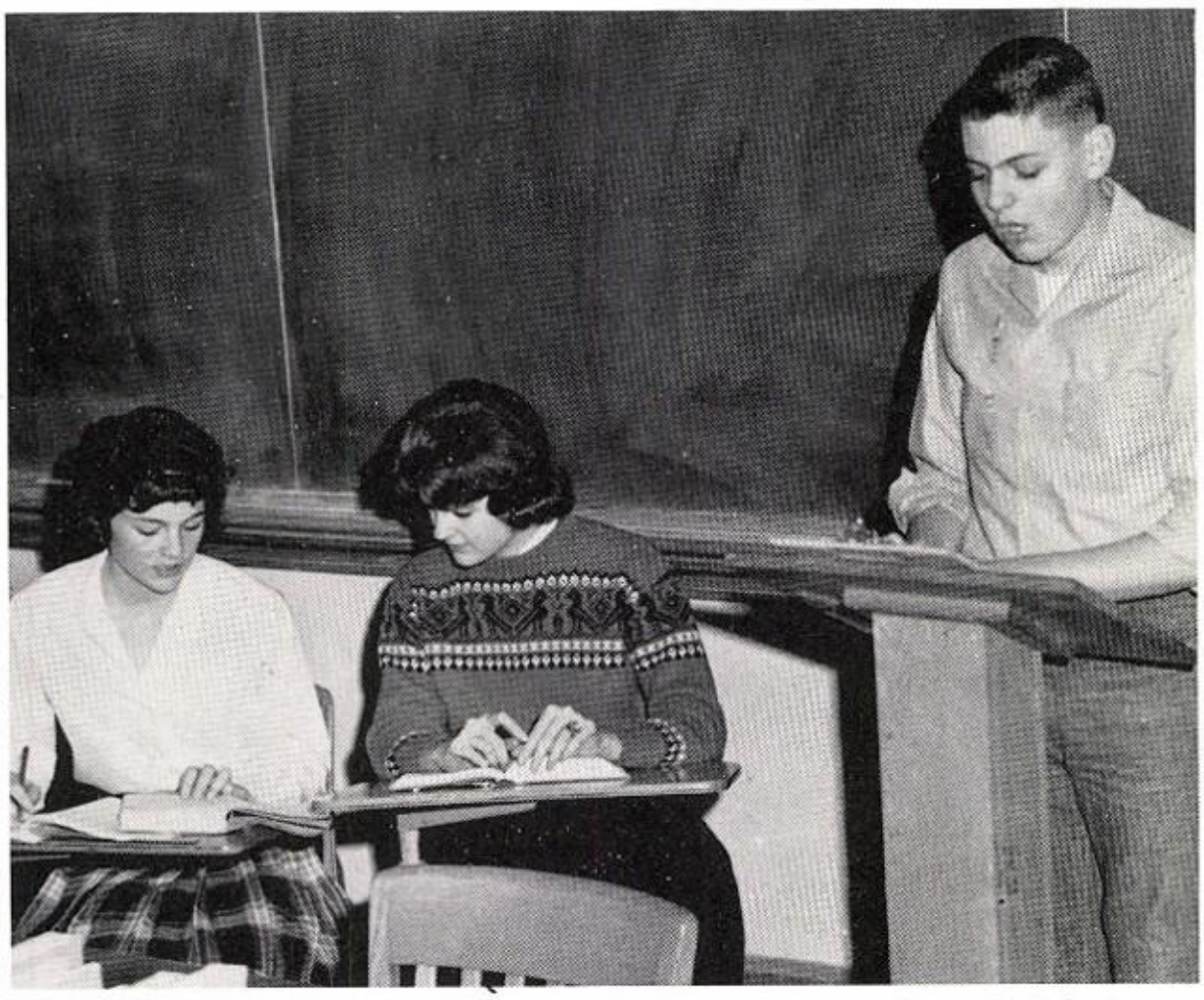
Mr. Gordon Mills: Soph English, Spanish. El Club Pan Americano.
BA, MA — Texas Tech

Miss Mary Kathleen Sullivan: Latin. Gens Togata Co-sponsor.
BA — University of Texas

Mr. Knox Williams: Speech, Oral Int, Plays. Thespians Sponsor.
BS — Southwest Texas State

Mr. Paul Young gives Sharon Kratzer some news about his newly acquired counseling post as she covers her weekly beat.

Talkin' Are Synonymous To Electives



Diligently preparing a rebuttal to Dessain Terry's heated debate on federal aid to education are Jo Irwin and Diane Bucy. Many other debate students are undergoing just this same kind of practice as they prepare for future tournaments.

A newly installed language laboratory this year enabled French, Latin, and Spanish students to record and play back their own voices to detect errors in the pronunciation of words in their newly acquired vocabulary. Teachers instruct pupils in all of the necessary phases of understanding the language, including composition, translation, and conversation.

In each of the courses, a study of the people and of the history of the respective nation is an integrated part of the learning process. Doing this, the classes accomplish two jobs in a single stroke, making the subject more interesting at the same time.

'Plan Ahead'

Mr. Paul Bowie: Bookkeeping. NHS Co-sponsor.
BBA, M Ed — West Texas State

Mr. James Burgess: Typewriting, Tennis Coach. Hi-Y Co-sponsor.
BBA — Texas Tech

Miss Nelda Jobe: Typewriting, Stenography. Sr. Class Co-sponsor.
BBA, M Ed — Texas Tech

Mr. Tommy Largent: Typewriting, Com Arith, Com Geog. TNT Co-sponsor.
BBS — North Texas State; M Ed — Texas Tech

Mrs. Mary McDaniel: Dept Head, Typewriting, Jr Bus. Y-Teens Co-sponsor.
BBA, M Ed — Texas Tech

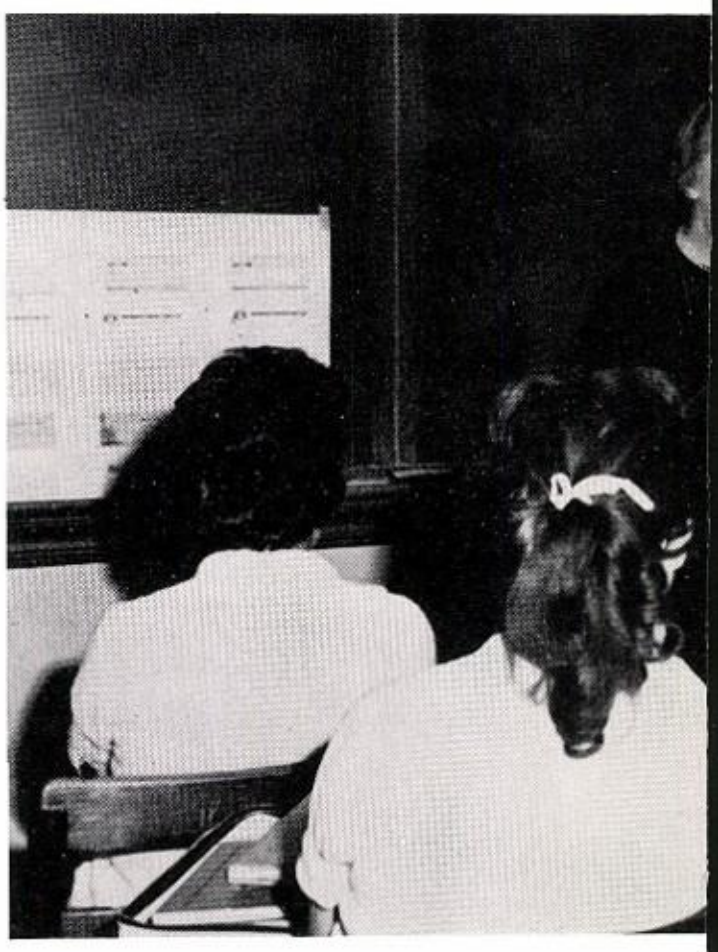
Miss Marietta Montgomery: Clerical Practice. Y-Teens Co-sponsor.
BBA, MBA — Texas Tech

"Plan Ahead." LHS students enrolled in business courses are doing just that—keeping the future in mind. Through commercial courses they learn fundamentals which can be carried into business jobs after graduation.

Accuracy and neatness are watchwords in typing classes, as typers try to cut down on mistakes and improve speed. Bookkeepers strive to balance their books, while stenographers get out their pads and pencils for dictation. Other courses overcome by study are clerical practice, commercial arithmetic, and junior business.

Outstanding typing and shorthand pupils have a chance to exhibit their knowledge of the business world by entering interscholastic league competition. These contestants and the top seniors in clerical practice and bookkeeping may also display awards given during Recognition Assembly. Tangible benefits are not medals or awards, however, but the ability to win a responsible part or full-time job.

Two plus two always equals four—unless a beginning clerical practice student confuses the adding machine by punching the wrong key. Use of such equipment as dictaphones and calculators are also mastered.



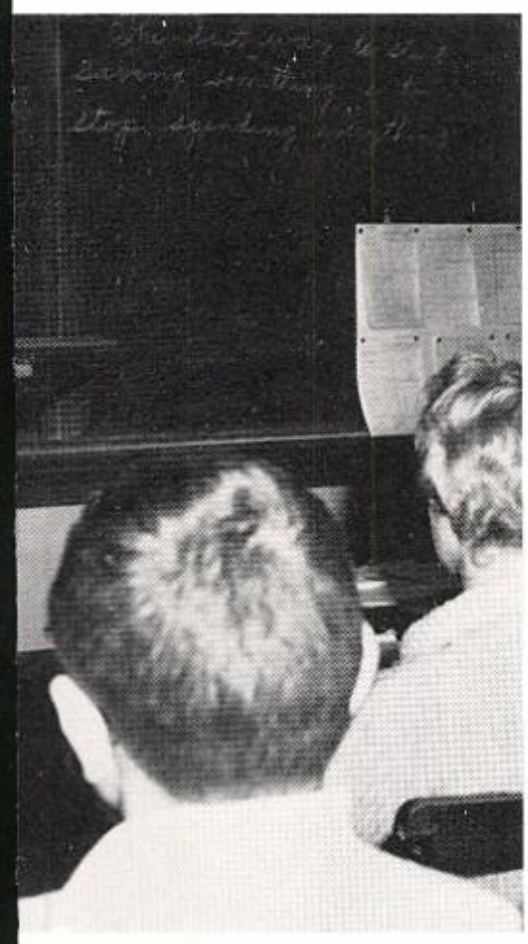
"The best way to start sav something is to stop spend everything," loan compa executive Mrs. Pearl Sm advises junior business s

Is Motto Of Nimble Phalanged Sages

"It's all in the know-how," according to Bobby Clark, senior ICT student, when he refers to his job as meat cutter in a local grocery. He plans to use this training to finance his college career.

"Brrrr! Stocking food is no fun in sub-zero weather," declares Marion Edwards. Dividing his time between school, homework, and his job at a Lubbock supermarket, Marion serves as a typical DE student.

Students Waver Mid Studies And Jobs



ts. During their unit on king and saving, weekly akers and films were ob- ned for the thrift-minded ss.

Construction areas did not have the monopoly on confusion at LHS this year. Each nine-weeks DE and ICT teachers got a bewildered look when they attempted to give their sixty-nine money-making students different book comprehension tests. The texts are adapted to the individual's course of study, which varies from cutting meat to decorating windows.

Student businessmen receive two grades per period—one each from his employer and teacher. They may avoid tests and homework by attending school half a day and then working, but one reminder of school is present: the boss is the teacher.

Mr. Lovic Liston: Distributive Education. DE Head Sponsor.
BA — Texas Tech; MS — Southern California

Mr. O. O. Williams: Industrial Co-operative Training. VIC Chap No. 95 Head Sponsor.
BA, MA — Texas Tech

Mrs. Sandra Harris: Girls' Physical Ed. GRA Co-sponsor.
BS — Sul Ross

Mrs. Frances Winn: Dept Head Girls' Physical Ed. GRA Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech

Mr. Jim Curtis: Boys' Physical Ed. Football Line Coach.
BS — Northeastern Okla. State

Mr. James Owens: Boys' Physical Ed. Asst Football Coach.
BS — Stephen F. Austin; MEd — Texas Tech

British Female Drills Started

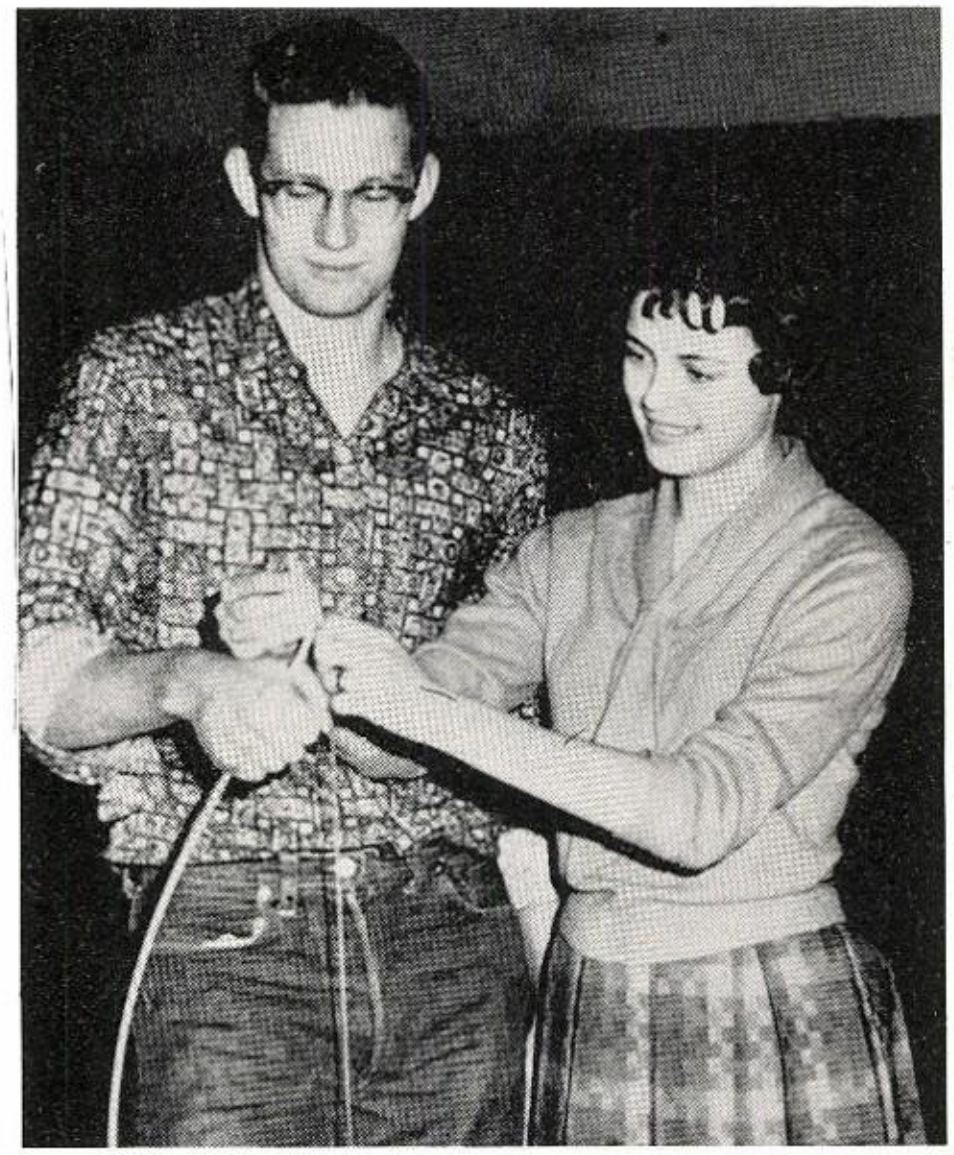
"Blimey, guv'nor, look at that—she's beating 'im!"

During British and American Youth Fitness Competition in 1956, British girls rated not only higher than American girls—but than US boys as well. But physical fitness tests conducted in gym classes this year showed that Westerners have rallied to the call to firm up America's young people.

Teachers measured each student's abilities in a series

"Look at that yank go!" may soon be heard from the British if Westerners keep improving as they did between the first physical fitness test in October and the one scheduled in the spring. Ronnie Terry measures the length of Barbara Bass s standing broad jump, one of the areas included in the exam.

It's not often boys' and girls' PE classes get together, but the coming of Roundup proved to be a good excuse for the departments to join forces every Friday in order to brush up on their square dancing.

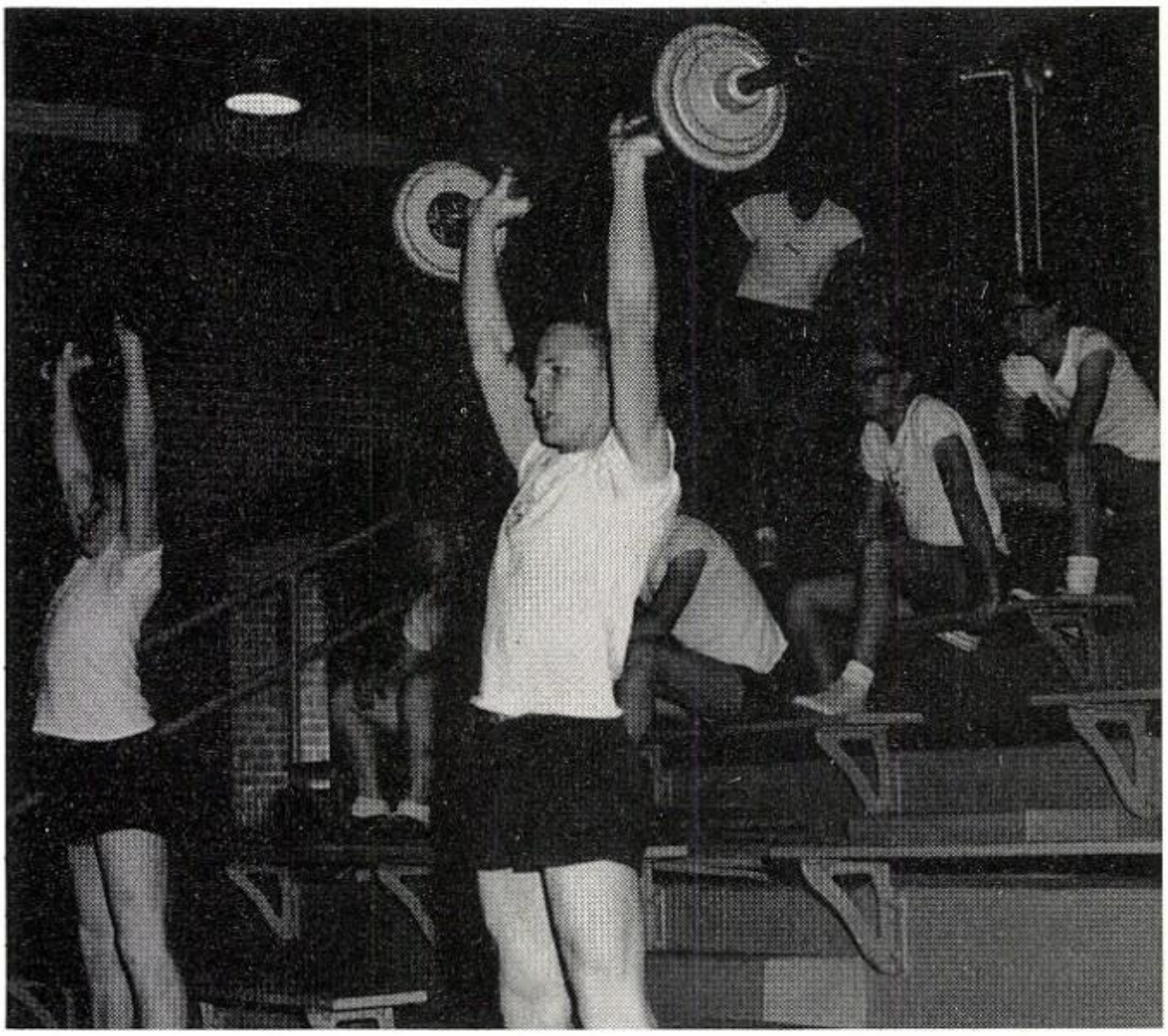


Mr. P.E., Tommy Williamson, teaches Miss P.E., Sandy Pirtle, the techniques of stringing a bow.

Better US Youth; To Harden Muscles

of tests which revealed weakest and strongest muscle areas. Proper exercises to strengthen the weak areas were then instigated. Both boys and girls scored best on tests requiring the use of the legs and poorest on arm and shoulder exams.

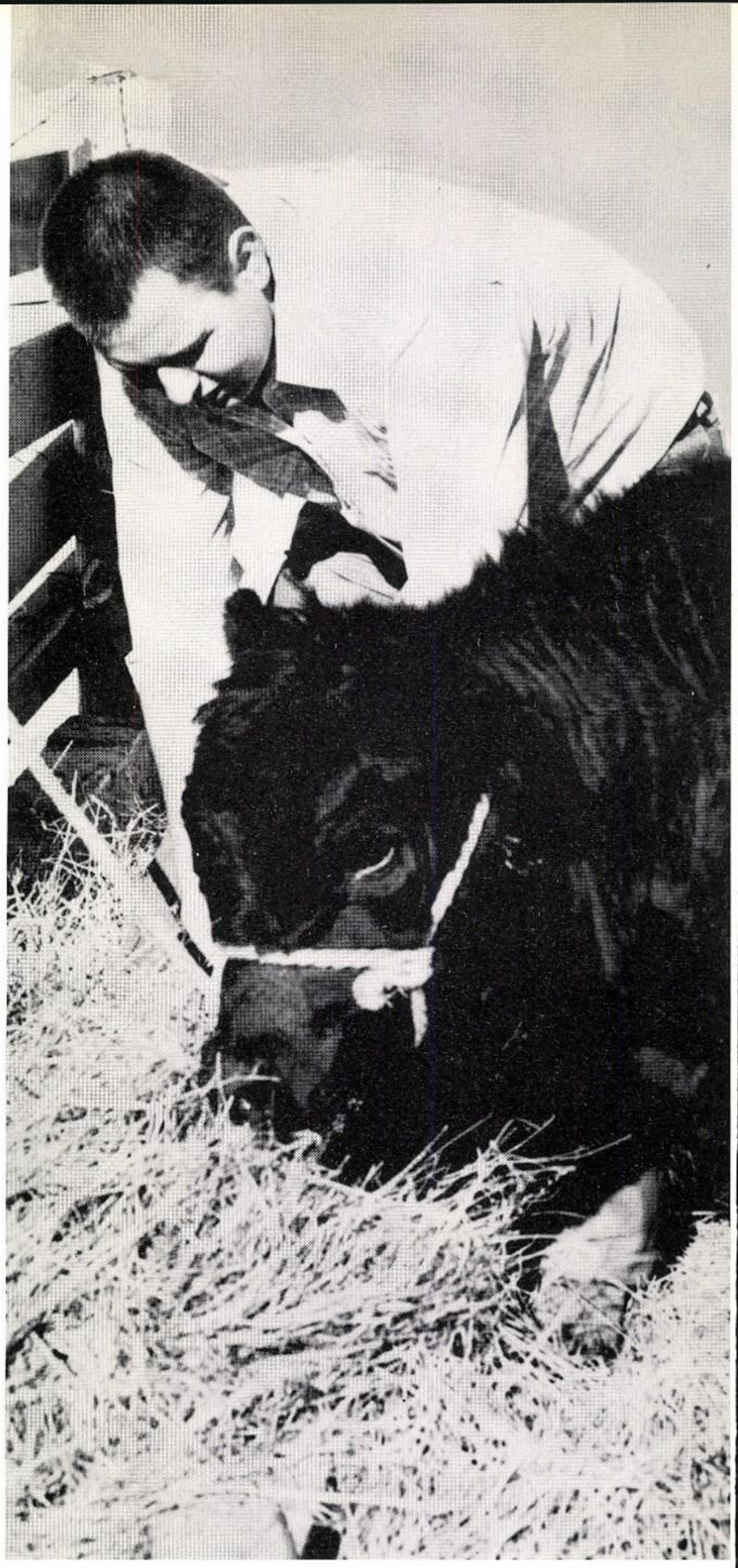
Also on PE class courses of study are health, baseball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and pingpong for girls, with football substituting for health in boys' classes.



Low men on the totem pole in the physical fitness test tried for higher clouds by lifting weights to build up muscles.

Unlike Ol' MacDonald, who stayed on his farm all the time, ag students spend one period each day in class discussing and studying modern agricultural theories and practices.

Winfred Medlock supplies a pen of feeder pigs with vitamin-packed grain to prepare them for exhibitions and sales.



Feeding "homework" twice a day requires not only tireless attention but a well-stocked billfold.

Besides toting a menagerie of farm animals to exhibitions, ag boys sometimes tote just themselves for crop judgings. Hugh Harbert, Charles Yoes, and Tommy Hill bone-up on their "judging instincts" by studying seed samples in class.

Delaying Ag Homework Impossible

Not only reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, the usual kind of homework, confront the 80 vocational agriculture boys but they also have another kind, one that can't be put off—the responsibility of feeding and taking care of their projects, which range from broilers to steers.

With each year of class experience, another project is added—each first year student has one project, each second year, two, and each third year, three.

Projects may be kept either at home or on the 26-acre ag farm located west of town on the Brownfield Highway. They must be purchased and maintained by the students, although boys needing financial help may arrange a loan from a bank through the ag department.

Mr. Bill Jackson: Vocational Ag. Co-Sponsor FFA.
BS, MS — Texas Tech

Mr. Duane Knott: Vocational Ag. Co-Sponsor FFA.
BS, ME — Texas Tech

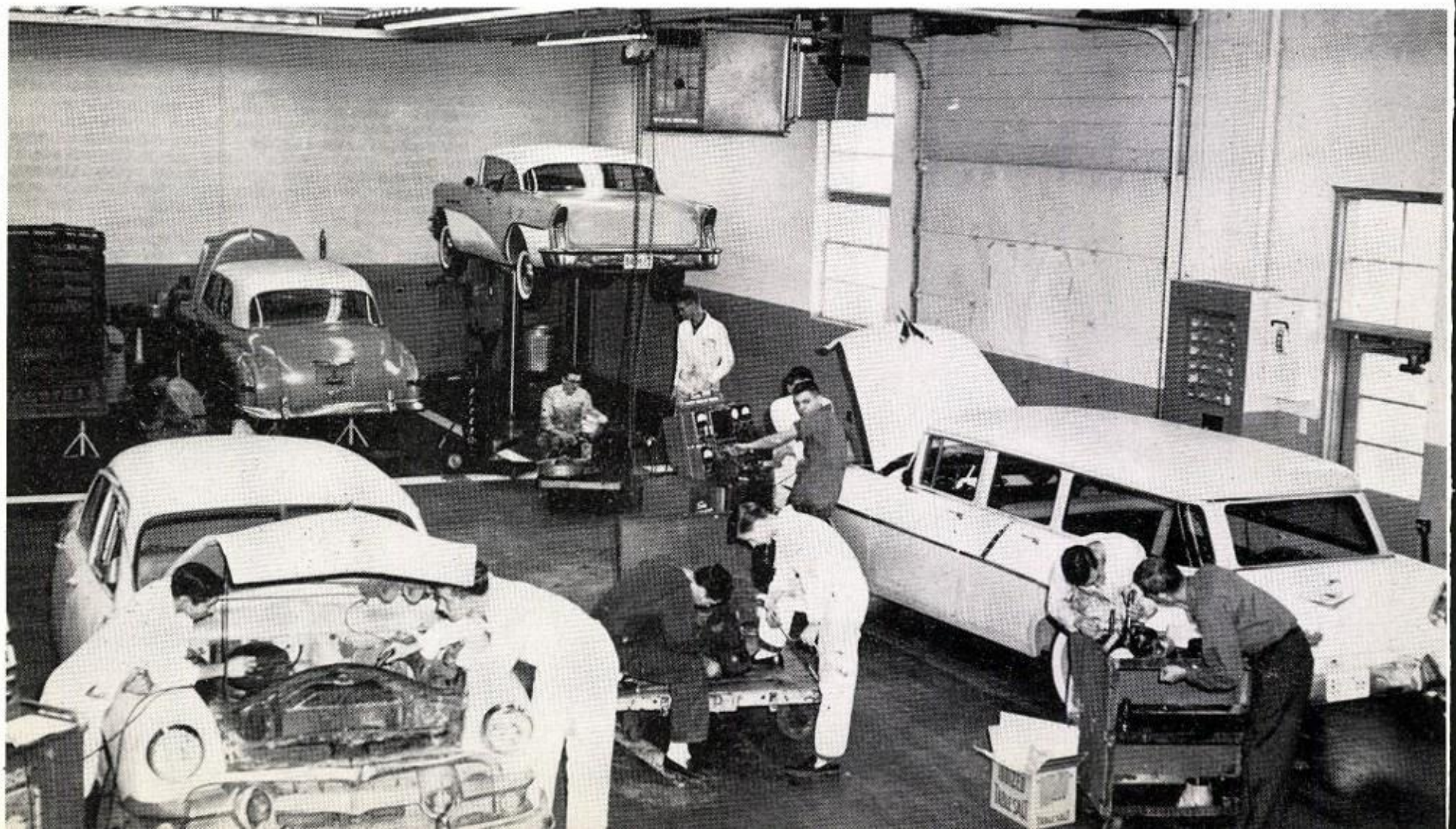
Departments Sport New Look

Building a better nutcracker is the aim of general metals worker Roy McMinn as he grinds away.

Mechanical drawing students were able to breathe easier this year, thanks to increased storage space in their new quarters. Thus, materials could be put away without the worry of their being crumpled the next day. Classes proved to be valuable not only to future engineers and draftsmen, but to anyone who wanted to learn constructive thinking, neatness and visualization.

A new, larger auto mechanics shop this year meant that 38 first and second year students could enroll. They study theory in textbooks, ilustrations, and films before actually starting to work on cars.

A female in distress is a common sight in mechanical drawing class since girls usually have more trouble mastering depth of perception than boys. Rescuing Judy Jones are Gary Dement and Tommy Albright.

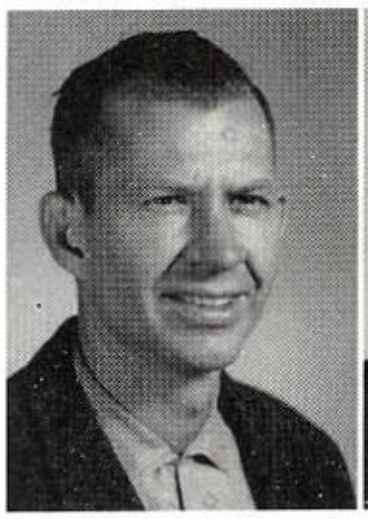


Linseed oil and TLC—tender loving care—work wonders, even for gun racks. Sophomore Dean Mountz gives a lustrous shine to his woodwork project, the result of many class hours of sawing, sanding, and polishing. Wood industrialists made vanity stools for their first product and then could make any article—as long as it contained at least 12 board feet.

Getting the jump on other job-hunting May graduates are auto mechanics students who take advantage of the placement service offered second year workers since 1955. Sixty-one per cent of the courses' graduates have found immediate employment through the plan. Last year, 75 per cent of the applicants were placed in their positions in April, thereby receiving both pay and auto mechanics credit for the last six weeks' work.

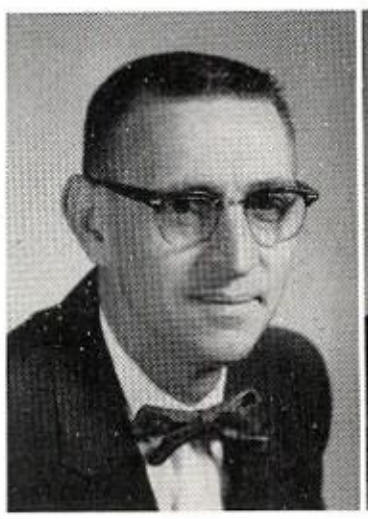
As preparation for post-graduation jobs, 21 general metals students are instructed in machine, sheet metal, and welding trades for three hours each day. Job placement is provided for boys over 18, producing projects ranging from incinerators to chairs.

Teachers with speaker's stands, chairs, etc., in need of repair find consolation in knowing that woodwork students are ready to take over the task of repairing classroom equipment. The 118 boys taking the avocational course work with approximately 10 different types of wood.



Mr. James Burnett: Auto Mechanics. VIC No. 10 Co-sponsor.

Mr. Everett Key: Woodwork. Amateur Radio Club Co-sponsor.
BS — West Texas State; MS — Colorado State

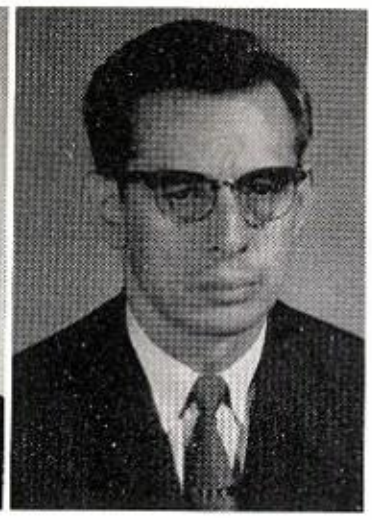


Mr. James Tolson: General Metals. VIC No. 109 Co-sponsor.
BS — Texas A&I; MEd — Texas A&M

Mr. E. J. Wallace: Mechanical Drawing. Engineers Club Co-sponsor.
BS — Bradley University
MA — Sul Ross

Mr. Paul Branom: Band, Mus History, M Band. Band Girls, Band Boys Sponsor. BS — E Texas State MEd — Texas Tech

Mrs. Mildred Carver: Choral Music, Music Theory. BA — Westmar College; MEd — Texas Tech



Mr. George Robinson. Orchestra. Orchestra Girls Sponsor. BA — N Texas State; MS — University of Illinois

While others struggle with math problems and English grammar, orchestra students spend feverish hours preparing for a concert or contest.

Resident Composer Aids Music Groups

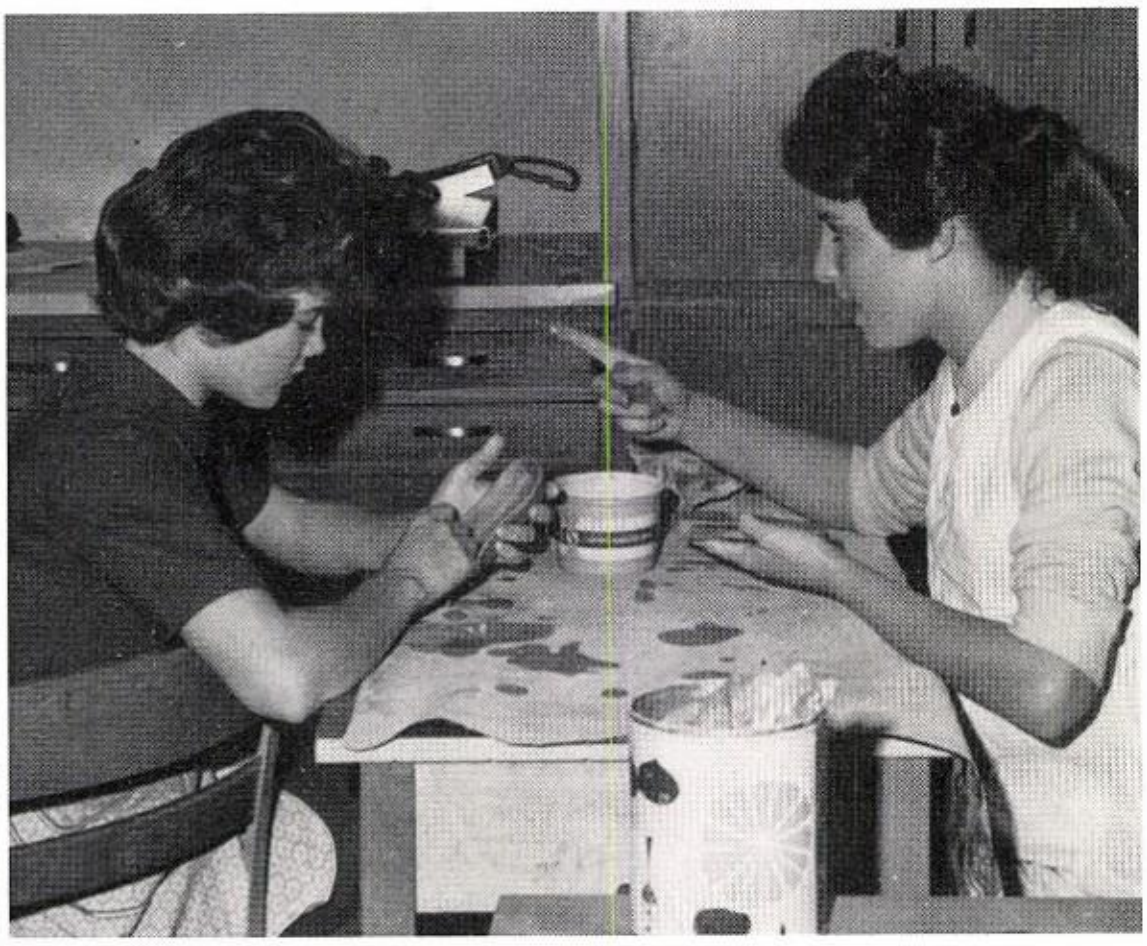
"Paying attention to the smallest details can result in excellent musicianship," Mr. Ramon Zupko points out to Jane Ann Sides, orchestra student. Mr. Zupko is the first Ford Foundation composer-in-residence ever assigned to Lubbock Public Schools.

Mr. Ramon Zupko, one of twelve composers-in-residence sponsored in the U.S. by the Ford Foundation, created selections suited to the musical groups at Lubbock High. Mr. Zupko also shared his talents with music departments of other city schools. He conducted the orchestra's presentation of his composition, "Prelude and Bagatelle," and later guided the Westernaires is a second Zupko original, "The Breaking of Nations."

While enjoying their special composer, the orchestra, choirs, and band scheduled a full year. Westernaires presented the Community Thanksgiving program, the Christmas assembly, and an operetta, "Down in the Valley." The school orchestra performed for various junior high schools and worked with the choirs to present the Christmas assembly. All of the musical organizations competed in the Interscholastic League meets in April.

Diverse Materials Evoke Vivid Results

Beans, beans, and more beans are on the thoughts of Doug Rader, Karen Giles, and Susan Sanders as they finish their mosaic pictures. Using the natural colors of the beans, the students worked on these pieces of art for nine weeks.



Mrs. Dorothy Bryan: Painting, Applied Design, Art. SOS Co-Sponsor.
BS — Texas Woman's University

Miss Mary Wilson: Art, Pottery, Graphic Art. SOS Co-Sponsor.
BS — Texas Tech
MS — Texas Tech

Art is a lively subject at LHS, and not for art students alone. Projects done in class are vividly exhibited in the display case near the cafeteria, and the new displays, changed every two weeks, often stop people on their way to lunch.

Art room facilities were revamped this summer, resulting in more room and new equipment to accommodate classes in painting, art, applied design, and mechanical drawing. Students worked with media ranging from water colors, tempera, pastels, and crayons, to clay, copper, enamel, metal wires, plus stone, silk screen, and linoleum blocks.

Vases, bowls, plaques, and figurines are only a few of the useful articles pottery students create. Jan Humphries and Joyce Kahn learn how to make a tray.

Student Pedagogues Serve Apprenticeship

Old seats, new experiences are the thoughts of these student teachers as they go through an orientation period with LHS faculty supervisors.

"Have you ever seen so many teachers?"

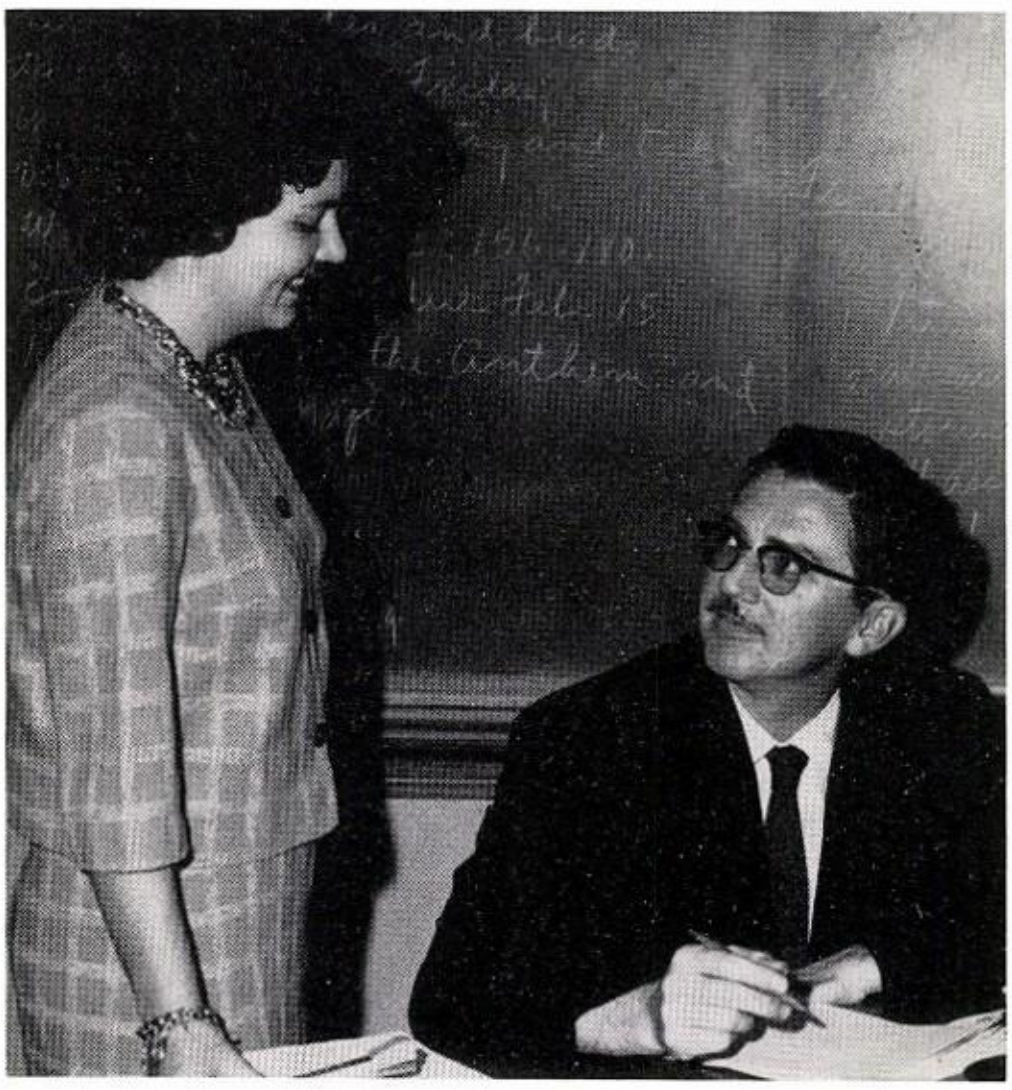
Well, they aren't all teachers. Some of them are just learning the fundamentals of teaching. Student pedagogues invade the LHS campus during the fall and spring semesters to practice what they will soon be teaching nine months of the year.

Under the direction of skilled Lubbock High instructors, Tech students must spend one hour a day in instructing the classes and another hour in a classroom situation for one semester.

But the Texas Techsans have more than one thing in common with Westerners besides being students, they both receive a grade from the same teacher.

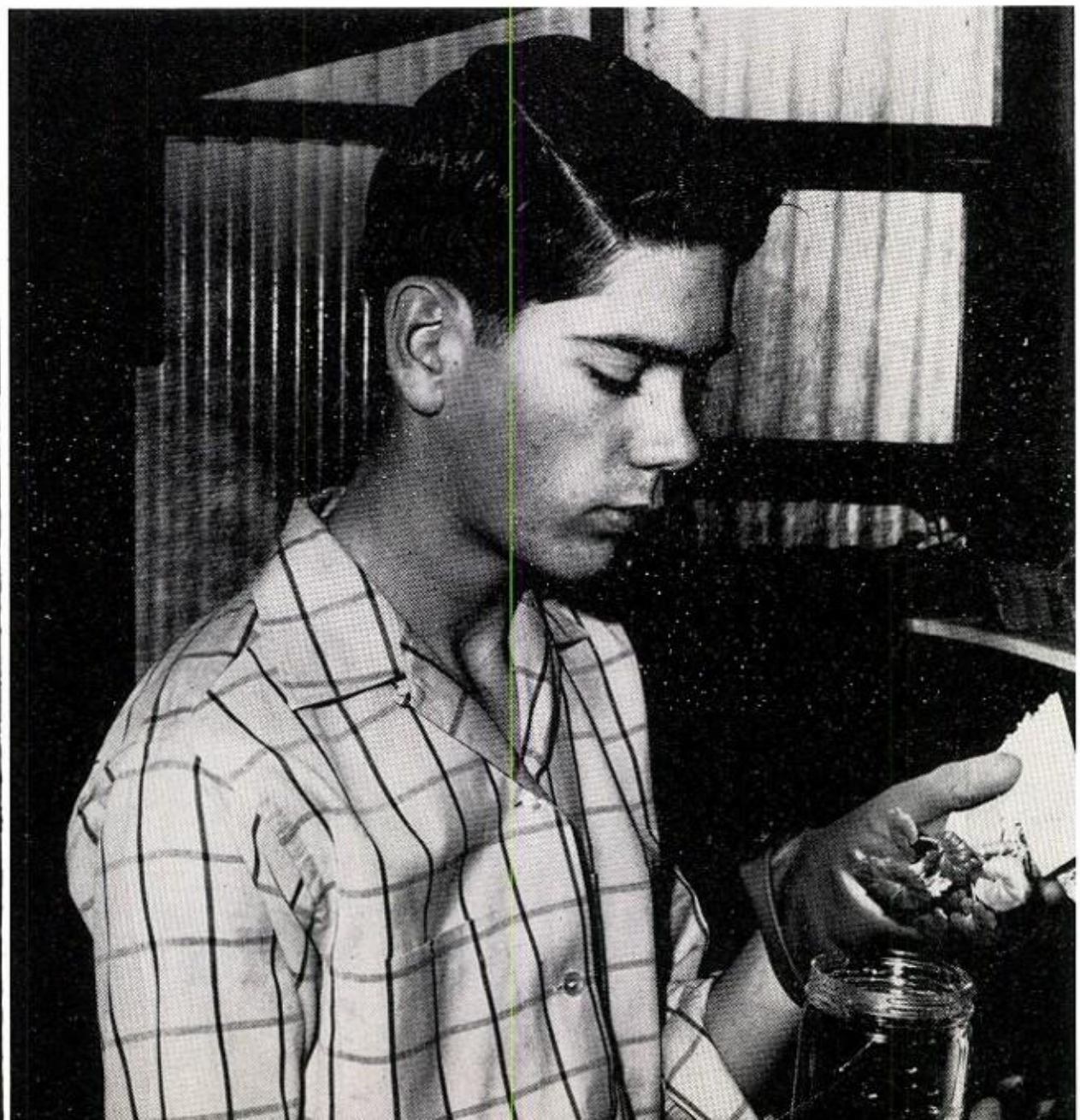
The arrival of a student teacher hardly dints the grading chores of Mrs. Marie Bailey, English teacher. A pencil or two, or three, or four must still be wielded in every spare moment.

"And, you have the power to give demerits," Mr. Paul Bowie instructs his student teacher, Mrs. Sally Bradley, during a briefing session to acquaint her with oncoming responsibilities.



Everything from the wonders of penicillin to the hardships of boxing are unveiled for honor English juniors reading short stories designed to measure their reading speed and comprehension. Scholastic Reading Ability kits are utilized to increase these speeds. Scholars Fleeta Smith, Ann Nabors, and Benge Daniel can keep an accurate record of their progress by plotting their scores in individual record books.

Humdrum By-Passed By Six 'H' Classes



Intense competition between students has resulted in the six-year-old honor class program at Lubbock High School. The courses—chemistry, plane geometry, algebra II, American history, and sophomore and junior English—are designed to challenge accelerated students to excavate more deeply into various worlds of knowledge and to do more individual research.

These groups skim over routine exercises and go into detail on new ideas and/or theories. Quality, rather than quantity, is stressed.

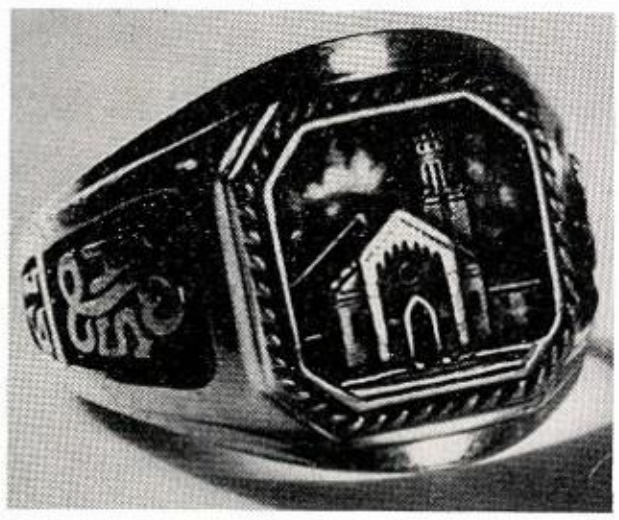
Terry Myers, "H" chemistry student, finds in preparing his Science Fair entry that, by adding chemicals to the soil, he can grow a plant twice the size of an average one. By adding the chemicals again he can quadruple the size of the original plant.

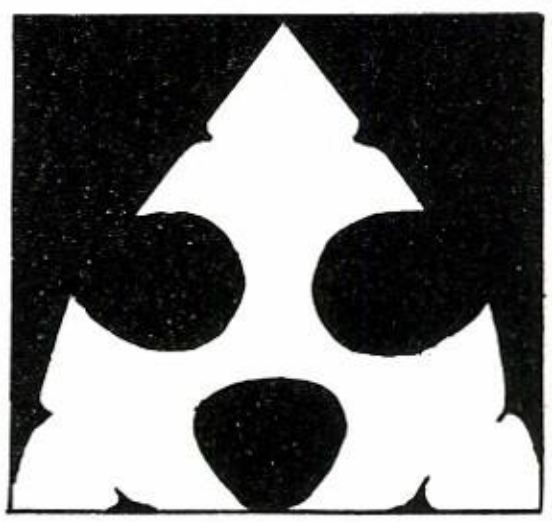
Even as change makes the world go 'round, the vitality of Lubbock High School depends on the ideas and improvements that each succeeding class imparts to Westernerland.

Classes are like people in that no two are alike. Various personalities perform a job in many different ways; so it is with classes.

Each year the incoming set brings with it its own individual notions, and before graduation three years later will have instilled these thoughts into the growing fund of Westerner tradition.

Through this process, Lavinrac Renretsew, Roundup, and other customs came into being—and only through this same medium of class enterprise will new ideas develop in Lubbock High School.





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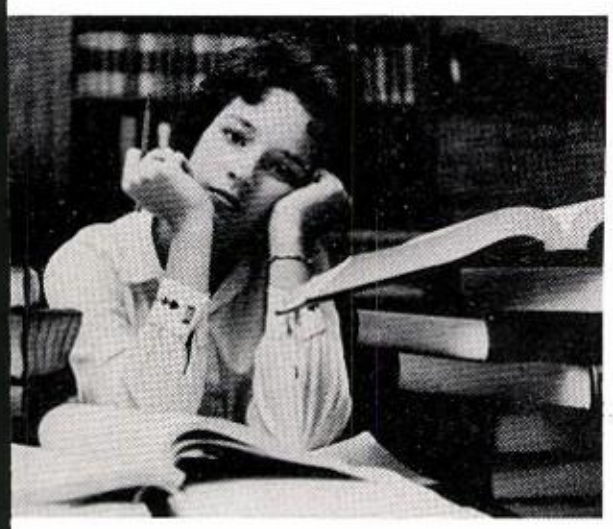
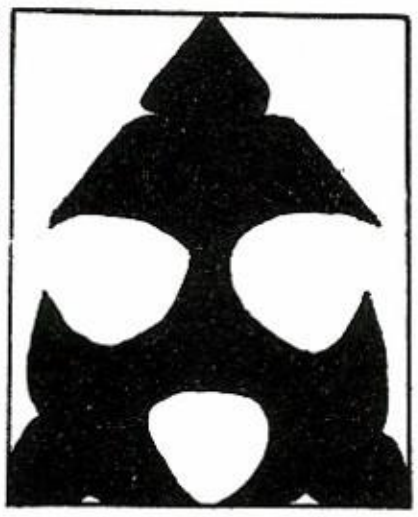
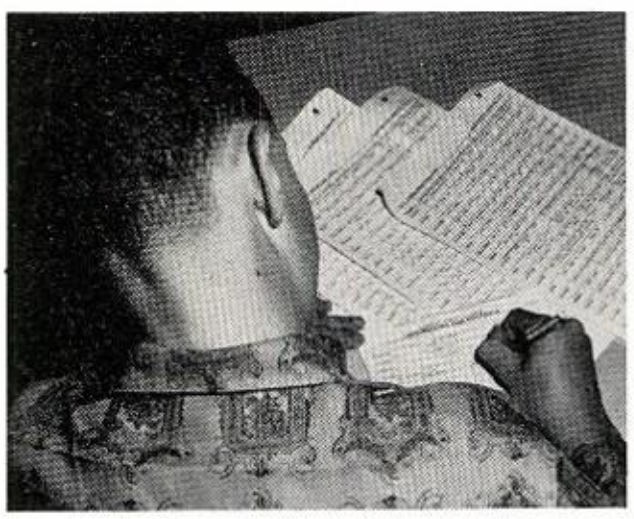




Officers Map Out Lavinrac Renretsew

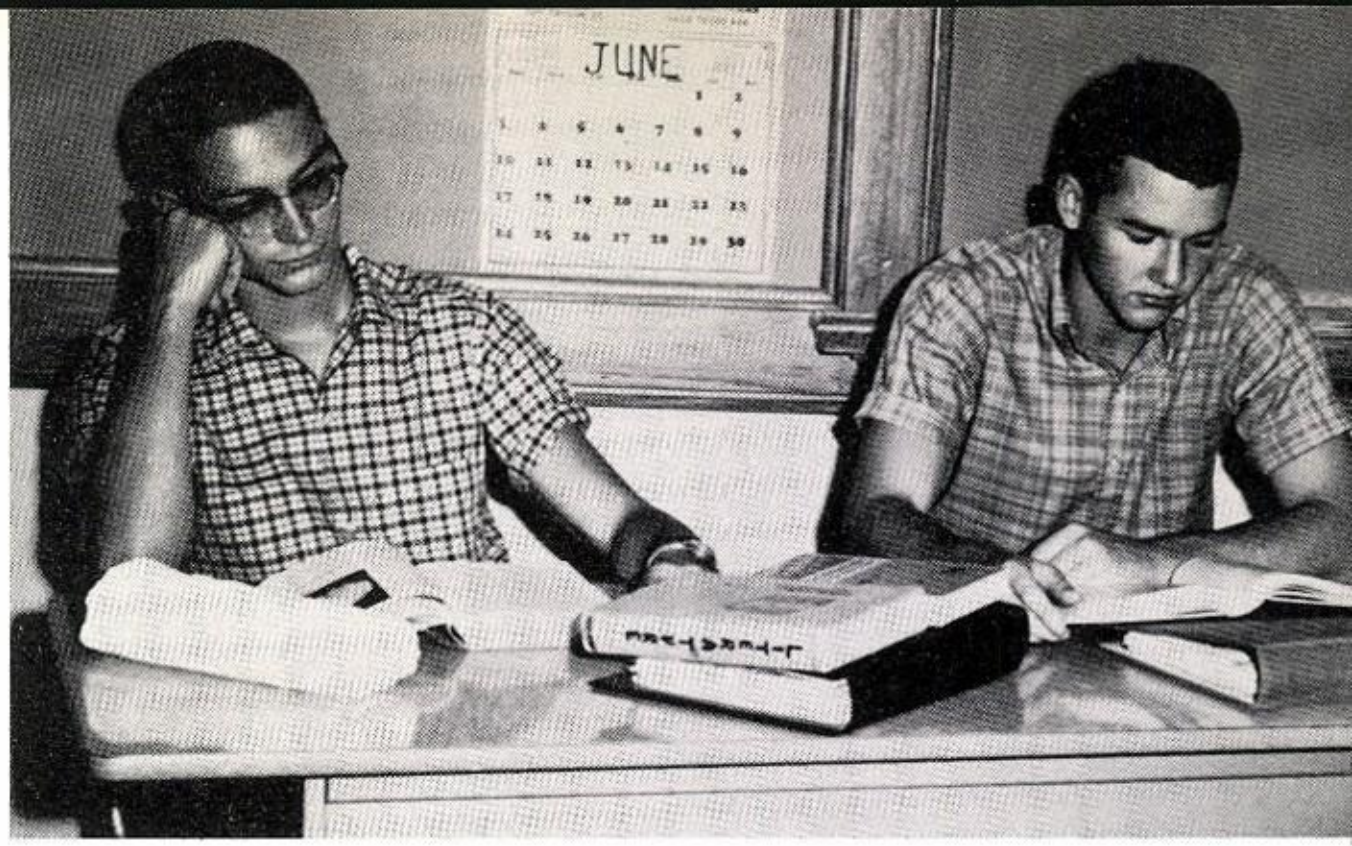
Planning the senior carnival, Lavinrac Renretsew, are senior class officers Donna Heath, secretary, and Barry McNeil, president. The Roaring Twenties were the setting for the annual affair, which featured "Al Capones," the Charleston Club, and soft drink "bathtub gin." The two were co-chairmen of the event.

Lavinrac Renretsew, the seniors' main money-raising project, gave students an opportunity to relive, for a few hours at least, an era which their parents well remember as the period of baubles, bangles, and straw hats. Ann Bird, Kenny Allred, Barry McNeil, and Anne Smith, along with other costumed seniors, had a chance to reminisce over memories acquired through conversations with parents.

Just as an architect patiently drafts the design for a house, senior vice presidents diligently work to formulate flawless plans for class activities. Since the senior year is the zenith of all school experiences, no time can be lost in scheduling unequalled undertakings.

Giving their minds a short rest before proceeding with further schemes are FRONT ROW: Kathy White, John Sharp, and Mary Ann Duckworth. BACK ROW: Judy Jones, Johnny Knowles, Steve Couch, George McCleskey, Shirley Waggoner, Marilyn Gandy, and Max Ince.

Class Activities Drafted By Veeps



Industrious seniors, Ricky Barrett and Trent Humphries battled heat and drowsiness in summer school at MHS. They, like numerous other seniors, took government, a new graduation requirement, then instead of waiting until the school term.

Summer Study — Fast Start On Last Lap

Bonita Abbe

FHA, Y-Teens, GRA, SC pub com, cour com; MW alt, HR sec, treas

Paul Abbott

FFA, Track

Jimmy Akin

VIC No. 109

Jane Alexander

Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, NHS, FHA, H hist, SC cour com, HR treas

Rob Alexander

El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, Cowhand Football, Track, Westerner Baseball, HR pres, vp

Judy Allen

FHA, Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran, Thal Theater, Children's Theater, FTA, SC cour com, hon com

Kenney Allred

Hi-Y, Track, HR vp, pres; Choralaires

Betty Ammons

Y-Teens, Gens Togata, HR parl, treas; Choralaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Jr Assem, MW repr

Anna Angle

Y-Teens, GRA, Le Cercle Fran, VIC No. 95, HR rep

Judy Armstrong

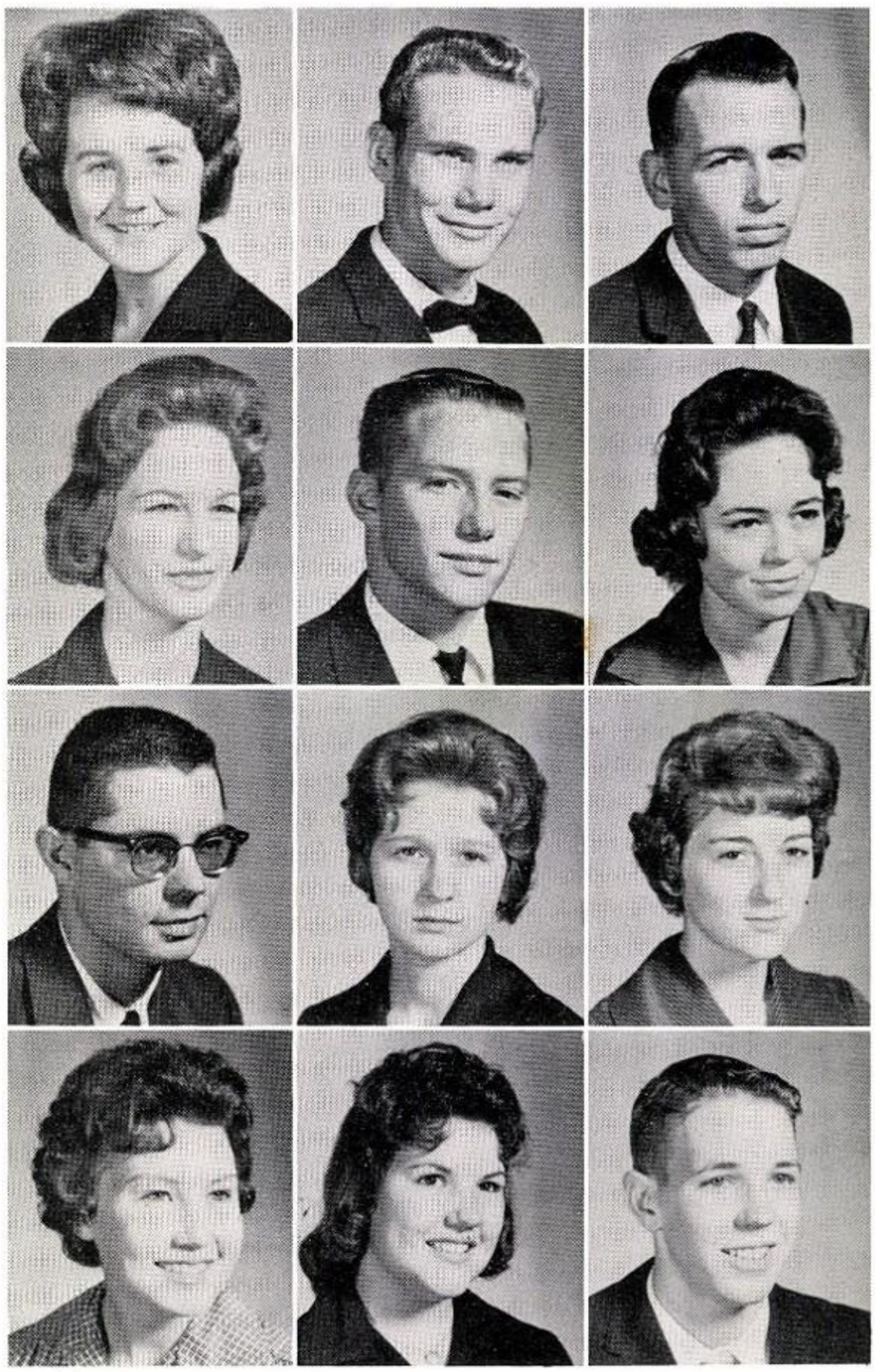
Y-Teens, SC bud sys com, plant & dec com; HR rep

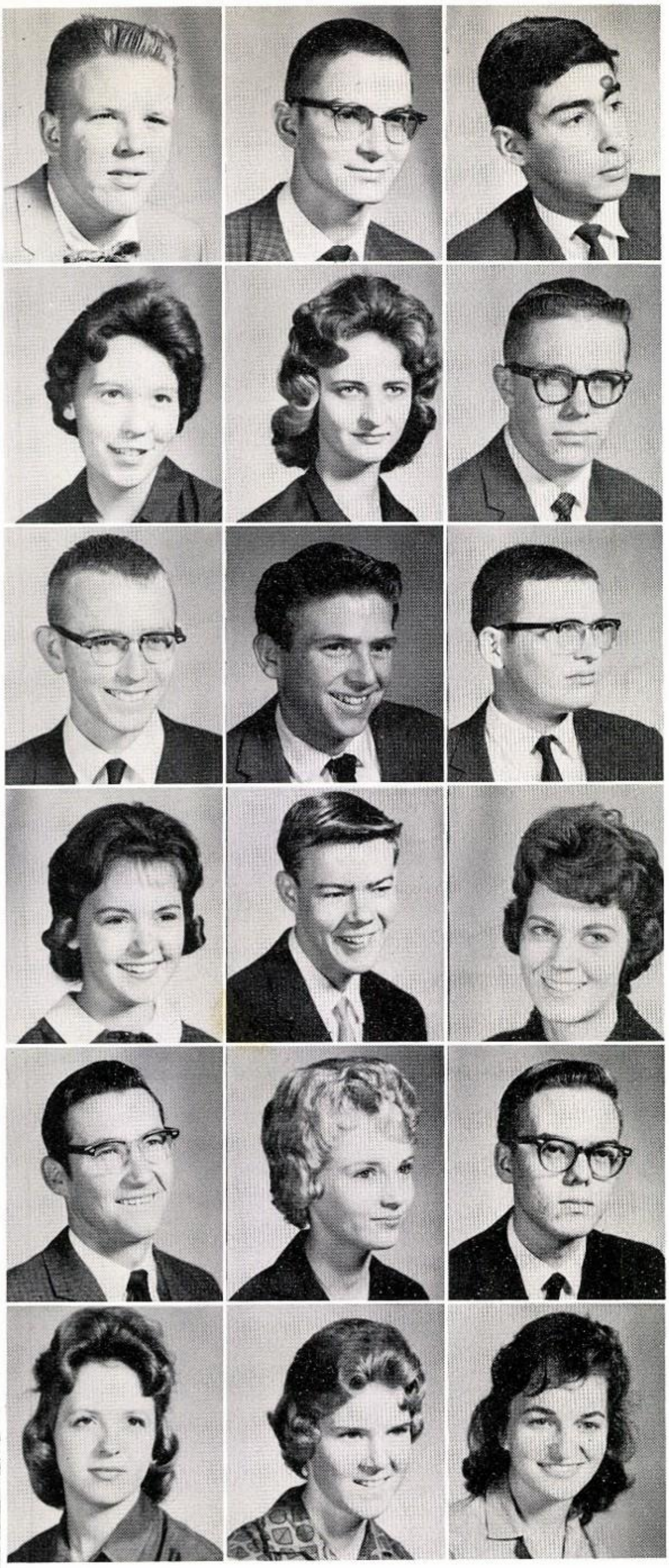
Rita Bales

Y-Teens, FTA, Sq Dance Club, Melloaires, Harmonaires

Sid Banks

NHS, El Club Pan Am





Dean Barber

Kubasaki High School, Okinawa: Sigma Delta fraternity; Basketball; Track; LHS: Hi-Y

Richard Barrett

Cowhand Football, Westerner Baseball, Gens Togata, HR pres, NHS, H hist, Hi-Y

Wayil Bassam

Inters League typing, Bio & Science Club, SC repr

Judy Bates

Choralaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Y-Teens, SC repr

Janis Baucum

Phoenix Central High School; LHS: Band, majorette, feature twirler, Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

Steve Bayless

Band rep, pres; Stage Band; Band Boys parl; Hi-Y; NHS; HR vp; Exch Assem

Jerry Bell

Le Cercle Fran

Harry Bennett

HR pres, parl, vp, rep; Jr Play; Hi-Y

Walter Benton

Hi-Y

Gloria Berg

FHA, Band, La Trez Mus, NHS, Y-Teens, MW alt

Johnny Bethune

Wanda Bigbie

Y-Teens, VIC No. 95

Donnie Biggerstaff

Band, Band Boys, Cowhand Baseball, Westerner Baseball

Geneva Billings

Y-Teens; HR sec, pres; SC hon com, cour com, rec com, plant & dec com, repr; Cour Assem; El Club Pan Am; Jr Assem; Wrangler; SOS; NHS sec

Keith Billingsley

H Eng, geom, chem, hist, alg; Bio & Science Club pres; Inters League, State orig oratory 2nd, 3rd; Soph, Jr Who's Who; MW repr; Gens Togata Jr vp; TNT; NHS; Melvil Dewey Club parl; Am Radio vp; Chess Club vp; Natl Forensic pres; HR pres; SC hon com co-chm, repr, NMSQT semi-fin

Ann Bird

FHA 3rd vp, 1st vp; GRA; Y-Teens; HR rep; Westerner yearbook club ed; Quill & Scroll; NHS; SC cour com, plant & dec com; THSPA repr

Shirley Bishop

Velvia Bishop

Y-Teens; HR prog chm, vp, soc chm; Fut Nurses sec, rep, pres; W World club ed, asst ed; Quill & Scroll; H Eng, hist; SC pub com, plant & dec com, hon com; THSPA repr

Priscilla Blair

South Oak Cliff High School: Bowling Club; Alamo Heights High School

Alice Bluhm

SOS, Y-Teens

Barbara Boller

Band

John Boswell

Lamesa High School: LHS: NHS, SC alt, Band, Band Boys chapl, HR vp, Cowhand Basketball

Ruthie Bounds

Y-Teens

Darrell Bowe

Happy High School: FFA, Football, 2nd team all-dist, Track, SC repr, vp, Jr Class pres, Basketball

Tim Bowman

FFA

Leslie Bowron

Mary Faye Boyce

Melloaires pres; Y-Teens; Gens Togata; FTA; MW repr, soc chm; SC cour com

June Bragg

FTA; FHA; Y-Teens; Gens Togata; NHS; H geom, Eng; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; HR sec; SC pub com

Julie Brasher

Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; Choralaires pianist; Harmonaires pianist; SC repr, hon com

Pat Brazell

Melloaires sec; Harmonaires; Westernaires; Y-Teens; Gens Togata; NHS; SC hon com, cour com; H Eng

Ronnie Bridges

VIC No. 95

Marvin Brock

FTA, VIC No. 95

Wayne Bronson

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, VIC No. 95 sgt at arms

James Brown

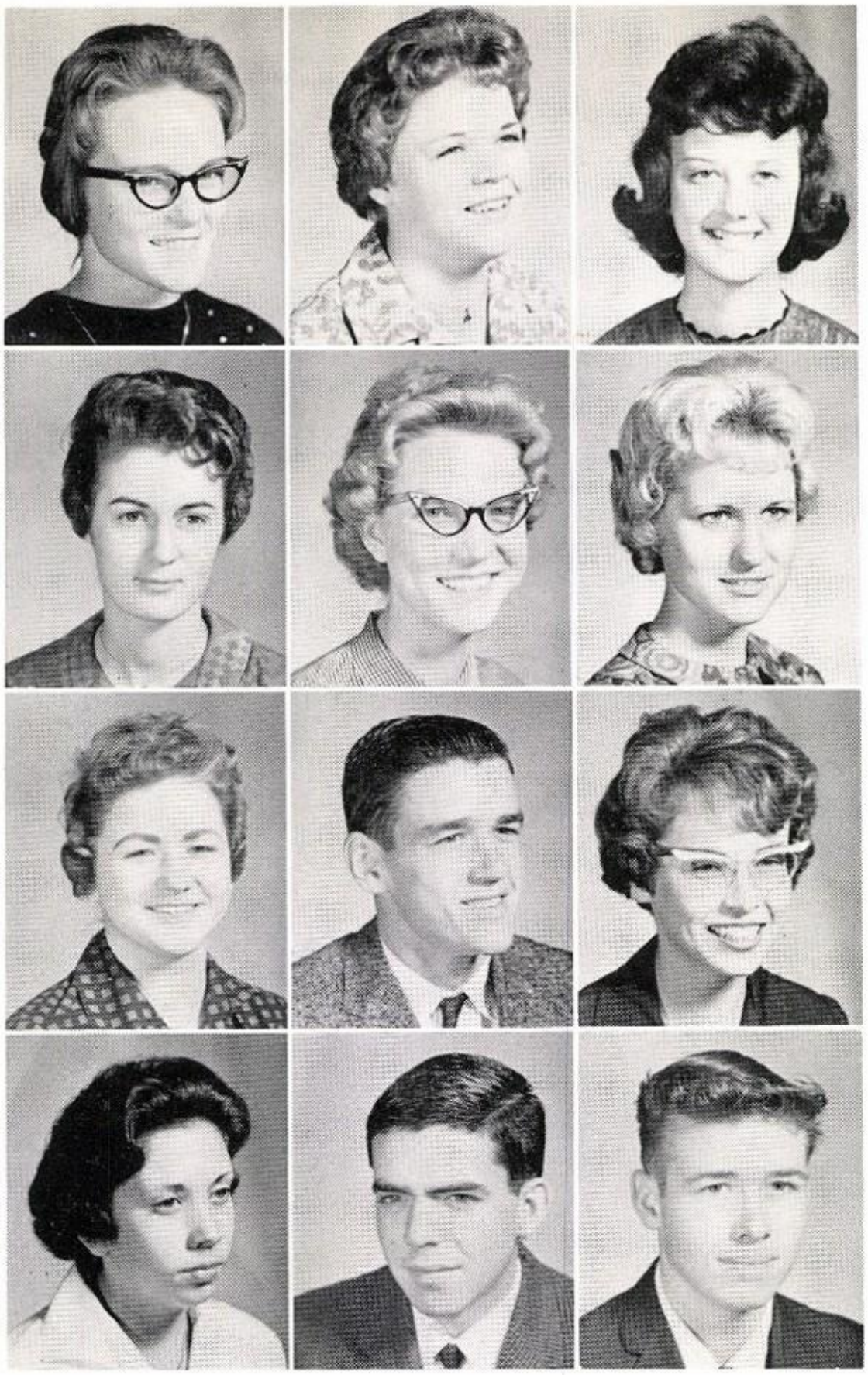
Cowhand Football

Patsy Brown

Band parl, treas; Orch; La Trez Mus prog chm, treas, pres; HR pres, vp

Jimmy Bruckner

Band, Band Boys, Orch, El Club Pan Am, NHS



Claudine Burnam

H Eng, Y- Teens

Karon Burnett

Monterey High School: LHS: FTA, Harmonaires, Westernaires

Susie Burns

Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; Gens Togata; FHA; NHS; SC rec com, plant & dec com, cour com; alt; MW alt, repr; HR soc chm; SR Assem

Glenda Sue Burton

Band, La Trez Mus, VIC No. 95

Ruby Faye Caddell

Y-Teens, FHA, Melloaires, MW repr, SC saf com

Mary Ann Cahill

Monterey High School: Y-Teens, HR sec; LHS: Y-Teens; SC pub com, plant & dec com, cour com; Harmonaires sec

Dottie Callison

Dick Cantrell

Diane Carmichael

Y-Teens; FTA treas; El Club Pan Am; Choralaires; Westernaires all-state choir semi-fin; Madrigals; HR vp; MW repr

Pat Carpenter

Jimmy Carter

FFA rep, vp; State land judging team; leadership com chm; VIC No. 109

Oswald Carter

FFA chap farmer; VIC No. 109

Added Responsibility: Announcement Buying

Getting at least one of the responsibilities that face seniors out of the way, Joan Privitt and Travis Curry look over the selection of graduation announcements before placing their orders.

Painting Lesson No. 1: Learn Your ABC's

Decorating autos for home ball games sometimes entails as much action as the contest itself. Ray Verner receives a first-hand lesson in this as hawk-eyed Ann Bird reproaches him for his lack of spelling ability.

Roy Don Cash

FFA pres, Westerner Football, Track, SC rec com

Jacky Castle

Orch pres; Orch Girls; GRA; Y-Teens soc chm; El Club Pan Am vp; SC hon com, rec com, pub com, plant & dec com; Wrangler; HR pres, vp

Charles Cathey

Levelland High School; LHS: Band, Band Boys parl, Stage Band; Hi-Y; Inters League slide rule; SC repr, Track

Sammye Chalker

Band, La Trez Musique vp, Y-Teens, NHS, Orch, SC alt, HR rep

Thomas Childers

FFA

Clifton Christian

Am Radio Club, VIC No. 109 rep

Pat Claiborne

Track, VIC No. 95

Bobby Clark

Choralaires; Westernaires; Wrangler; HR pres, vp; Track, VIC No. 95

Larry Don Clark

Westerner Manager, Hi-Y, VIC No. 95, WW ad salesman

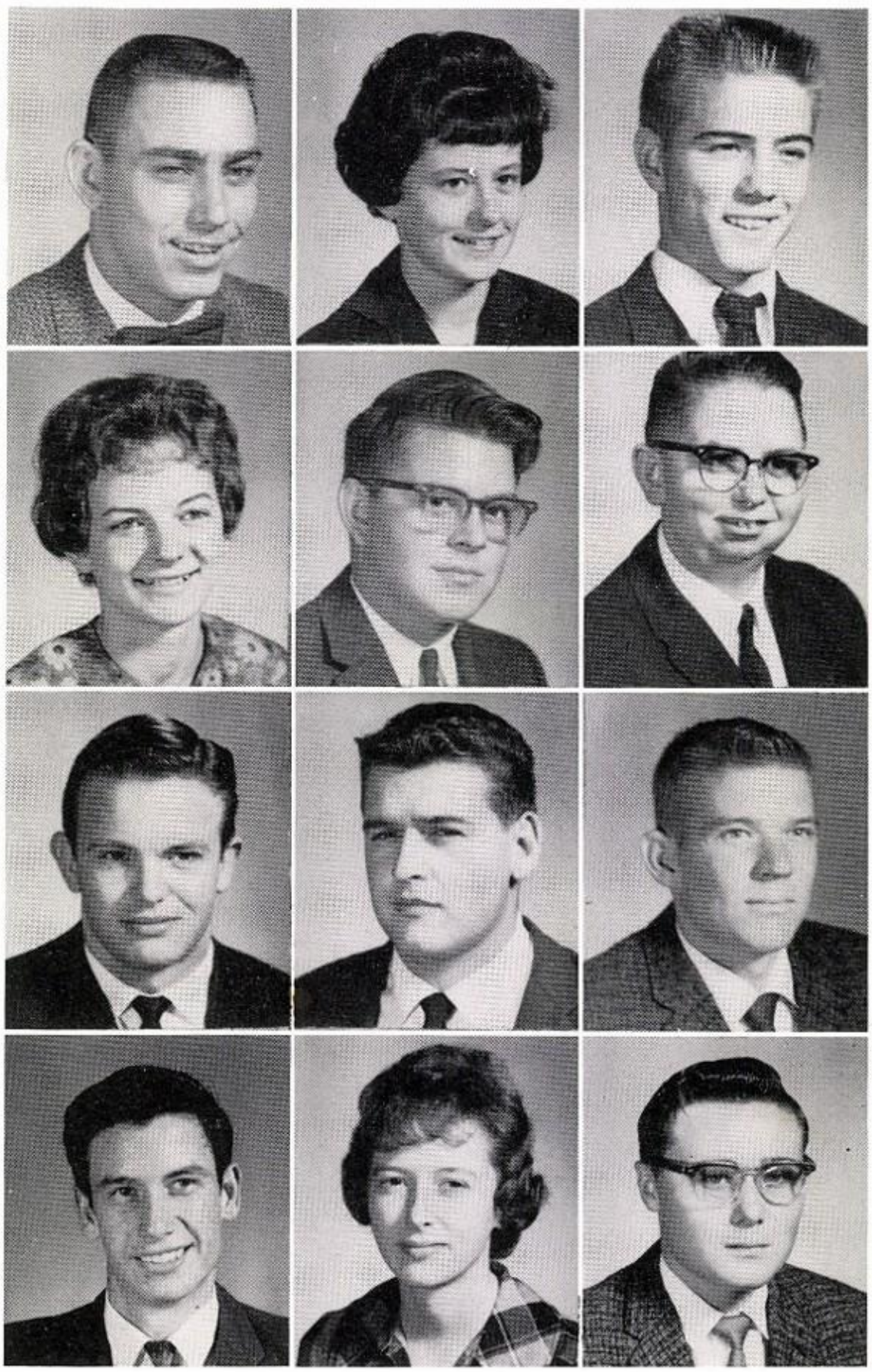
Alvis Clemmer

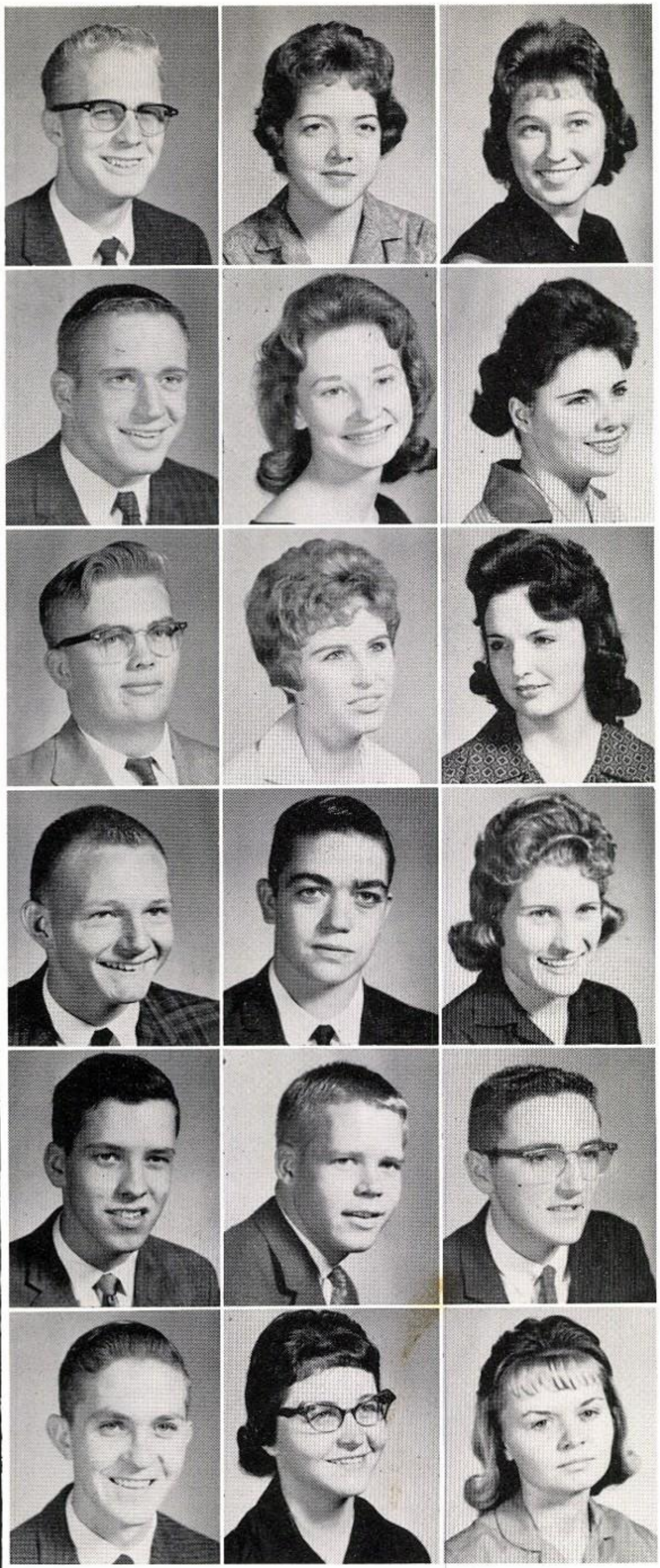
Bio & Science Club, Camera Club

Kay Cockerell

VIC No. 95, SC cour com, FTA

Charles Coffman





Morris Cole
Engrs Club; VIC No. 95 vp, exec board

Kay Coleman
Melloaires; Harmonaires; Y-Teens; Melvil Dewey Club; NHS; HR soc chm, treas; SC bud sys com, plant & dec com, hon com

Louise Collins
Fut Nurses

Jim Cone
Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, HR vp

Rosemary Conlan
Y-Teens; Thal Theater; El Club Pan Am; NHS; Natl Thespians; SC hon com, cour com; Children's Theater; Jr Play

Marette Conn
Debate; W World cub rep, special rep, club ed; SC cour com

Don Cook
FFA

Sharon Cook

Ruby Copelin
Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; Y-Teens; FHA; NHS; MW repr, mus chm; HR vp

Steve Couch
Westerner Basketball mgr; El Club Pan Am jr vp, treas; NHS; Hi-Y; PASF dele; Sr vp

Bill Cowan
Gens Togata, Stage Band, Band Boys, Band

Sara Cox
Soph, Jr, Head cheerleader; Soph, Jr fav; Wrangler; FHA; Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; NHS; Choralaires; Harmonaires; HR pres, vp; SC cour com chm; Girl of Month; Jr Who's Who, B&G Queen

Charles Crane
Chess Club, TNT, Camera Club, Am Radio, SC plant & dec com

Mike Crosthwait
Cowhand Football; SC repr, hon com; HR pres, vp; Track

Jim Crowder
Band; Hi-Y; HR vp, soc chm

Travis Curry
Sq Dance Club, SC repr

Sandra Damron
El Club Pan Am; Spanish Assem; GRA; NHS; Y-Teens; Hr sec, vp; SC rec com

Jean Ann Danks
Hr prog chm, Y-Teens, Fut Nurses Club

Brad Davies

Soph cheerleader; SC cour com, repr; HR pres; Wrangler; Jr, Sr Play; Children's Theater; Hi-Y

Bob Davis

VIC No. 109 vp, Hi-Y

Don Davis

Cowhand Football, Cowhand Baseball, Soph Assem, Wrangler, Gens Togata, Hi-Y, SOS

Mitzi Davis

GRA; El Club Pan Am; Y-Teens; NHS; HR pres, vp; SC cour com, plant & dec com; FTA; W World ad salesman

Shirley Davis

HR sec, prog chm, soc chm

Sharon Dayton

Y-Teens, Gens Togata, Fut Nurses, rep, FTA, Choralaires, Harmonaires, MW sec

Gary Dement

Soph vp, Westerner Football, Cowhand Basketball, Westerner Baseball, Westerner Basketball

Jean DePauw

Gens Togata, Y-Teens, NHS, Choralaires, Harmonaires, Westernaires, Madrigals, All-State Choir, SC pub com, alt repr

Darlene DeShazo

Monterey High School: Les Parisians; LHS: Le Cercle Fran, TNT

Jerry Donahoo

Cowhand Football; HR sec, vp, pres; Am Radio

Brenda Dooley

HR sec; Wrangler; Y-Teens pub com chm; SC repr, cour com; Exch Assem; El Club Pan Am; W World ad salesman

Patsy Dorman

Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, MW repr, Harmonaires

Mary Ann Duckworth

HR vp, sec; Y-Teens sec; Wrangler; SC hon com, cour com; NHS; Jr, Sr vp; Soph, Jr Assem; W World ad salesman

Ellen Dunias

Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; SC repr, saf com; Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; NHS; H Eng; HR sec

Joy Dunlap

El Club Pan Am; Le Cercle Fran; Y-Teens; NHS; H Eng, geom, alg, hist; SC rec com, cour com, assem com; NMSQT semi-fin; HR rep

Sandra Dyer

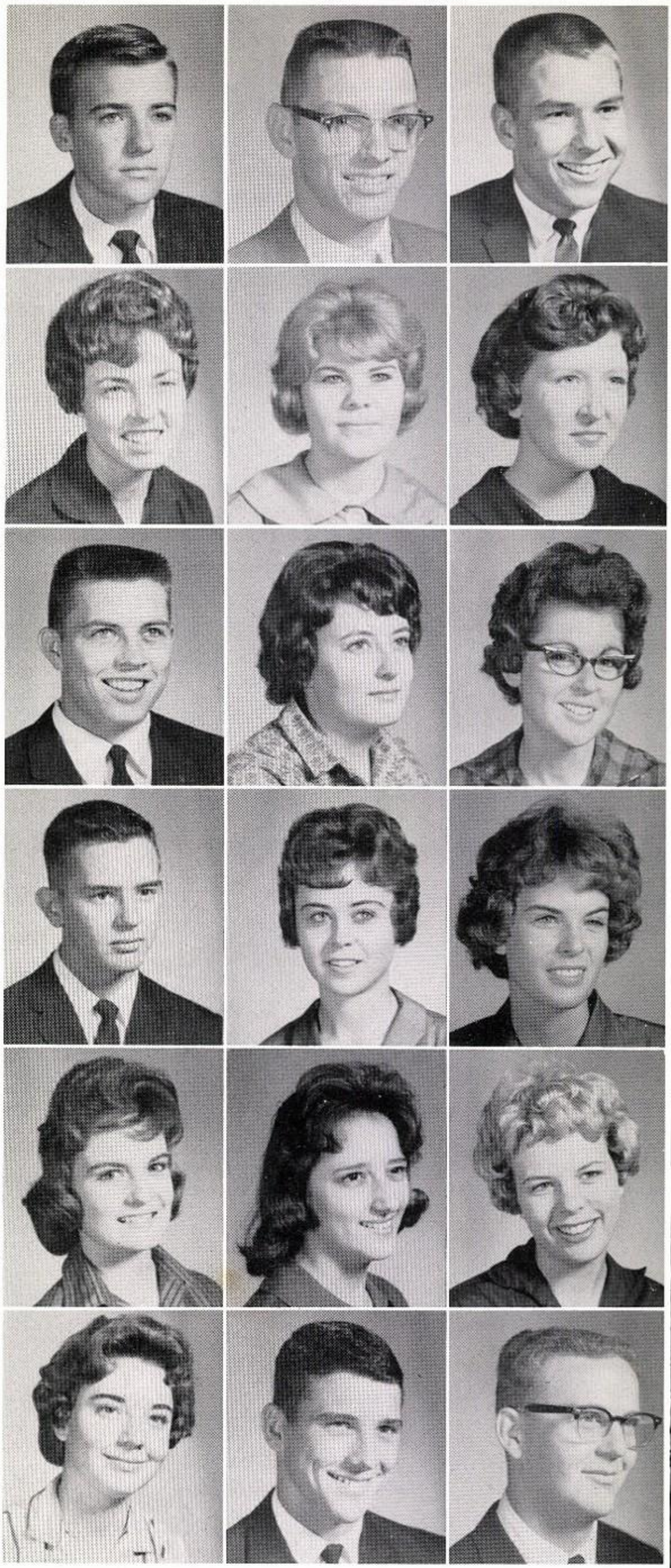
Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran, SC cour com

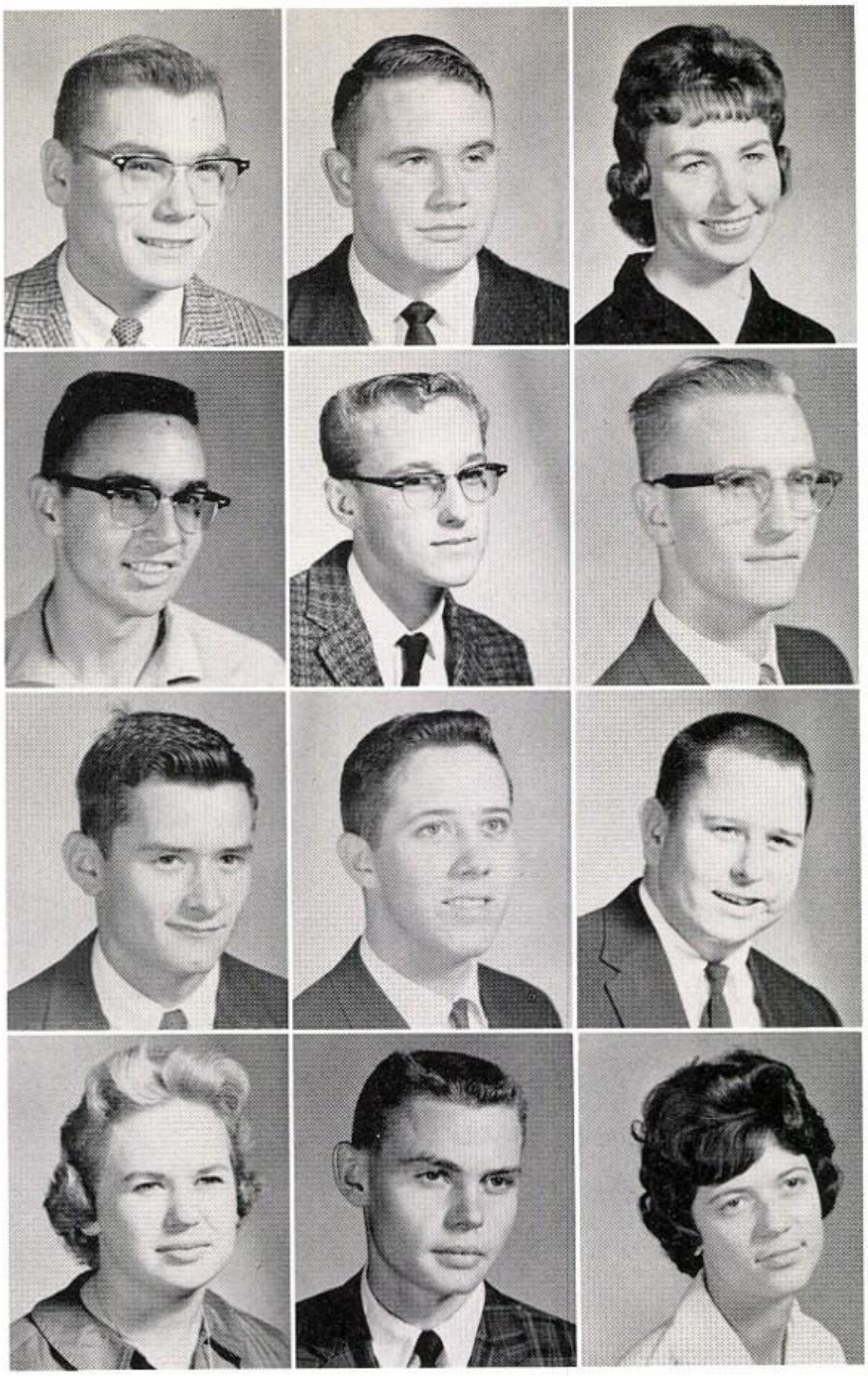
Dale Edgeworth

Track; Wrangler; HR parl, vp, prog chm; Bio & Science Club; Hi-Y

Dale Edler

Bio & Science Club, Hi-Y, W World ad salesman





Marion Edwards
VIC No. 95, FFA, Bio & Science Club

Phillip Edwards
Assembly lighting technician, Junior Play, Wrangler, Camera Club, SC saf com

Mary Eilenberger
GRA; Y-Teens; NHS; SC repr, rec com, cour com; Sr. Assem

Bill Elder
El Club Pan Am, Gens Togata

Larry Elliott
VIC No. 10

Jimmy Ellis
Choralaires; Westernaires; Blue Notes; All-State choir; HR pres; VIC No. 95 treas, dist meet

Roger Ellison
Cowhand Football, VIC No. 109

Robert Elms
El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, HR vp, Wrangler

Ronald Elrod
FFA greenhand contest, poultry team, land team; Hi-Y; HR parl; MW rep; SC saf com

Betty Estes
El Club Pan Am, Melvil Dewey Club, Y-Teens

Bill Eubanks
VIC No. 10 vp, El Club Pan Am, TNT, Hi-Y

Dianne Eubanks
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, art honor Odessa contest

Exuberant Faces Welcome Rings

Exuberance radiates from the faces of seniors Judy Howard, Henry Payne, and Judy Jones as they pick up their senior rings, which have had the same basic design since 1931.

"Roaring Twenties" flapper dresses, raccoon coats, and the Charleston were revived at Lavinrac Renretsew this year. Testing their dart-throwing ability at one of the booths are Roy Fahsholtz and Gloria Timberlake.

Senior Carnival Revives 'Roaring Twenties'

Joe Eudy

FFA, Cowhand Basketball, Westerner Basketball, Cowhand Football

Thomas Evans

VIC No. 95 dist meet, Inters League slide rule

Barbara Ewing

Y-Teens, NHS, GRA

Roy Fahsholtz

Le Cercle Fran; Natl Thes; HR rep, pub chm; SOS

John Farley

Cowhand Football, Westerner Baseball, Wrangler, SC repr, HR vp

Lanelle Farley

Rogers, Arkansas: Blue Demons

Jimmy Farris

El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, FTA parl, Bio & Science Club, SC bud com, Track

Sue Farris

Band, La Trez Mus, MW repr, Y-Teens

Paulette Ferrell

Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; HR rep, vp; Wrangler; Soph Assem; Exch Assem; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires

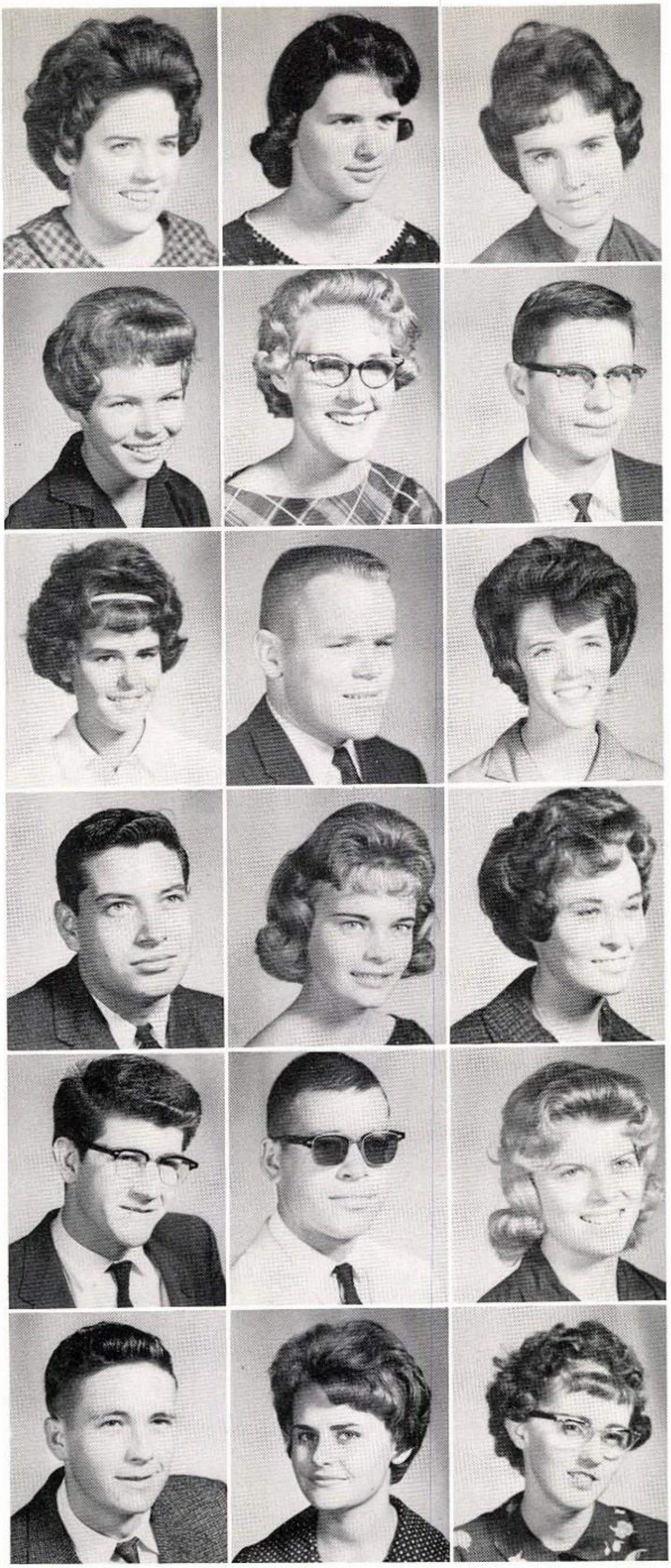
Kitti Fisher

Cotton Center High School; LHS: Y-Teens, Band soc chm, La Trez Mus soc chm

James Fitzgibbon

Fort Worth Paschal; LHS: Track, Hi-Y

Gene Fix



Jane Fix
VIC No. 95, Y-Teens, Wrangler

Jana Foster
Y-Teens; HR pres, sec; Choralaires; Westernaires soc chm; All-State Choir; Trebleaires; Madrigals; Orch; All-State Orch

Norita Franklin
Natl Thes; Y-Teens; Thal Theater; Children's Theater; HR rep, vp; SC hon com, cour com

Joreen Fredricks
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, NHS, SC hon com, HR pres

Suzanne Freeman
Natl Thes; MW repr; SC cour com, hon com

John Frisbie
Am Radio; TNT; NHS; H chem, alg, Eng

Carol Fritz
Gens Togata; NHS; Y-Teens; Tennis; SC pub com, repr; Wrangler; H alg

Rex Fuller
El Club Pan Am, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football

Johnnie Gafford
Mibby High School: Allied Youth; Spanish Club sec; LHS: Amarillo Speech Contest oratory 2nd; Natl Thes pres; Natl Forensic; Children's Theater; Y-Teens; HR sec, pres; Jr Assem; Jr play; SC hon com

Chris Gallegos
Am Radio

Sue Galloway
FHA; La Trez Mus soc chm, prog chm, treas, sec; Y-Teens; Band soc chm; majorette; Orch; MW repr; HR sec; Tennis

Marilyn Gandy
Soph, Jr, Sr vp; Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; HR rep

Tommy Garrison
VIC No. 109, SOS

Thomas Gentry
Track; Cowhand Football; Westerner Football; SC pub com, repr; HR pres

Mary Gibbons
Soph class sec; Soph, Jr fav run-up; Soph Who's Who; SC treas, sec, rec com; Black & Gold Queen run-up; El Club Pan Am; Y-Teens; FTA; Soph Assem; Exch Assem; TASC repr; Choralaires; Westernaires; HR pres; Teen of Month

Tommy Gibbons
Hi-Y, Bio & Science Club

Karen Giles
Y-Teens; SOS; SC repr, cour com, plant & dec com

Vicki Gillis
GRA, Y-Teens

Barbara Goldwater

FHA 2nd vp, sec; Melvil Dewey Club; Y-Teens; SC hon com

Johnnie Goldwater

Herlinda Gonzalez

GRA, El Club Pan Am, VIC No. 95

Carol Goode

Y-Teens; FTA; FHA; Gens Togata; Soph, Jr Assem; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; Trebleaires; Choral librarian; SC cour com; Cour Assem; MW repr; HR sec

Garland Goolsby

VIC No. 10

Richard Grady

Gens Togata 3, NHS, Band, Stage Band, Band Boys sec, Orch, All-State Orch

Rhonald Graham

Cowhand Basketball; Westerner Basketball; Track; Wrangler; HR rep; SC bud system com, plant & dec com

Danny Grant

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, HR pres, Wrangler

Joy Graves

Y-Teens; NHS; FTA; El Club Pan Am; H Eng, geom, hist; Choralaires; Westernaires; SC pub com, plant & dec com; HR vp, rep

Cecil Green

El Club Pan Am; NHS; Quill & Scroll; W World special rep, asst ed, ed, most valuable staff member; PHSPA 3rd editorial writing, hon mention sports; THSPA repr; NSPA repr; Sigma Delta Chi outstanding boy journalist; H Eng, hist; HR rep

Kae Green

HR hist; Y-Teens; FHA; FTA; Le Cercle Fran: MW repr; SC plant & dec com, pub com; Harmonaires

Gail Gregg

Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; Thal Theater; Natl Thes; Children's Theater; Jr play; HR sec, rep

Kathy Gregory

New Deal High School: LHS: Y-Teens; Harmonaires; HR sec, treas

R. C. Griffin

VIC No. 10, Hi-Y

Dan Griffis

Wrangler; Cowhand Football; Band; Gens Togata; Hi-Y; El Club Pan Am; HR vp, sec; SC plant & dec com

Frankie Grimes

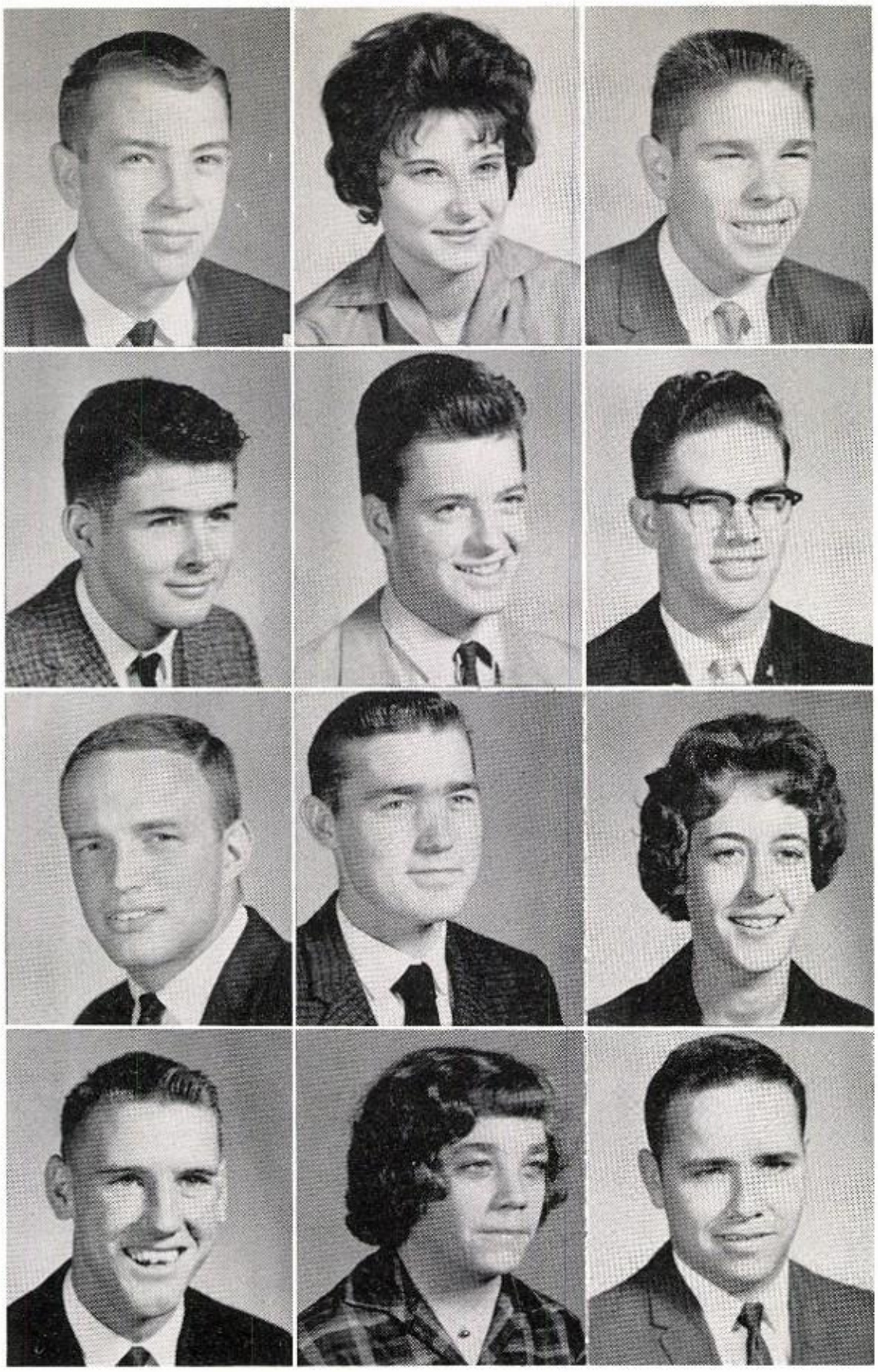
Bio & Science Club vp; GRA

Michael Gross

W World asst ad manager, FFA, THSPA repr

Steve Haberman

Cowhand Football, El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y



Jimmy Ham

FFA, Track

Jon-Anna Hankins

Gens Togata; Y-Teens; NHS; MW repr; SC cour com, pub com, plant & dec com; HR sec, treas; Westerner yrbk soph, jr, sr ed; Inters League typing; THSPA repr

Wilton Harris

Crosbyton High School

Charles Hart

Cowhand Football; HR parl; VIC No. 95 chap, del to Snyder

Gregory Haussler

Wrangler, NHS, HR parl

Douglas Havis

Camera Club, VIC No. 10 rep

Jerry Hayhurst

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Track, HR pres, Wrangler

David Heacock

Track

Donna Heath

Y-Teens; Gens Togata soph vp; NHS; Quill & Scroll; Soph, Jr Who's Who; HR vp, sec; H Eng, geom, alg; Soph, Jr, Sr Assem; Jr, Sr class sec; Teen of Month; TASC outstanding workshopper; Girls' State; outstanding citizen; Girl of Month; DAR award; Westerner yrbk activities ed; Miss Courtesy; TSJCL dele; THSPA repr; TASC dele

Buzzy Henderson

Cowhand Basketball, Westerner Basketball co-capt; Westerner Baseball all-dist 2nd baseman, Hi-Y

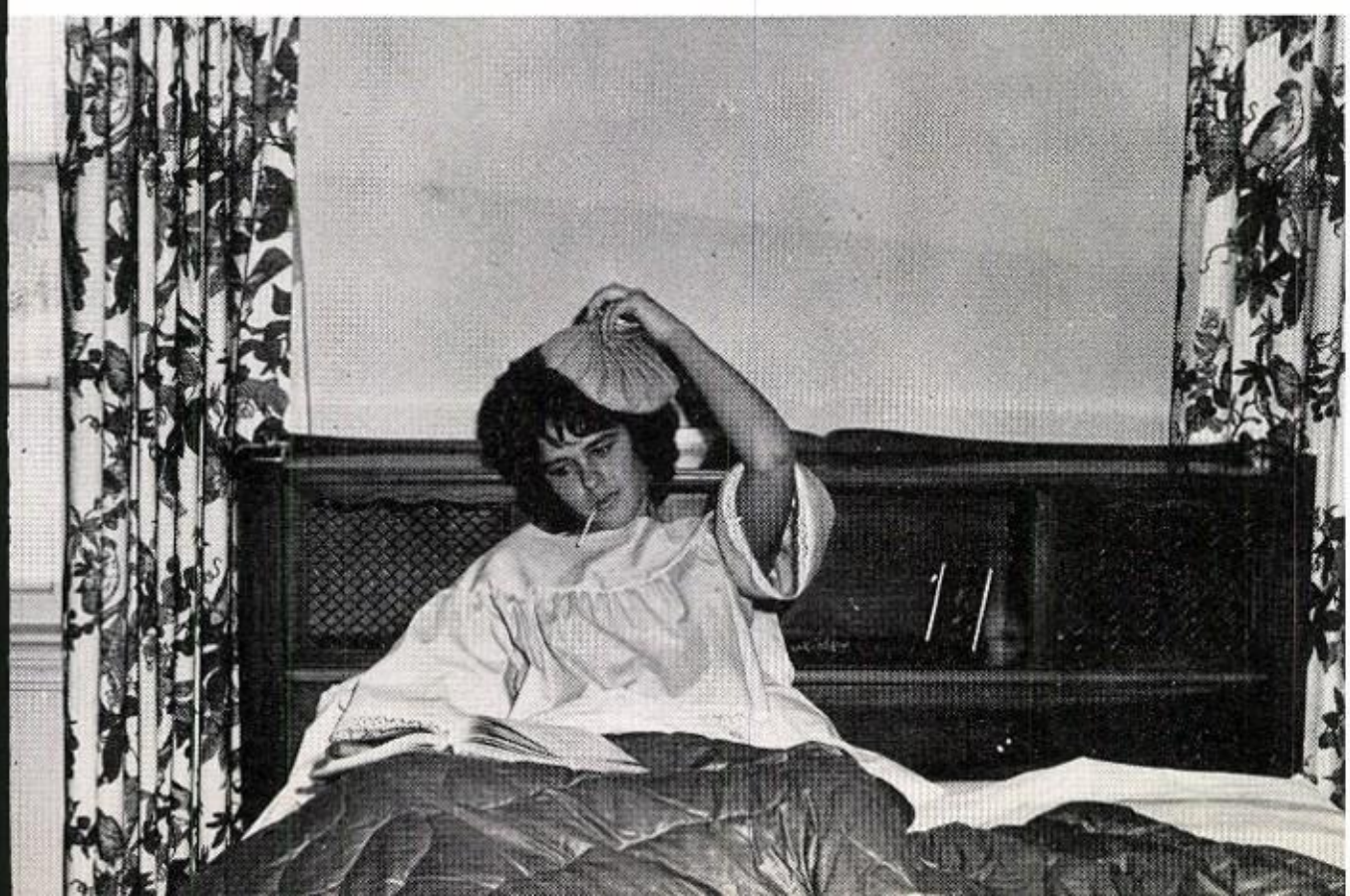
Loyce Hendon

FHA

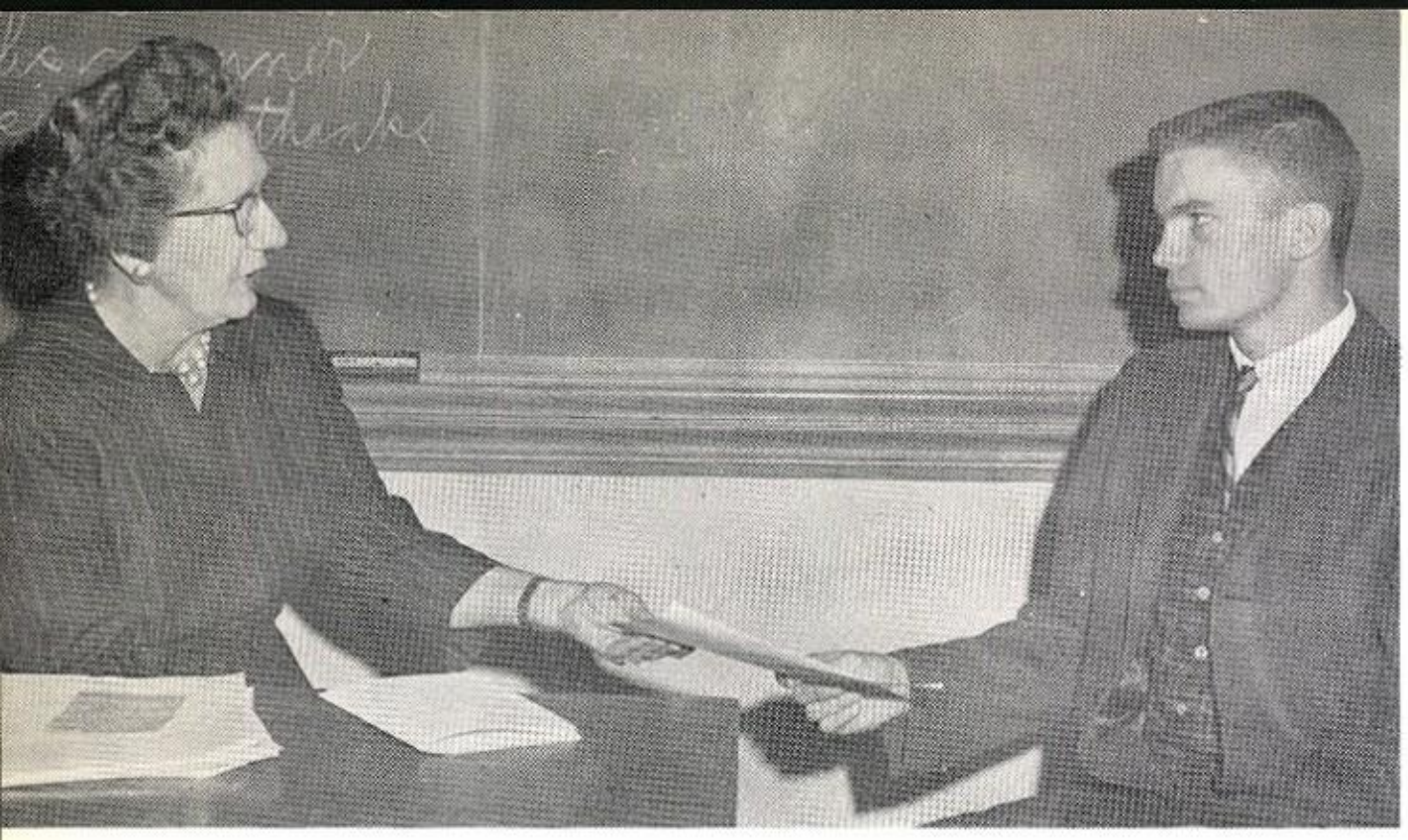
Fred Hendrix

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Track

Midnight Scholars Suffer Consequences



Dust-covered ice packs and thermometers are frequently dug out of storage after many hours of agonizing study as students prepare for the ever-present nine weeks' tests. Carol Fritz gives proof of the many tedious hours required to pass the exams.



The study on job interviews was one of the most useful units covered in senior English this year. Neat appearance, attentiveness, courtesy—qualities stressed as necessary in an applicant are exemplified by Walter Huffman as he is interviewed by Mrs. Ethel Short, junior counselor.

Interviews Kindle Apprehensive Hopes

Jo Nell Hensley

Choralaires; Westernaires corres sec; Y-Teens; FHA song leader, 4th vp, pres; SC pub com, hon com; HR pres, vp, sec

Sharon Hodge

Melloaires; Harmonaires; Y-Teens; HR sec, pres

Louise Hodges

Y-Teens; GRA; SC pub com, alt; Choralaires, sec leader; Girls' Ensemble; Jr Assem; HR sec, vp, rep, soc chm

Robert Hoffman

SC plant & dec com, Bio & Sci Club, TNT Hi-Y

Bill Hogan

Hi-Y, Westernaires

Robbie Holt

Y-Teens; Natl Thes treas; NHS; HR pres, sec

Rebecca Hord

Chexbres, Switzerland; LHS: El Club Pan Am; Le Cercle Fran; Y-Teens; NHS; HR sec, vp; H Eng, geom; SC plant & dec com

Rodney Horne

Judy Howard

Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; FTA; Wrangler; HR pres, sec, treas

Walter Huffman

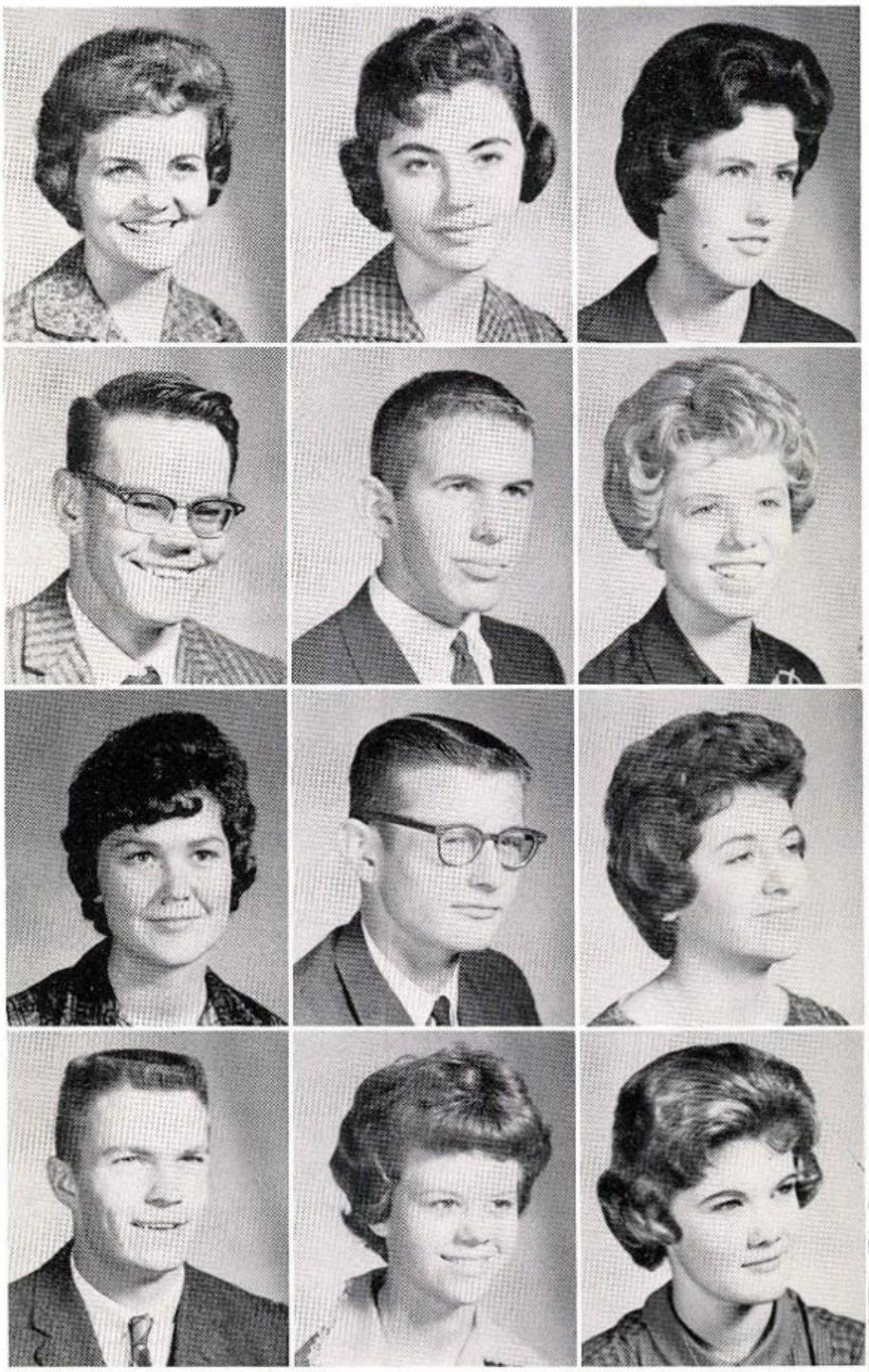
Alamogordo High School: Football, Basketball, Track, Latin Club pres, State Latin Club vp, SC repr; LHS: Track, Hi-Y

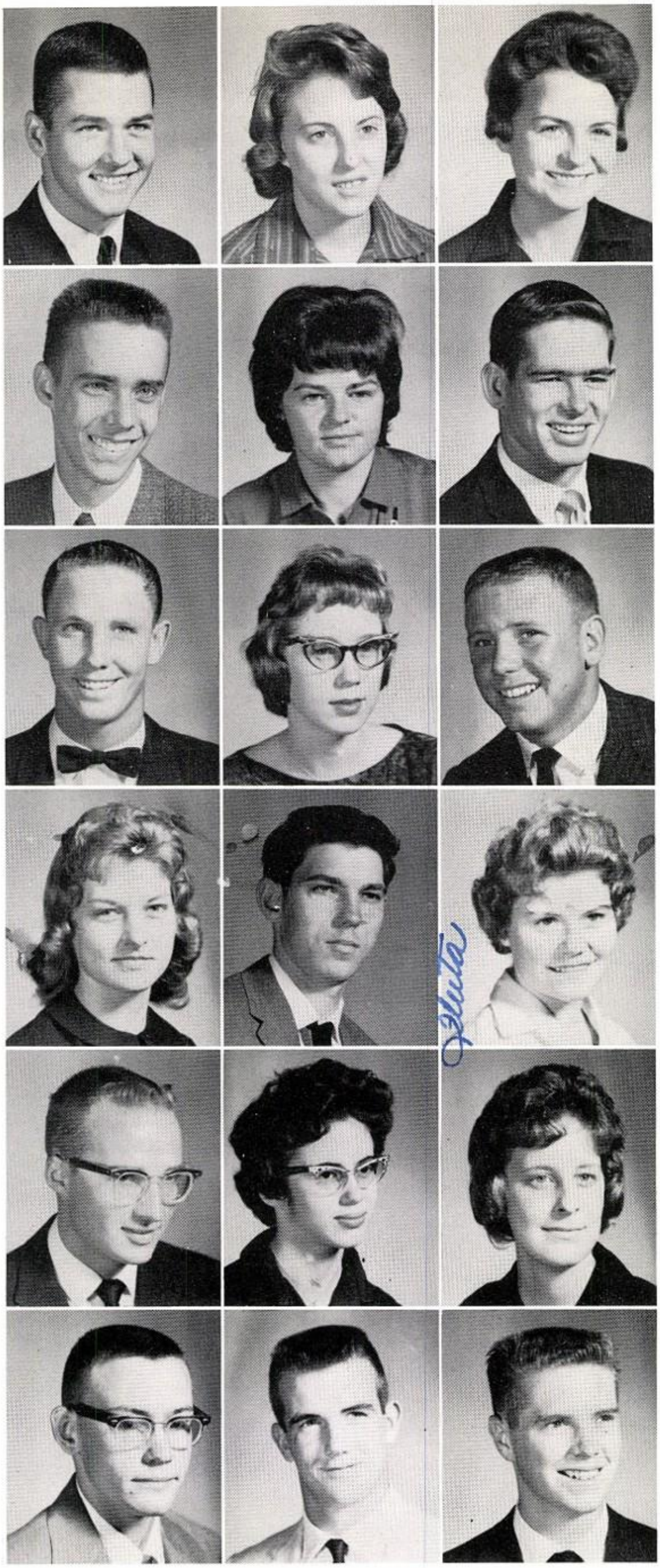
Norma Hughes

Bel Air High School: Tartan Troupe, FHA, Band; Rio Grande High School; GRA, HR sec; LHS: Melvile Dewey Club, Y-Teens, MW repr, FHA

Jan Humphries

Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, FHA, Wrangler, HR sec





Trent Humphries

HR pres, vp, sec; Cowhand Football; Hi-Y; SC plant & dec com, pub com, hon com

Loyce Hunter

Y-Teens; NHS; HR vp, sec; Wrangler; SC hon com, cour com; W World ad salesman

Joan Huntley

Y-Teens; FTA sec; Gens Togata; SOS; NHS; SC saf com, cour com, pub com; Cour Assem; HR sec; MW repr; H geom, Eng, alg

John Hutchinson

Hi-Y, SOS

Judie Ince

HR sec, Y-Teens, GRA, SOS, SC plant & dec com

Max Ince

Westerner Football; Track; Westerner Baseball; HR pres, sec, treas; Wrangler; Soph, Jr, Sr vp; Soph Who's Who; SC cour com, hon com

Clarence Ivie

Carol Izzard

HR vp, sec; H Eng, geom, alg; Y-Teens; NHS; FTA vp; El Club Pan Am; SC pub com, hon com

Leete Jackson

Gens Togata pub rel chm; NHS; Cowhand Football; Westerner Football co-capt; Soph, Jr Who's Who; Oct Jr Rotarian

Dorthy Jenkins

Y-Teens, HR rep, SC hon com

Billy Jewell

Jr Play

Fleeta Jobe

Melloaires, Harmonaires, Y-Teens, Melville Dewey Club, FTA

Sam Johns

Choralaires, Westernaires vp, Madrigals, All-State Choir, NHS treas, Hi-Y, HR pres, SC hon com, Jr Who's Who

Debbie Johnson

Y-Teens; La Trez Mus song leader; NHS; Le Cercle Fran vp; Band; Stage Band; Orch; All-State Band; HR rep; Exch Assem; SC alt; H Eng, geom, hist, alg, chem; Jr Who's Who; Girl of Month; NMSQT semi-fin

Jean Johnson

Y-Teens, Sq Dance Club, FTA, Melloaires, Harmonaires pres

Kenneth Johnson

FFA

Phil Johnson

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Westerner Baseball 2nd string all-dist, HR pres, Soph Who's Who

Joe Joiner

El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, Band Boys, Band, Track, SC rec com

Alfred Jones

Hi-Y; SC plant & dec com, bud sys com

David Jones

Am Radio Club, Bio & Science Club, VIC No. 95

Judy Jones

Soph, Jr, Sr vp; HR sec; Y-Teens; Jr, Sr vp; Children's Theater; Thalian Theater; Natl Thes; Le Cercle Fran; SC assem com, cour com, saf com; Soph, Jr Assem; Thanksgiving Assem; Soph Who's Who; Teen of Month; Jr. Play

Joyce Kahn

Y-Teens; SC hon com, repr; HR vp, prog chm, treas, sec; Hon Assem; Tennis; Wrangler

Danny Keesee

HR vp, Track

Jayne Kelly

Y-Teens; FTA; Natl Thes; Thal Theater; GRA; HR pres, vp; SC pub com, cour com; Jr Assem

Allen Kenley

Band, Band Boys, SC hon com, Hi-Y

Joyce Kester

FTA, FHA, Y-Teens, Choralaires, Harmonaires, SC saf com

Jim Kidder

VIC No. 10 pres

Dwight Kight

VIC No. 95 pres

Bert Kiker

Westernaires treas

Faye King

VIC No. 95

Kay King

Y-Teens; NHS; El Club Pan Am; HR vp, sec, pres; Orch sec; Orch Girls Club pres; H Eng, alg; SC plant & dec com, pub com; W World special reporter

Ann Kissinger

Y-Teens, Thal Theater, Natl Thes, Le Cercle Fran, Jr Play, HR sec

Beverly Knowles

Fut Nurses vp, Y-Teens, NHS, VIC No. 95

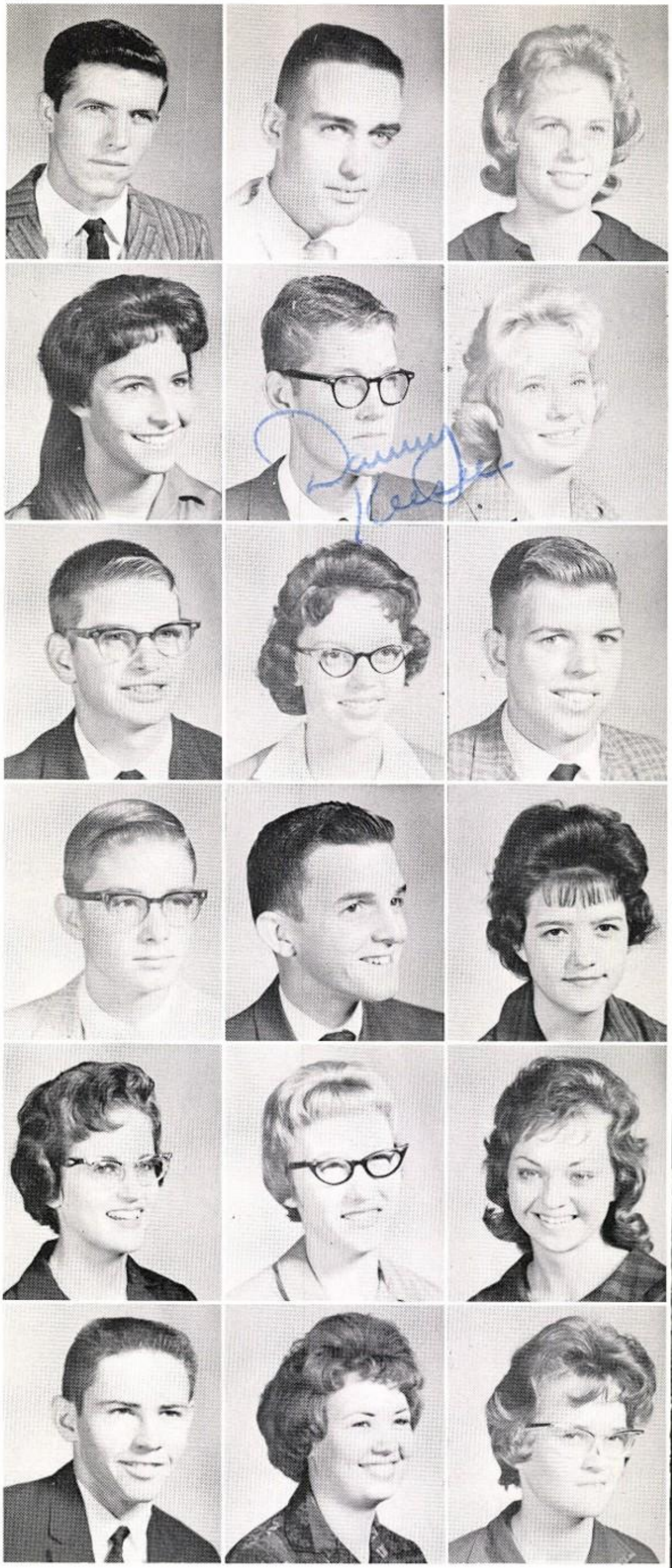
Johnnie Knowles

Soph, Jr, Sr vp; Wrangler; HR sec, vp, pres; Westernaires pres; Hi-Y; El Club Pan Am

Shirley Kohutek

Barbara Kreger

Y-Teens



Dennis Lang

FFA lamb show ribbon winner State Fair

John LaReau

El Club Pan Am

James Latch

Bio & Sci Club; TNT: Hi-Y Jr vp, pres; TNT; Westernaires chap; Blue Notes

Royce Lay

Roosevelt High School; LHS: SC hon com, Gens Togata, Camera Club, SOS, HR pres

Wesley Leftwich

SC rec com, plant & dec com, hon com, cour com; El Club Pan Am; Hi-Y; Madrigals; Westernaires vp

Jimmy Lester

SOS

Vivian Lester

Choralaires, Y-Teens

Judy Lewis

Y-Teens; Gens Togata; HR vp, hist; Soph, Jr Assem; Exch Assem; Wrangler; Choralaires; SC repr, saf com, rec com

Lonnie Light

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Westerner Baseball, Westernaires

Jerald Lively

Cowhand Football mgr, Westerner Football mgr, Westerner Track mgr

Judy Livingston

Y-Teens soc chm; Gens Togata Sr vp; Quill & Scroll pres; NHS; SC pub com, rec com; HR sec, vp, rep; Soph Assem; Exch Assem

Nate Lundberg

Gens Togata; Hi-Y; SC hon com, cour com, plant & dec com

Twelve Long Years Of Toil — Now What?

Instructions for the Scholastic Aptitude Test given in the College Board Bulletin cause many questions; but Mr. Paul Young, senior counselor, answers them for Regina Milburn and Alice Wiggin.

The simple courtesies may not mean as much as they once did, but they are still important to Donna Heath and Barry McNeil, Mr. and Miss Courtesy for this year.

Officers Circulate Contagious Courtesy

Tommy Lusk
Hi-Y; SC hon com, cour com

Wade McCann
Hi-Y; SC hon com, plant & dec com, saf com, alt; Hon Assem; Saf Assem; HR vp, pres

George McCleskey
El Club Pan Am, Boys' State, Sr vp, SC plant & dec com chm

Gloria McCullen
El Club Pan Am; SC alt, rec com, hon com; FHA; SOS; Tennis

Alvin McDaniel
El Club Pan Am; Am Radio sec, treas

Bonnie McDougle
Fut Nurses, SOS

Charles McGuire
SOS, MW repr, VIC No. 10

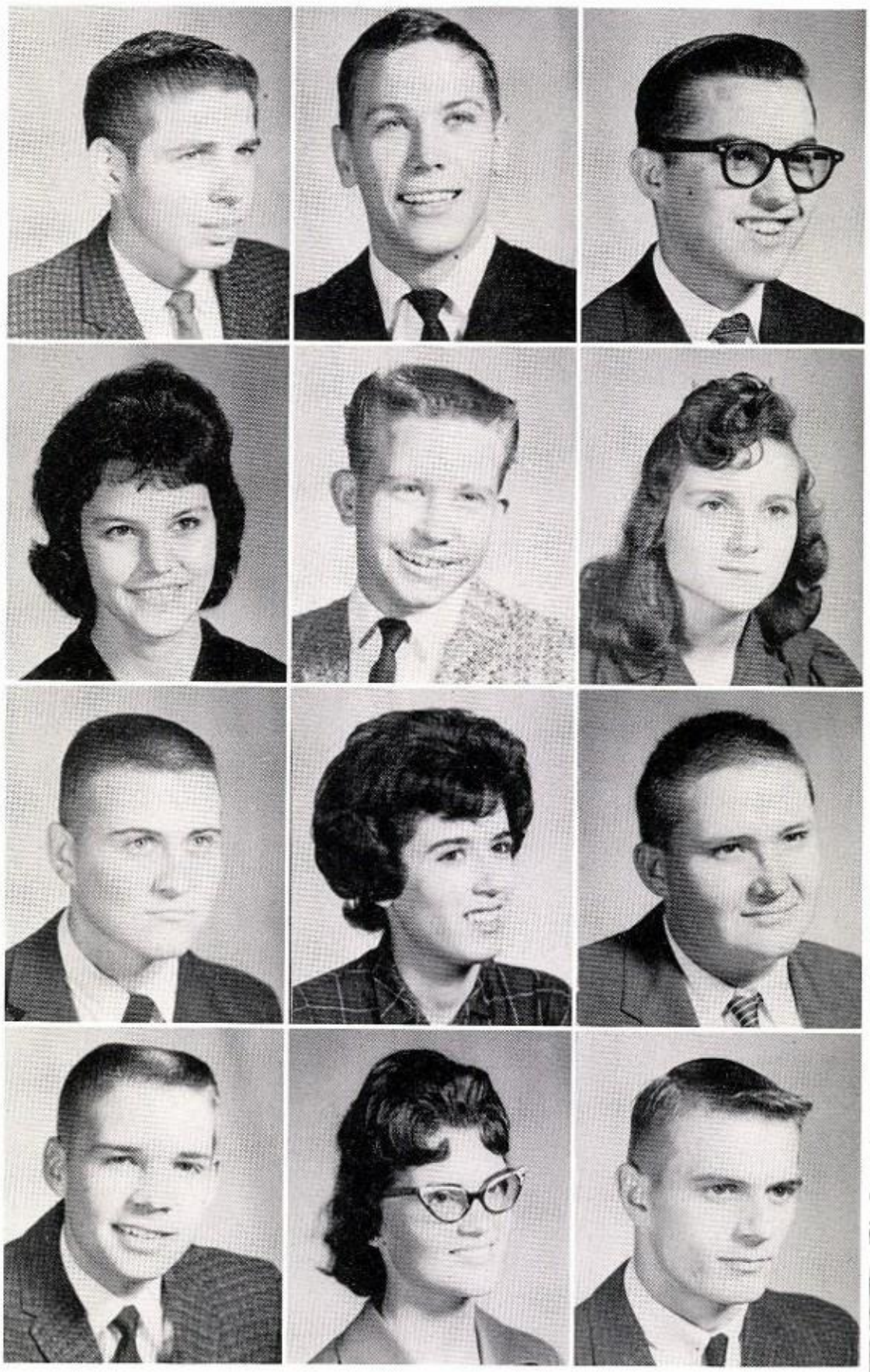
Michele McLeod

Roy McMinn
VIC No. 109 treas

Barry McNeil
Soph, Jr vp; Sr class pres; Soph Who's Who; Jr fav run-up; Hi-Y pres; Choralaires vp; Wrangler; NHS; Tennis; Mr. Courtesy; Sr Assem

Jeneta McNeil
Monterey High School: MW repr; Soph A Cappella Choir; HR sec, soc chm; Y-Teens; Inters League typing; Musicians Guild; LHS: Trebleaires; Westernaires; FTA; HR treas; MW repr

Danny Maberry
Cowhand Football; Westerner Football; Track co-capt; HR vp, pres; SC repr; Wrangler



Mike Mallett

Monterey High School: Band, Spanish Club; LHS: El Club Pan Am, NHS

Steve Mallett

Monterey High School: Band, HR vp, Spanish Club; LHS: Band, NHS, Band Boys

Samye Malone

Nacogdoches High School: Band, Stage Band, Quill & Scroll; LHS: Band, La Trez Mus song leader, Y-Teens, Camera Club, Orch

Sammy Marshall

Golf

Barbara Martin

Eddie Martin

El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, Melvil Dewey Club, MW repr, Cowhand Basketball

Bob Mathis

El Club Pan Am; Bio & Sci Club; Melvil Dewey Club; FTA; Camera Club; Quill & Scroll; NHS; HR rep; W World asst ad mgr, ad mgr; MW repr; SC hon com; H geom, Eng, alg; THSPA repr, 4th place large, small ads

Darla Meister

Harmonaires, Y-Teens, MW repr

Tommy Middleton

Westerner Football co-capt, Track, Soph vp, Wrangler, Soph Who's Who, Westernaires, HR vp, Hi-Y

Regina Milburn

Y-Teens; GRA; FTA; FHA; SC cour com, hon com; Westerner yrbk organizations section

Bobby Miller

Gens Togata; Hi-Y; TNT; NHS; Quill & Scroll parl; W World sports ed, sports writer; THSPA repr; SC plant & dec com, cour com; PHSPA hon ment sports stories

Kenny Miller

Beverley Mitchell

Monterey High School: HR vp, Spanish Club, Y-Teens; LHS: HR pres, FTA hist, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens

DeVaughn Mitchell

HR vp, VIC No. 95, Hi-Y, FTA, Weight Lifting Club

Sandra Montgomery

La Trez Mus song leader, treas; Band; Orch; NHS; HR treas

Elaine Moore

Y-Teens, Orchestra Girls sec

Glenda Moore

Sq Dance Club, Y-Teens, FTA, Orch, HR sec, SC cour com

Sandra Sue Moore

La Trez Mus, Band, VIC No. 95

Larry Morgan

TNT

Dave Moriarty

Children's Theater, Jr Play, Inters League contest play

Walter Morris

FFA, Cowhand Football

Donald Morrison

El Club Pan Am; TNT pres; Hi-Y sr vp; NHS; H Eng, geom, alg; HR pres; Jr Rotarian

Janet Morrison

Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; HR rep, vp; Bio & Science Club rep; FTA; Quill & Scroll; W World circ mgr, exchange ed

Alvina Morrow

GRA, Fut Nurses

Glenda Morton

Melloaires, Harmonaires

Louise Murdock

Y-Teens

Joe Murfee

Soph class pres; SC vp, pres;Jr fav run-up; Teen of Month; Jr Rotarian; Soph, Jr Who's Who; Boys State; TASC repr, pres; NASC repr; SASC repr; Trinity workshop; Williamsburg student Burgesses; Elks Leadership Award; Gens Togata; Hi-Y chaplain; NHS; Choralaires pres; Westernaires; HR pres

Kennith Murphy

TNT, Am Radio

Johnny Musler

James Neighbors

San Angelo; Football; LHS: Cowhand Football; Westerner Football; HR pres, Wrangler

Billy Nelson

Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Track, FFA, HR pres

Tommy Nelson

Cowhand Football, Track

Calvin Newsom

FFA rep, greenhand chapter conducting; state dairy prod team; Tech dairy prod contest high pt indv, meat judging team; dist dele; HR vp; MW repr

Suzanne Nichols

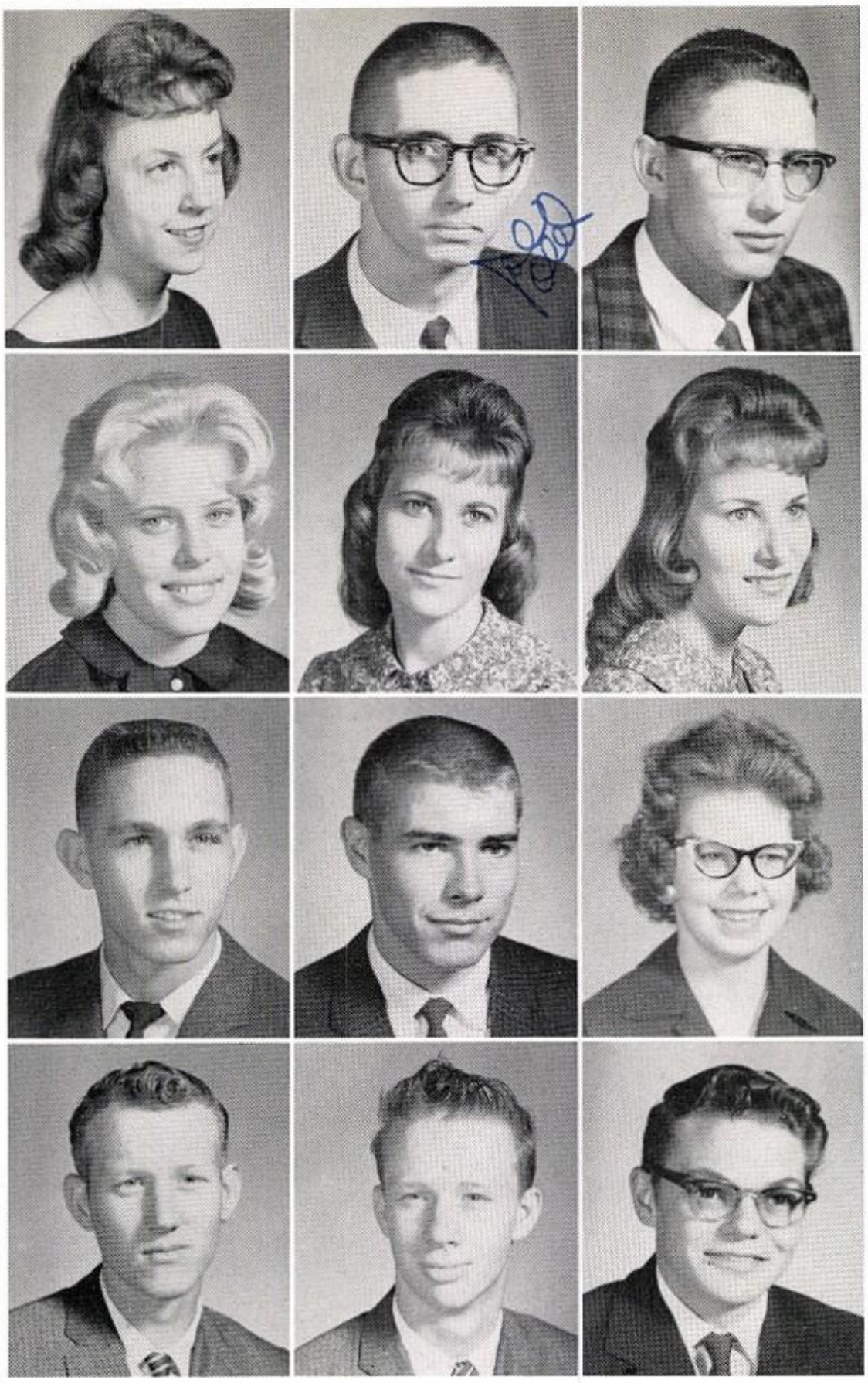
Shamrock High School: FHA, GRA, FTA, Fut Scientists treas, Band, Jr Play; LHS: FTA, El Club Pan Am, Y-Teens, Camera Club, NHS

Tom Noble

VIC No. 95; Jr Play; Hi-Y; Children's Theater; SC plant & dec com, cour com

Janie Norman

Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; French Assem; MW repr; SC pub com, cour com, hon com; Cour Assem; Hon Assem



Alpha Nunley

FHA; Y-Teens; FTA; SC pub com, cour com; Harmonaires

Joe Old

Track; TNT; NHS 1st vp; Melvil Dewey Club; Soph, Jr Assem; Nuclear Science Symposium for High School Students; HR parl, pres; Jr Who's Who; H Eng, chem, alg; SC plant & dec com

Jim Oldham

Westerner Basketball Co-Capt; Hi-Y vp; Quill & Scroll; Jr Who's Who; Wrangler; Jr vp; SC repr, rec com, hon com, saf com; Teen of Month; Westerner yrbk sports ed

Donanette Osborne

Y-Teens, VIC No. 95, Thal Theater, Jr Assem, Jr Play, Children's Theater, SC cour com, MW repr, HR sec

Jeanette Owen

Melloaires, VIC No. 95 treas

Lynette Owen

Melloaires, VIC No. 95 sec

Roger Partain

Band, Track, Hi-Y, TNT

Martin Paschall

Nocona High School: Football. LHS: Cowhand Football, Track, SC hon com, VIC No. 109 sgt at arms

Jakie Patterson

FTA, FHA, Y-Teens, MW rep, Orch, Orch Girls Club

Jerry Patterson

Le Cercle Fran

Wayne Patterson

VIC No. 10

Henry Payne

Band Boys, Band, Am Radio

Haste Creates A Hodgepodge!

The honor of having the longest main hall in the state can be a problem as well, students find. For instance, after dashing almost two city blocks to her class in the new wing, Jobob Sneed finds her haste creates a hodgepodge.

Revealing marked delight at having been chosen recipients of DAR honors for the year are Mary Gibbons, alternate; Donna Heath, winner for 1962; and Sara Cox, alternate. The selection was made from senior girls on the basis of a written theme, "A Republic—If You Can Keep It," and upon qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

DAR Award Demands Service, Leadership

Judy Pendleton
Y-Teens

Mary Lou Perales
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

Wilma Perkins
Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am

Wanda Perser
Y-Teens

Kenneth Petree

Michael Pettit
Westernaires, W World ad salesman

Lonnie Pevey
Tennis, FFA

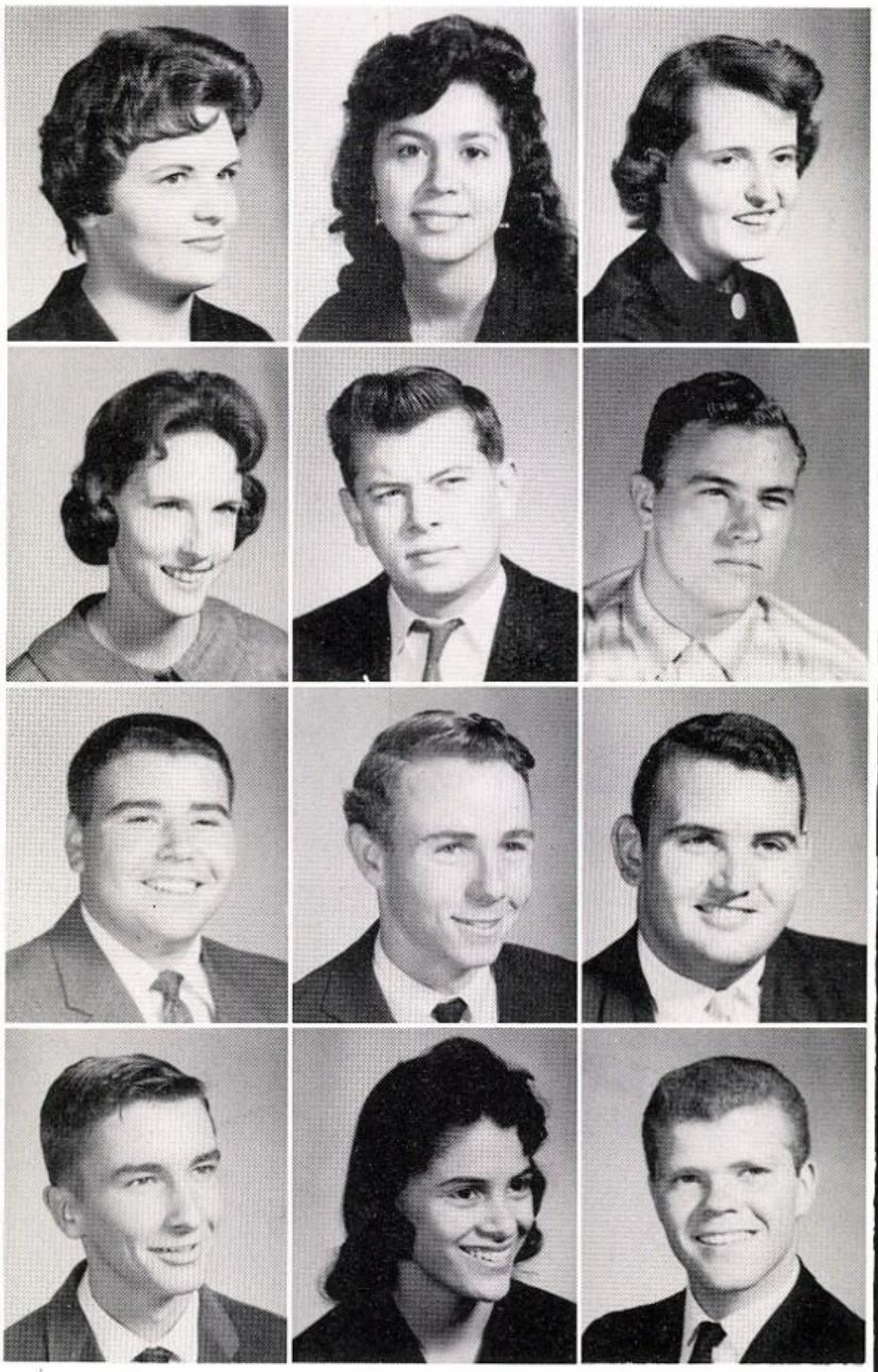
Charles Pfingsten
Soph Assem, Am Radio Club

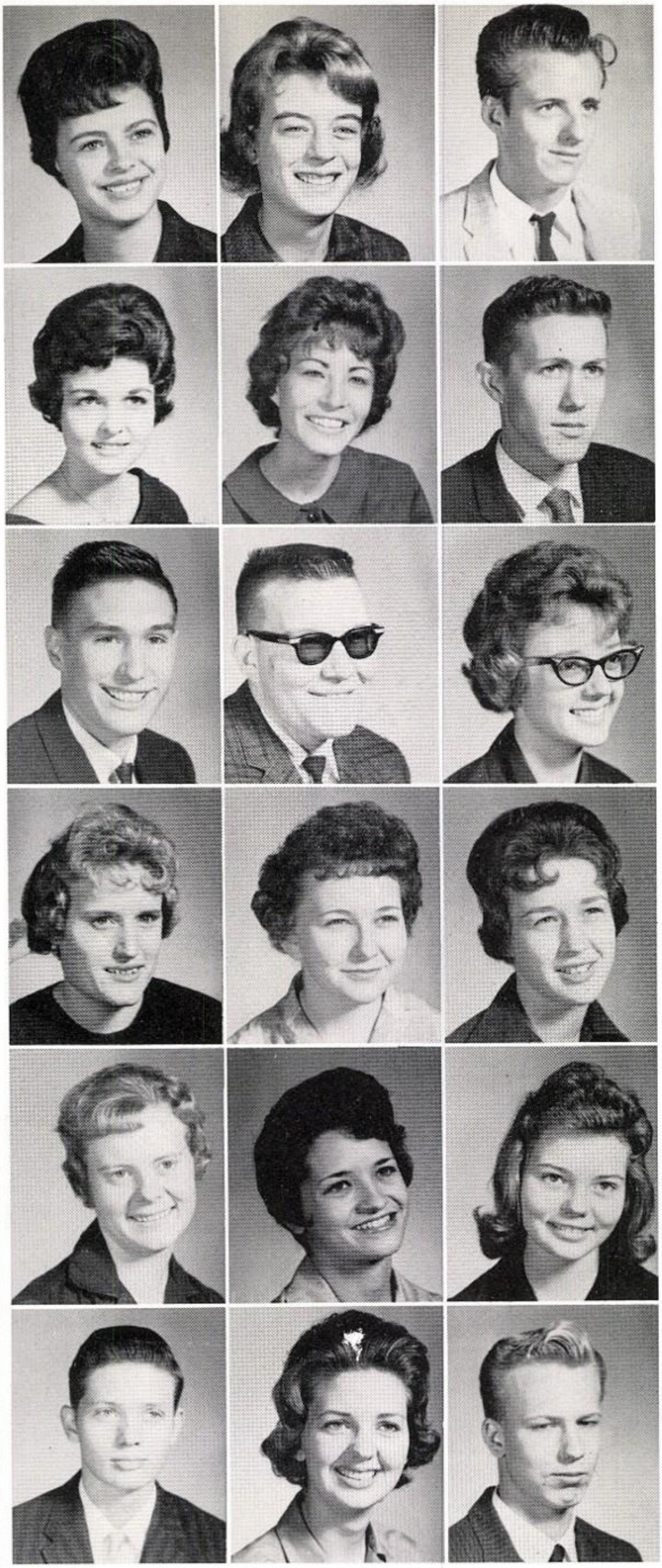
Elton Pharr
HR pres, treas; MW repr, pres; Natl Forensic; Inters League extemporaneous speech

Sid Phillips
Wrangler, HR pres, Engrs Club

Carmen Picon
El Club Pan Am

Paul Pinkston
Cowhand Baseball, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, El Club Pan Am, Hi-Y, NHS, HR pres





Sandra Pirtle

GRA; FHA; FTA; Y-Teens; SC pub com, saf com, rec com, cour com, plant & dec com; Saf Assem; Soph, Jr Assem; Exchange Assem; Westerner yrbk dark room tech

Carolyn Pogue

Y-Teens; Gens Togata; SC cour com, hon com, pub com, alt

Donald Pointer

VIC No. 95

Carol Pope

Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; GRA; SOS; FTA; SC alt, plant & dec com; Spanish Assem

Wanda Fay Pope

Kerrville High School: Volleyball team; Alice High School: DE Club; LHS: Y-Teens

Jimmy Prather

Tommy Prather

HR parl, Hi-Y, Camera Club, W World photographer, THSPA 4th place sports pictures

Jesse Privett

Joan Privitt

FTA, Le Cercle Fran, Sq Dance Club, Thal Theater, Orch, MW alt

Louine Pruitt

Y-Teens

Priscilla Pruitt

H geom, Eng; El Club Pan Am; FTA; NHS; Y-Teens; Soph Assem; SC rec com; HR sec

Janet Puckett

Y-Teens; Melloaires prog chm; Harmonaires soc chm; Westernaires robe cust; GRA; HR sec, treas, vp, soc chm; SC alt

Doris Jean Pulliam

HR prog chm, Y-Teens, W World cub rep

Vicki Putman

Choralaires; Y-Teens service com chm; GRA; FHA; Cour Assem; HR soc chm, sec; SC cour com, plant & dec com; Soph Assem

Michaele Quinn

Orch, FHA, FTA

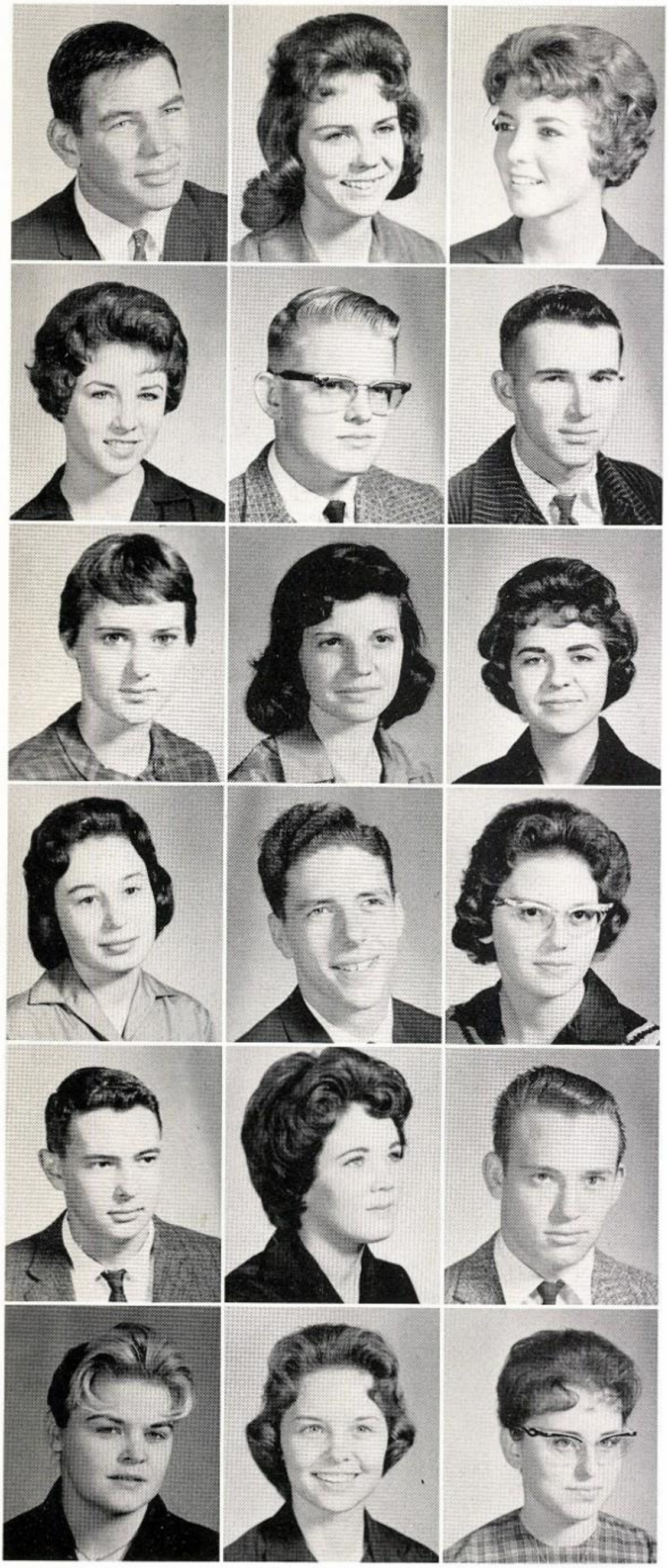
Doug Rader

El Club Pan Am, HR vp

Raydean Ramsey

Y-Teens, FHA, HR treas

John Rautis



Charley Ray

Cowhand Football co-capt, Westerner Football, Hi-Y, TNT

Elaine Redford

Thal Theater, Y-Teens, Natl Thespians, NHS, Children's Theater, H Eng, Wrangler, HR sec, Jr Play, SC repr

Anne Reed

Pecos High School; LHS: Y-Teens; HR sec, treas; Harmonaires vp

Joanne Reed

Pecos High School; LHS: Y-Teens, Harmonaires, HR sec

Gary Reed

Wrangler; Hi-Y; HR hist, parl

Charlie Reeves

FFA pres

Calvette Rendleman

GRA; Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; HR pres, vp; Band; SC saf com

Pauline Rexroat

Band, La Trez Mus, Y-Teens

Sue Riley

Y-Teens; La Trez Mus rep, prog chm; Band rep; Majorette; SC alt, saf com repr

Janet Robb

Y-Teens, SOS

Bill Robert

Hi-Y; Band vp; Band Boys pres; H chem, hist; Inters League number sense 3rd in state; HR vp; NMSQT semi-fin; NHS

Jane Roberts

Y-Teens service chm, treas; Gens Togata rec sec, pres; El Club Pan Am; NHS; Soph, Jr Who's Who; Orch; Soph Assem; HR sec, vp; MW soc chm, repr; SC saf com; Inters League typing; Westernaires libr

Jerry Robinson

Gens Togata, Hi-Y, Westernaires

Anne Robison

HR vp, Tennis, Y-Teens mus chm, El Club Pan Am

Alvis Rogers

Am Radio, VIC No. 10

Joy Rogers

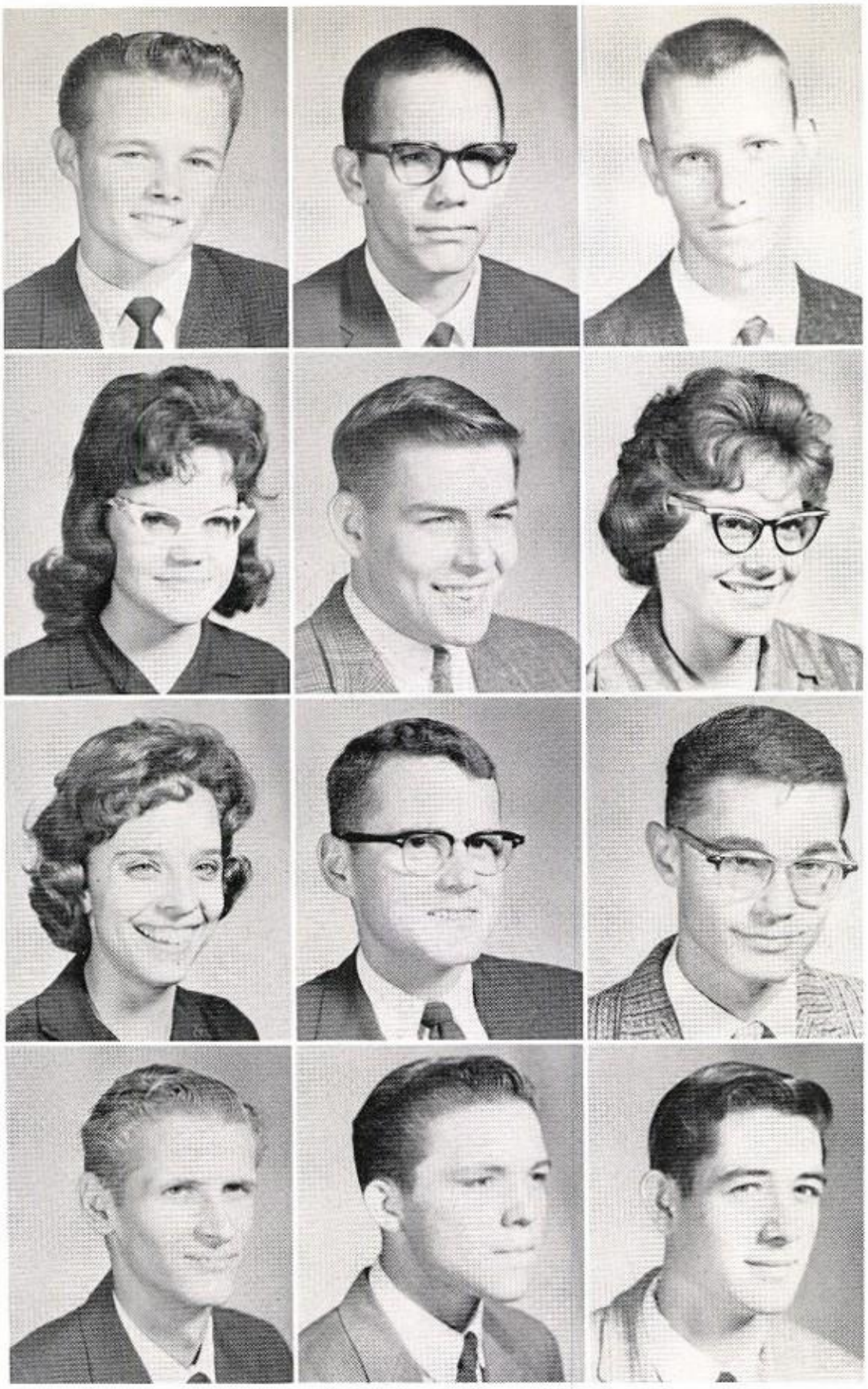
FHA, FTA

Kay Rogers

Soph, Jr vp; Soph Who's Who; Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am state convention repr; Soph, Jr Assem; HR pres, vp; Wrangler; SC cour com, assem com; Choralaires

Raynette Rogers

Y-Teens; FTA; SC repr, rec com, hon com; HR pres, vp; El Club Pan Am



Raymond Rosson

Palo Duro High School: VIC sec

John Rountree

Band dog catcher, Am Radio Club pres, NHS, Gens Togata, TNT, Hi-Y, Le Cercle Fran, Engrs Club pres

Jim Bob Rowe

VIC No. 10 vp, MW repr

Judy Rutledge

Y-Teens, FTA, Le Cercle Fran soc chm, Melvil Dewey Club

William Salmon

HR treas; Camera Club; Hi-Y; Westerner Football; Cowhand Football; Track; Soph Assem; SC pub com, plant & dec com, saf com

Kay Sanders

Y-Teens, Le Cercle Fran

Susan Sanders

Gens Togata co-hist, Y-Teens, HR vp, Quill & Scroll, Westerner yrbk art ed

Wayne Sartor

Band, Hi-Y

Sammy Scales

Hi-Y

Dewey Scott

VIC No. 10

Willard Scott

Hi-Y

Gene Seitz

Bio & Sci Club, TNT

Girls Follow Boys To Wintry Lauderdale

Typical ski lodge guests are entertained by Richard Grady's rendition of "Trumpeter's Lullaby," with accompaniment by Jane Ann Sides, as the seniors presented their annual class assembly, "Lauderdale in the Rockies."

Last Dance Caps Day

After an exhilarating Friday afternoon of diving contests capped by a barbecue supper, Gloria McCullen and Tommy Prather find just enough energy for the last waltz at Senior Day.

Jerry Seitz

Engrs Club, VIC No. 10, VIC No. 109

John Sharp

Soph, Sr vp; Jr class pres; Soph, Jr Who's Who; Cowhand Baseball; Bio & Sci Club; NHS; HR vp; Teen of Month; SC plant & dec com

Johnny Shelton

Jerry Shepard

Track all dist 1st place, regional semi-fin; HR pres

Victor Shimek

Jane Ann Sides

El Club Pan Am; Y-Teens; NHS; Orch vp; SC cour com, plant & dec com; HR sec, pres; Westernaires accompanist; Jr Who's Who

Cindy Signor

El Club Pan Am; Y-Teens; NHS; FTA; Jr Thes; Jr Play; HR pres, vp, sec; Wrangler; Soph, Jr, Sr Assem; Exch Assem; SC plant & dec com

Barry Simmons

Soph, Jr Who's Who; FTA sec; Thal Theater; Y-Teens food & finance chm, pres; NHS pres, 1st vp; Gens Togata; Soph Assem; Wrangler; W World spe rep; Girls' State; SC repr, rec com; Girl of month

Don Sims

VIC No. 109 pres

Steve Smart

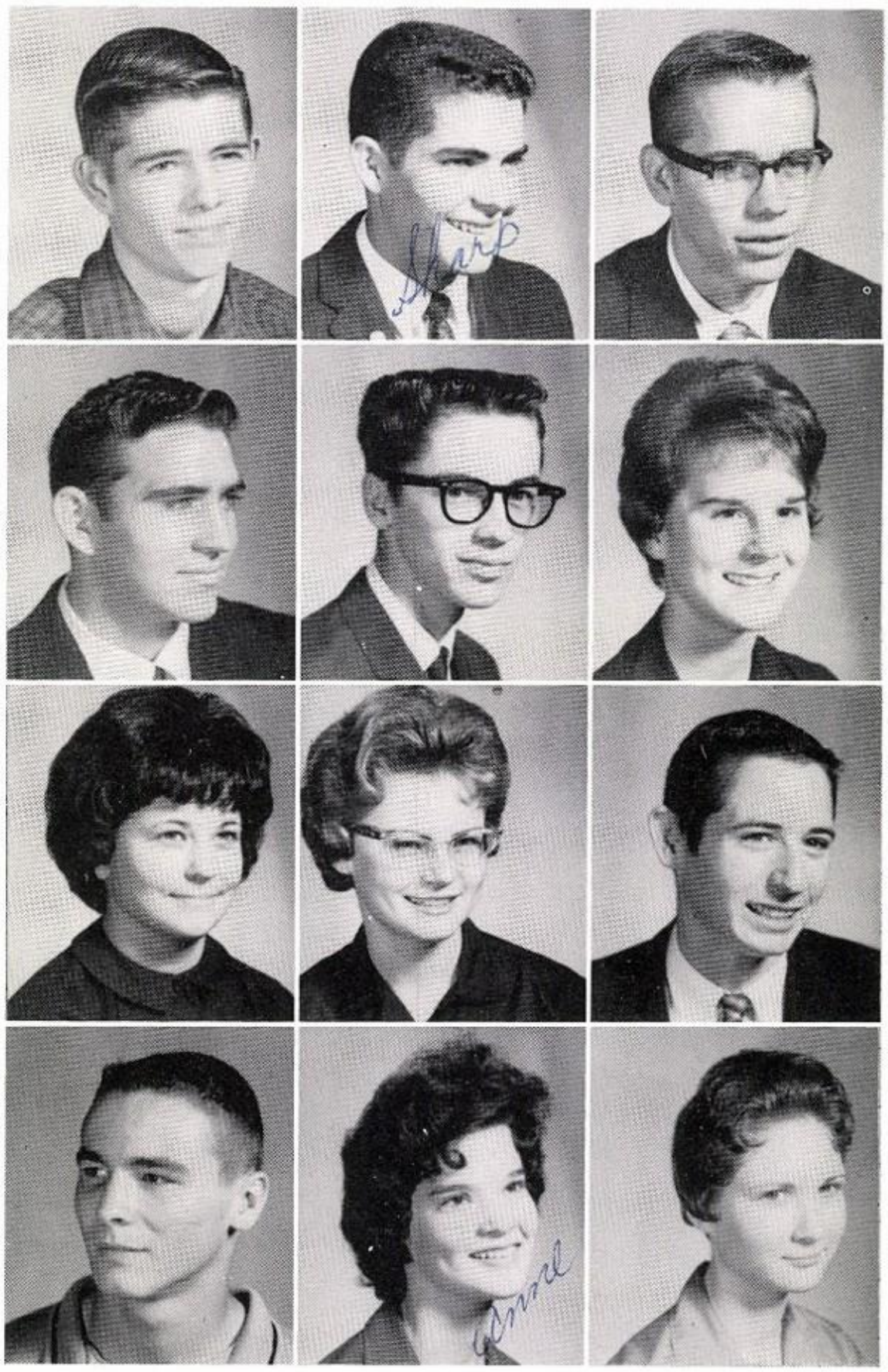
El Club Pan Am; NHS; HR pres; Cowhand Basketball; Cowhand Baseball; Westerner Football; Westerner Baseball

Anne Smith

Y-Teens; El Club Pan Am; NHS; SC hon com, cour com, saf com

Judy Smith

Y-Teens; FTA; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; HR sec; SC cour com, hon com, pub com



Ralph Smith

SOS

Sue Smith

Jobob Sneed

Y-Teens; FTA; Le Cercle Fran; SC plant & dec com, pub com; Soph, Jr Assem; HR treas, sec

Kenneth Sorrells

VIC No. 95

Jacqueline Spence

La Trez Mus parl, Band, Orch, HR sec, SC hon com

Jeannine Spitzer

Choralaires; Westernaires asst pianist, rec sec; Y-Teens; FHA 4th vp, pianist; Jr Who's Who; SC pub com

Karen Standke

El Rancho High School: Drama Club, Pep Commission, Assembly Commission; LHS: Y-Teens, GRA, SC bud sys com

Carole Stanley

Y-Teens; Gens Togata; Quill & Scroll; NHS; Soph, Jr, Sr Assem; SC cour com, saf com; H Eng; MW repr, pub com chm; Westerner yrbk asst fac ed, co-ed; THSPA repr; HR vp; Saf Assem; NMSQT semi-fin

Jamie Stephens

Le Cercle Fran hist, libr; Sq Dance Club; Thal Theater; MW repr; Westernaires

Betty Jane Stevens

Y-Teens

George Stewart

Choralaires

Jimmy Stringer

Hr sgt at arms; VIC No. 95 sgt at arms, vp, leadership award

Pam Stroud

Y-Teens; FHA hist; Hr sec, soc chm; SC plant & dec com; VIC No. 95 rep

Joe Sutherland

HR vp, rep; NHS; TNT; H chem, alg

Tanya Tarkington

Soph, Jr vp; Sr cheerleader; Y-Teens; FTA; NHS; Soph, Jr Assem; Exch Assem; SC cour com sec, hon com; Wrangler; Teen of Month

Mira Taylor

Y-Teens; Natl Thes sec; Natl Forensic treas; Thal Theater; Children's Theater; Jr Play; Thanksgiving Play; FTA; SC repr; plant & dec com, rec com; Soph, Jr Assem; HR pres, sec; Inters League contest play, best actress, orig oratory

Paul Taylor

VIC No. 95

Sue Taylor

Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires; Y-Teens; Gens Togata corres sec; NHS; HR prog chm, vp; Soph Assem; SC rec com, pub com; Westerner yrbk; Latin conv dele

Denny Thomas
Inters League slide rule

Edwin Thomas
Le Cercle Fran, El Club Pan Am

Evelyn Thomas
Monterery High School: Y-Teens, FHA; LHS: Y-Teens, Bio & Sci Club, SOS, SC pub com

Martha Thomason
FHA; Y-Teens; HR sec, treas

Donnie Thorne
VIC No. 95

Hollis Thorne
VIC No. 10, rep, dist meet repr; HR pres

Donald Thornton

Ronald Thornton

Roger Thrailkill
Choralaires parl; Hi-Y; Jr, Sr cheerleader; Quill & Scroll vp; Westerner yrbk bus copy ed, bus mgr; Soph, Jr Assem; SC repr; HR pres; SC saf com, plant & dec com, cour com; Saf Assem; THSPA repr

Marjory Tice
Y-Teens; FHA; GRA; NHS; El Club Pan Am; Natl Forensic League; Debate; H hist, Eng

Jo Ann Tillery
FHA, Y-Teens

Gloria Timberlake
Choralaires, Harmonaires libr, Choir Assem, Y-Teens, FTA, NHS, Thanksgiving Assem, Christmas Assem, Honor Assem, SC hon com

Joe Torres

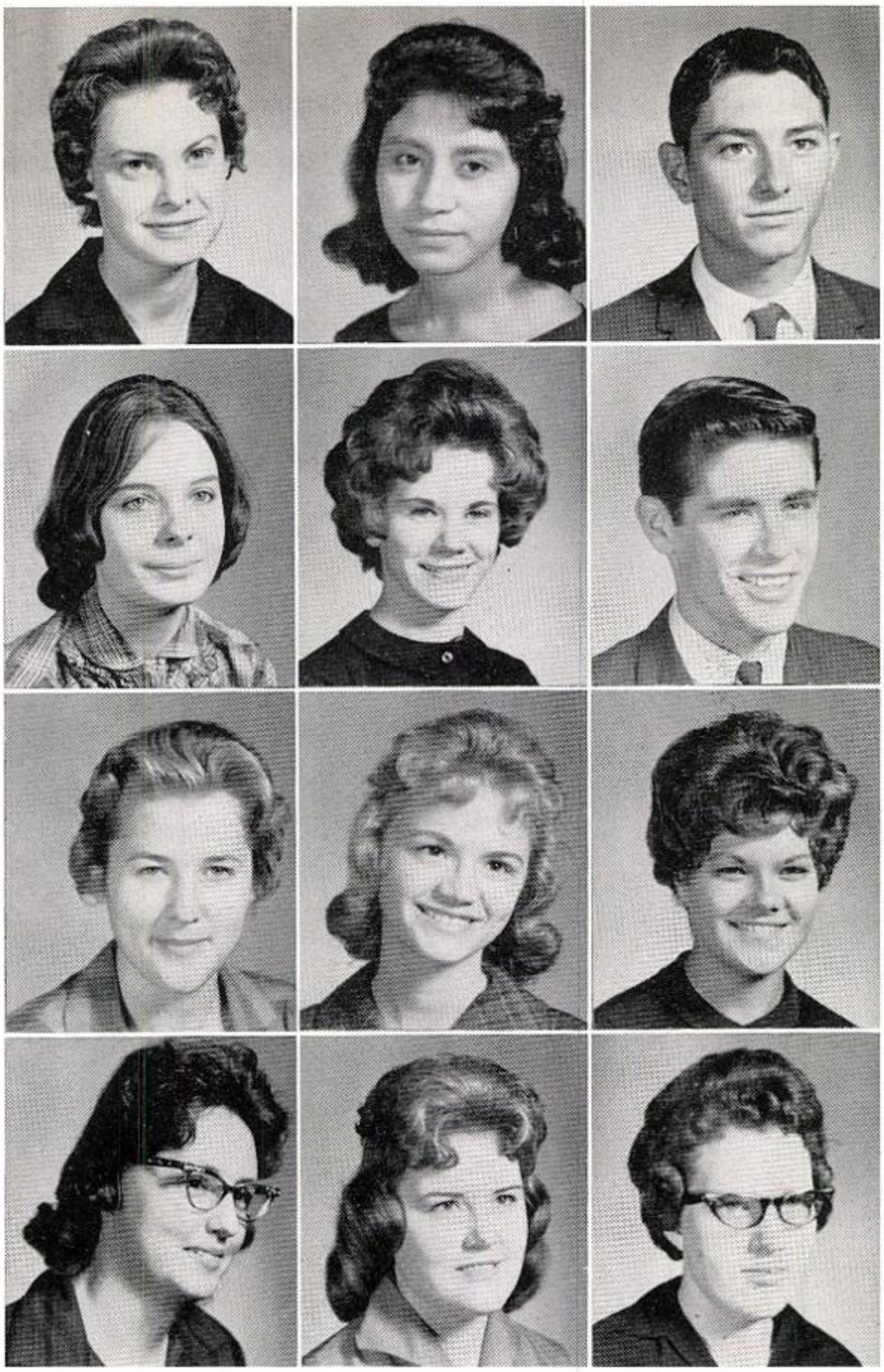
Gilley Treadaway
Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; SC pub com, plant & dec com; HR treas; Tennis

Jan Tubbs
Westerner Football

Jackie Tunnell
Y-Teens, FHA, Gens Togata, Melvil Dewey Club, MW alt, HR vp, SC cour com

Kaye Turner
Y-Teens; GRA; FHA; Bio & Sci Club; Fut Nurses; HR sec, treas, vp; Wrangler; Harmonaires; SC saf com, cour com

Linda Turner
Y-Teens, Melloaires, Harmonaires



Johanna Van Dyke

El Club Pan Am, GRA, Y-Teens, FTA, Sq Dance Club, MW repr

Maria Vasquez

VIC No. 95 sec

Ray Verner

Inters League slide rule, Engrs Club, Hi-Y, SC cour com, Cour Assem

Sarah Wade

Gens Togata, Thal Theater, Natl Thes vp, Thanksgiving Assem, Jr Play, Inters League contest play

Shirley Waggoner

Choralaires sec; Harmonaires sec; FTA pres; Y-Teens; NHS; Wrangler; SR vp; Soph Who's Who; HR vp, pres; SC plant & dec com, pub com co-chm

Ronnie Walden

Soph, Jr vp; Hi-Y; Choralaires; Westernaires; Madrigals; All-State choir; Jr, Sr Play; Children's Theater; Exch Assem; SC plant & dec com chm; Sr Assem

Anna Waldrep

FHA parl, 3rd vp; Y-Teens; SOS; SC cour com, bud com

Carol Walkowiak

La Trez Mus; Band; Orch; NHS; Fut Nurses treas; Y-Teens; HR pres, rep

Camille Wallace

FHA, Y-Teens, La Trez Mus parl, Band sec, head majorette, HR sec

Billie Faye Ware

Y-Teens, FTA

Gwen Wassom

Pecos High School: LHS: Y-Teens, NHS, Melvil Dewey Club

Sandra Watkins

FHA, Y-Teens, NHS, SC cour com

Electricity Flies; Scientists Glow

"Static electricity can be fascinating," testify shocked physics students, Sid Phillips and Sid Banks, as they probe for ideas to enter in the annual science fair at Tech.

Kid Day, a time of reminiscing childhood antics, finds sophisticated seniors dressed in rompers or pinafores, riding bicycles, playing jacks, and participating in childish games. Dwayne Wilson and Rhonald Graham are students who are able to regain memories of preschool days.

Reminiscent Day Provides Childhood Frolic

Jenny Lou Watson

Y-Teens; FHA; GRA; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Soph, Jr Assem; HR sec; SC repr, plant & dec com, pub com

Pansy Weaver

Roosevelt High School: FHA, Soph Queen, Soph rep, Most Cour Girl; LHS: VIC No. 95

Julia Weir

FHA; Y-Teens; FTA; Choralaires; Harmonaires; Westernaires robe cust; Trebalaires; Choral libr; MW repr; HR sec, treas, vp; SC rec com

Linda Welborn

Y-Teens

Dorothy Wells

Y-Teens; NHS; El Club Pan Am; Quill & Scroll sec; Westerner yrbk soph, jr, sr ed; HR sec; SC cour com, plant & dec com; Inters League typing; THSPA repr

Doug Wheeler

Wrangler, Choralaires, Westernaires, HR pres, VIC No. 95 pres, dist meet repr

George White

VIC No. 10

Kathy White

NHS; Y-Teens; Natl Thes; Thal Theater; Soph Who's Who; Jr, Sr vp; SC repr, saf com, rec com sec, bud sys com, assem com; Choralaires; Westernaires; Soph, Jr Assem; Exch Assem; Children's Theater; Jr Play

Alice Wiggin

Y-Teens; Quill & Scroll; Gens Togata; HR rep, vp; SC repr, plant & dec com, cour com, hon com; Wrangler; THSPA repr; Westerner yrbk asst activities ed, organizations ed

Jimmy Willburn

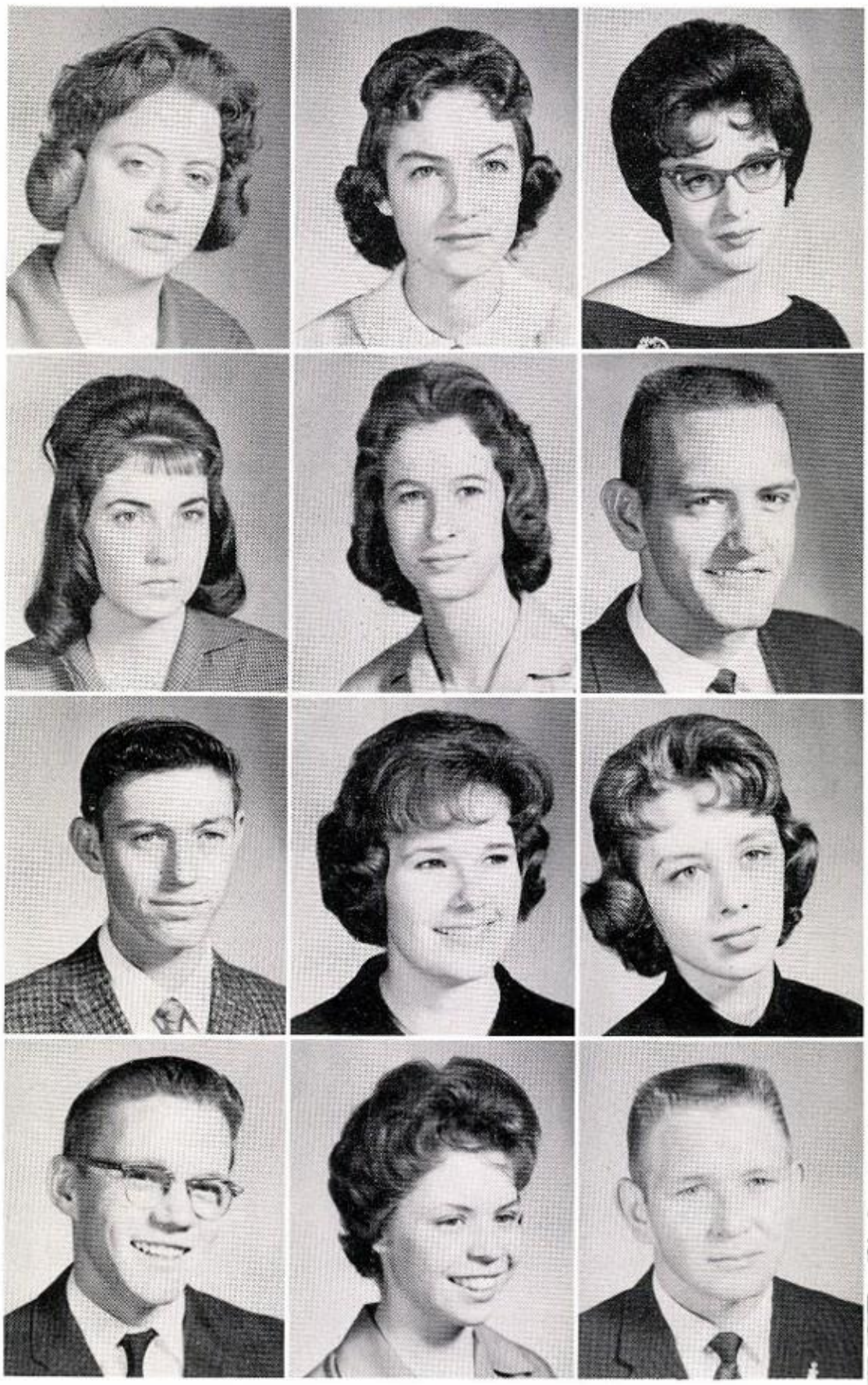
HR vp, pres

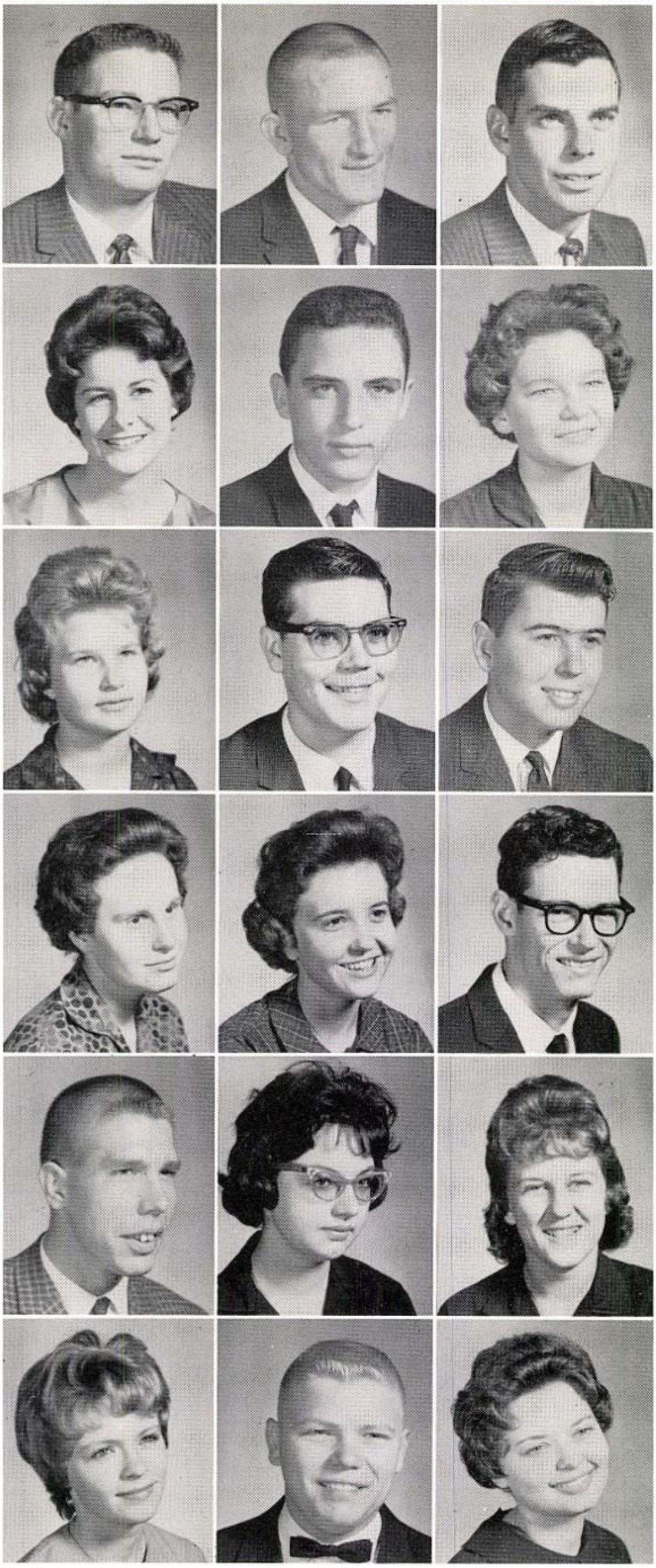
Barbara Williams

Choralaires, Harmonaires, Y-Teens

Jerry Williams

Bio & Science Club vp; HR pres; NHS; Quill & Scroll; Westerner yrbk copy ed, co-ed; THSPA repr





Tommy Williamson

Hi-Y, HR pres

Ronnie Wills

FFA, FTA, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, Track

Dwayne Wilson

Hi-Y, Cowhand Football, Westerner Football, HR parl, Westernaires

Sue Wilson

Y-Teens; GRA; FTA; Gens Togata; SC repr, hon com; H Eng

Mike Wimberley

El Club Pan Am; Hi-Y; Cowhand Football, Track; SC rec com, plant & dec com

Zona Woillard

FHA; Bio & Science Club; Y-Teens; Le Cercle Fran; Fut Nurses; MW rep, alt; HR prog com

Danette Wood

Richland Spring High School: Cheerleader, Majorette, Class Favorite, Football Sweetheart, FHA; LHS: VIC No. 95

Gary Wood

Thomas Woods

Band, FFA

Betty Wossum

FHA 5th vp, 2nd vp; Y-Teens; Melvil Dewey Club sec, pres; MW repr

Linda Wright

Y-Teens, El Club Pan Am, FTA, SC cour com, Cour Assem, MW alt, HR treas

Frank Wylie

Wrangler, VIC No. 109, Hi-Y

Curtis Yeary

Hi-Y, FFA, VIC No. 95, Track, MW repr

Dorothy Young

El Club Pan Am; Y-Teens; NHS; FTA; NMSQT Semi-Fin; HR rep; SC alt, plant & dec com, cour com; H Eng, geom, alg, hist

Patsy Young

Y-Teens

Linda Zachary

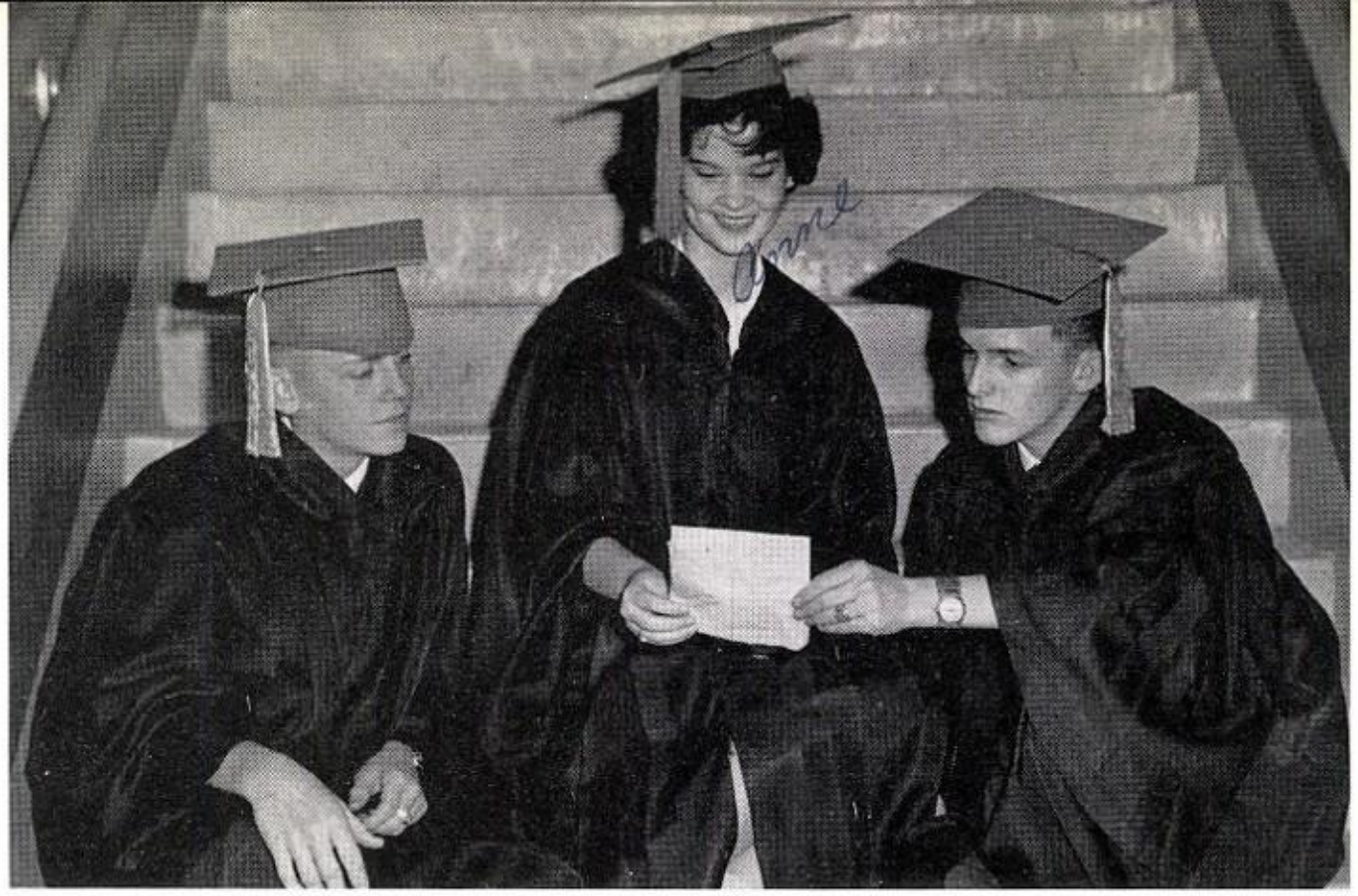
Soph vp; SC repr, hon com, pub com co-chm; Who's Who ed; FHA corres sec; Y-Teens food & finance chm; NHS; Jr Who's Who; HR pres

Roy Zickefoose

Band, Band Boys, Stage Band, Hi-Y

Karen Zimmerman

Y-Teens; Gens Togata newspaper ed; Fut Nurses treas; NHS; El Club Pan Am; SC rep; HR vp; H Eng, hist



While they are awaiting one of their last appearances as a member of the class of 1962, George Stewart, Anne Smith, and Bert Kiker read over the May 27 baccalaureate program.

Graduates Ponder Memories, Form Plans

With the arrival of the traditional gold rings last September, seniors began to realize the seniority of their position as upperclassmen at Lubbock High School. But the school year passed swiftly, and the spring months came almost too soon to Westernerland, their activities reminding seniors that their high school careers were nearing an end.

Kid Day, that one last childhood fling, served as a memory-kicker for days never to be regained. Then came the finale, with the stage open to the performance of the prom, senior day, the senior banquet, and the presentation assembly. Commencement exercises on the evening of June 1 saw the last mass assemblage of the class of '62, the first group to graduate from Lubbock High School since the name change in 1956. Following the ceremonies, a graduation dance capped the year, 1961-62.

A child in the first grade never thinks of a diploma—a senior lives for one. The "sheepskin" is the only written proof to signify the completion of twelve eons of hard work.

Traditions Inspire Future Of Fromise

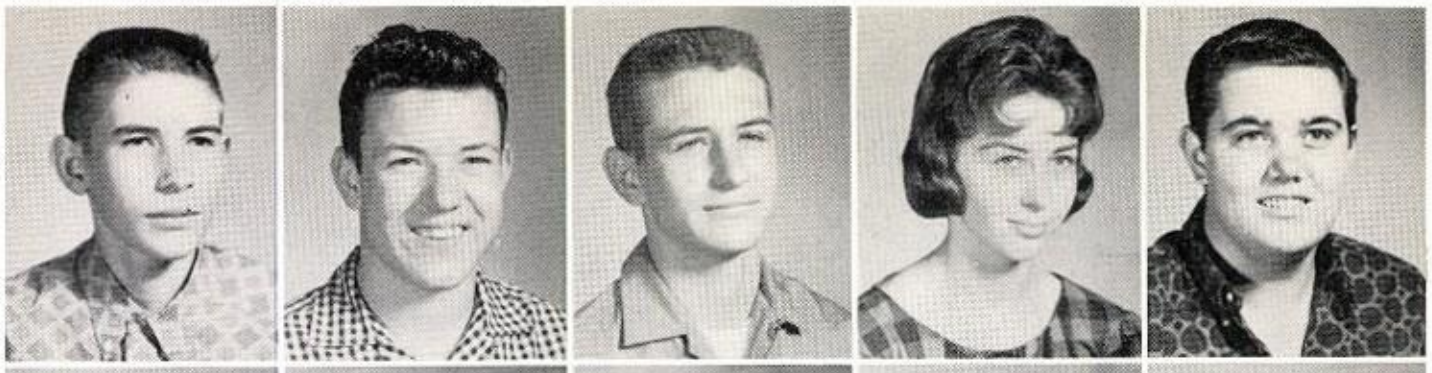
"Twenty-three skidoo! Rah! Rah!" Such sounds reverberated at the annual night pep rally when flappers and gangsters gathered to illustrate how cheerleaders conducted yells during the Roaring Twenties. This was one of several skits depicting modes of cheerleading prevalent at different times in history presented by the junior class.

Traditions ooze through all crevices of school life, but juniors are perhaps the first to meet them face to face as a class. Junior president Lee Roy Herron and secretary Sharlotte Jeffcoat pause in their harried schedule of ramroding the night pep rally, class assembly, candy sale, and prom to appraise another of the school's hallmarks—the Spanish architecture on the main portal, a scene typical of the beauty of Westerner customs.

With the strains of the twist in the background, junior vice presidents one evening dreamed up the idea of the Peppermint Lounge for their major fund-raising project. During the week-long affair, junior boys sported little short skirts to push the candy sale. Popular music could be heard drifting through the cafeteria for the entire five days. Braintrusters are FRONT ROW: Paula Justice, Carol Clark, Larry Christian, Dinah Kerr, and Jimmy Fullerton. MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Bullard, Gingah Kerr, Sherryl Davis, and Robert Whiteside. BACK ROW: Steve Peace, Doug Robinson, and Danny Davis.

Middlemen Prepare Peppermint Lounge

Robert Abbott
Charles Addington
Fred Akard
Karen Alexander
Steve Allsup

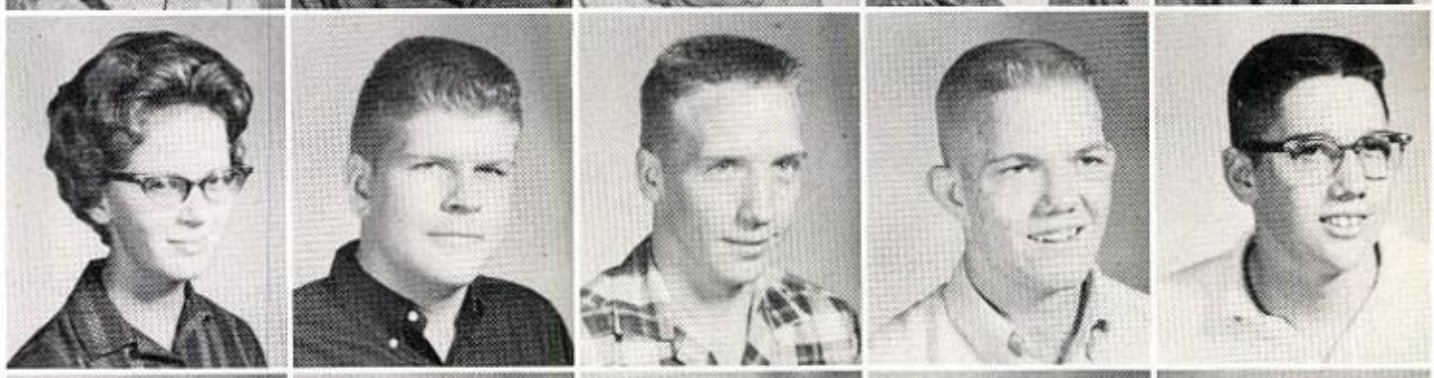


Lavell Anderson
Skip Anderson
Linda Appleton
Gary Archer
Carol Arnold

Christine Ashdown
Tommy Atchison
Jana Atkins
Vivian Ausbrooks
Jane Ausburn

Ginny Austin
Terry Autry
Kathy Auxer
Maxine Ayers
Mike Bailey

Beverly Baker
Glen Ballard
Paul Ballard
Cliff Barkley
John Bass



Nudhar Bassam
Gary Batcheller
Freda Baxley
Mike Beaty
Darlene Beesinger

Lola Faye Bell
Bonner Bennett
Olga Bitela
Billy Blackerby
Janet Blair

Year Dawns For Peppy Middle Classmen

Battling wind and time, juniors proved that minor details couldn't discourage their Westerner spirit. Wind-blown and harried middle classmen helping decorate the goal posts are SEATED: Carol Clark and Gingah Kerr. STANDING: Dinah Kerr, Linda Lee Jackson, and Sherryl Davis.

Carolyn Blakey
Tommy Boyce
Barbara Bryant

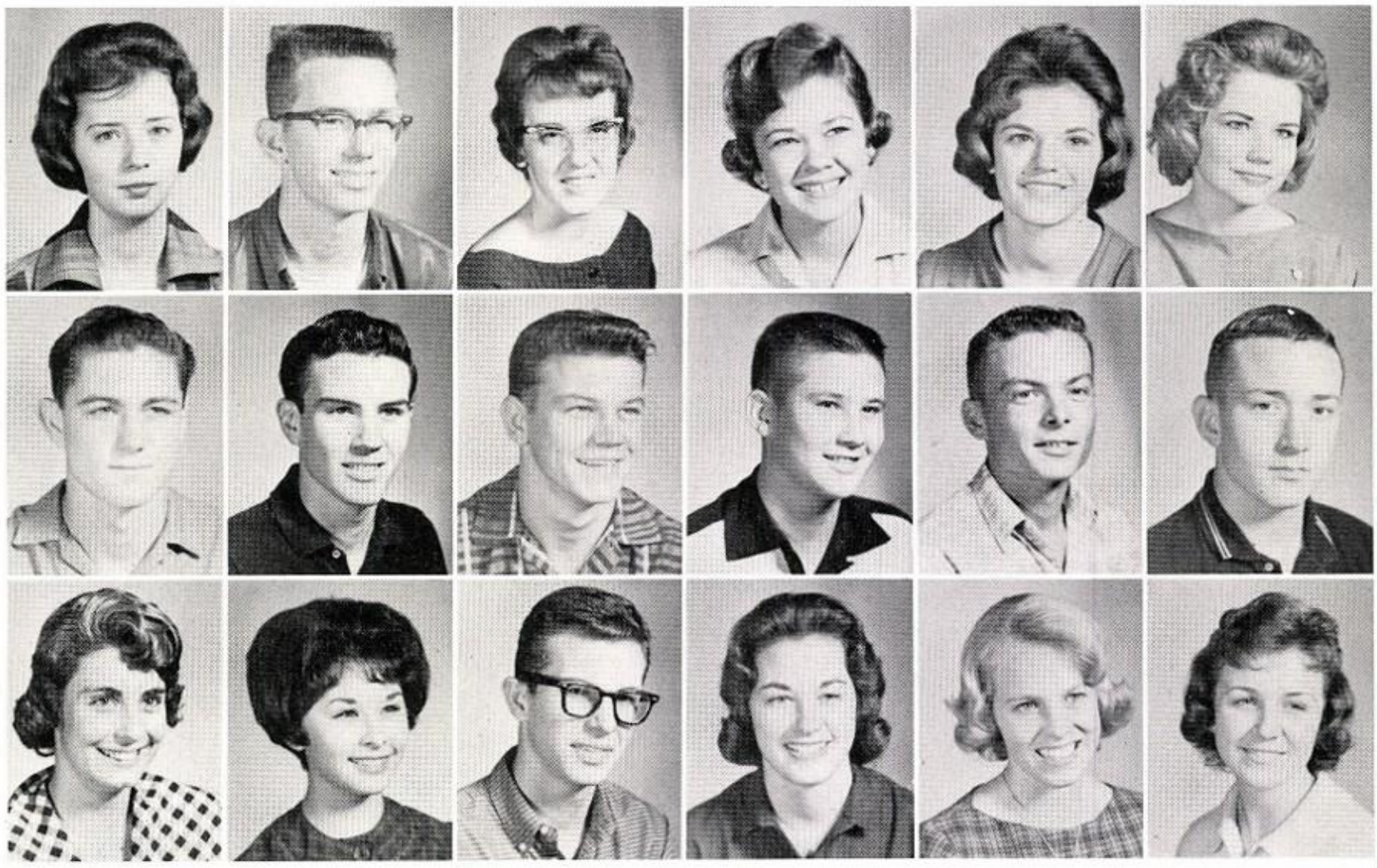
Pat Bolen
Arno Boyd
Barbara Bullard

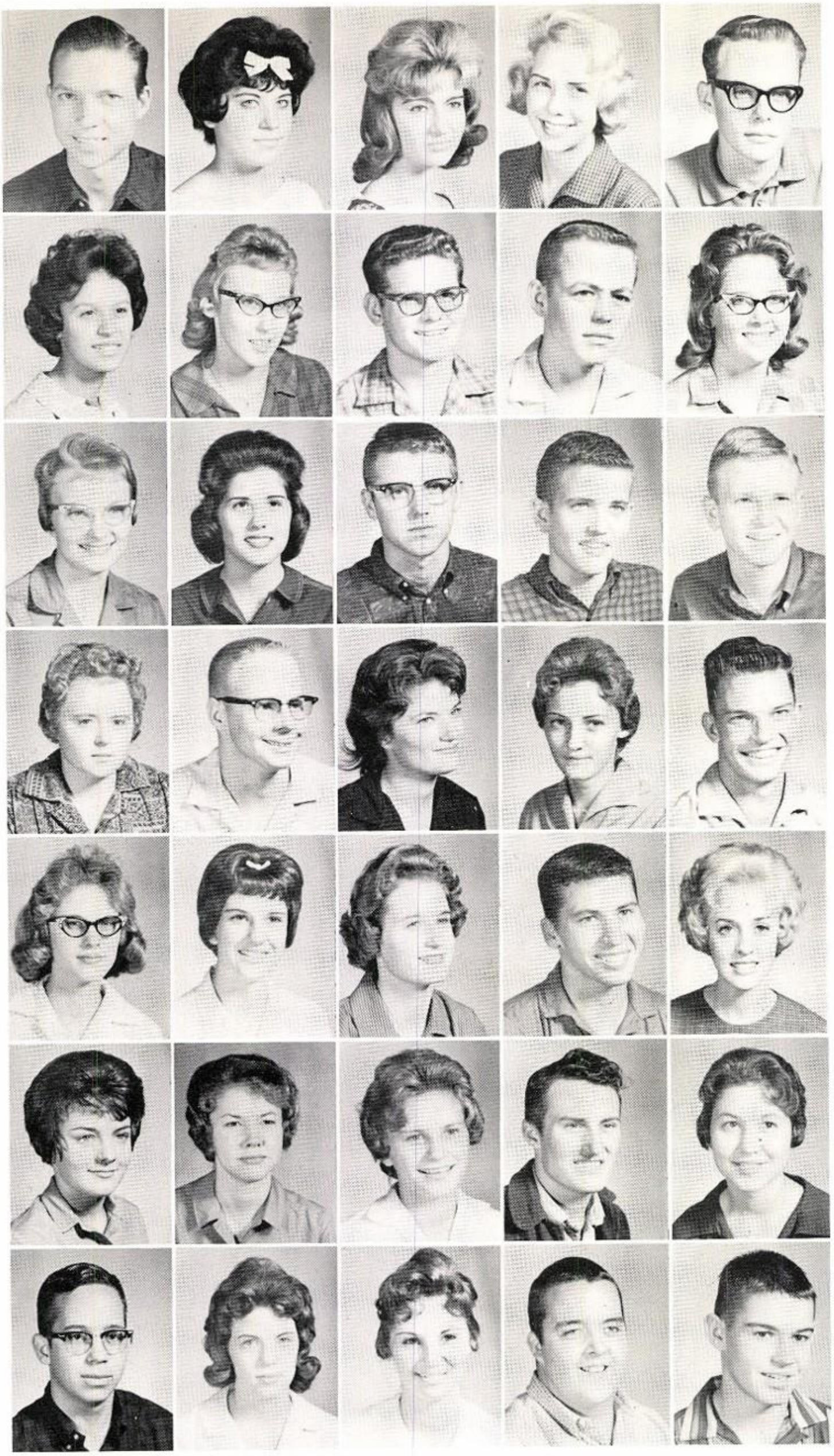
Mary Jo Bolin
Dayton Boyd
Steve Bullard

Sherry Booker
Rex Brasell
Sharon Burcham

Wanda Booth
Gary Bray
Judy Burford

Kathy Bowden
Ronnie Brock
Sherry Byrd





Jimmy Caddell
Sally Cadena
Claudia Caffey
Dolores Calcote
Randy Campbell

Anita Carmona
Vivian Carnell
Bobby Carnes
Earnest Casstevens
Sherra Castle

Cheryl Cates
Martha Cates
Ronnie Cathey
David Cauley
Steve Cauley

Jan Chance
Curtis Chapman
Jerrie Cheatham
Jo Childers
Larry Christian

Anna Cinnamon
Carol Clark
Jackie Clements
Travis Clemmer
Barbara Cline

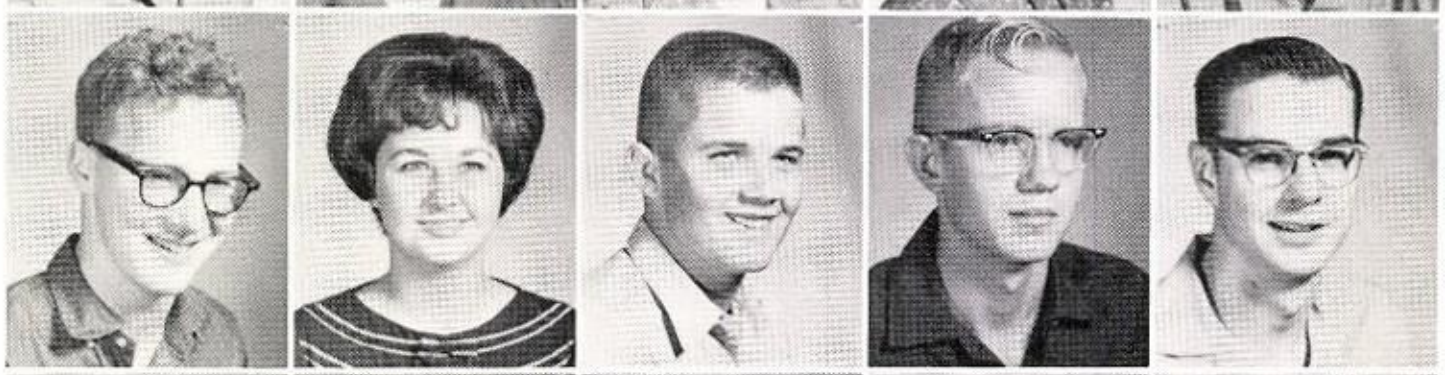
Carol Cobb
Barbara Collings
Linda Conner
Doyle Cooper
Margaret Coursey

Bill Cox
Brenda Cox
Linda Cox
Preston Crabtree
Marvin Crossnoe

Jimmy Cummings
Sammy Cummings
Barbara Daffern
Donna Damron
Benge Daniel

Dianna Daniel
Sondra Daniel
Sandra Darby
Betty Davis
Danny Davis

Jimmy Davis
Sherryl Davis
Steve Demko
Joe Dennis
Dean Deshazo

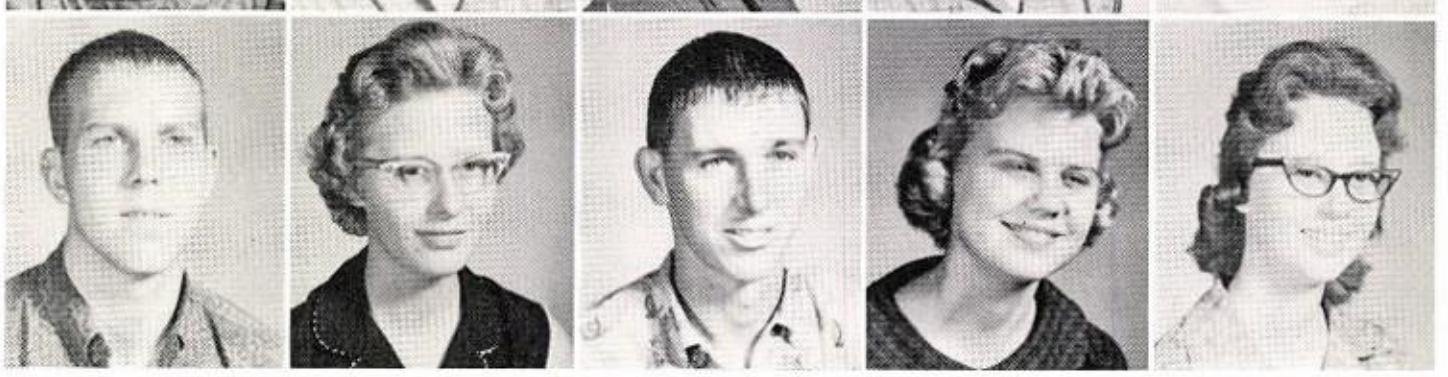


Herbie Dickson
Lonnie Dillard
Nancy Dixon
Kenneth Dunlap
Donald Dunn

Frances Dunn
Dorothy Duran
Sherry Eddleman
Jane Edwards
Paula Edwards

Frances Eilenberger
Barry Ellington
Charlotte Elliott
Larry Emmons
Pat Eskridge

Wyan Essary
Lana Kay Evans
Tomie Evers
Nan Faulkner
Danna Sue Fenley



Charlie Ferguson
Danny Fletcher
Oretha Franklin

Betty Fernandez
George Fletcher
Jackie Friedman

Susan Fickertt
Beth Followill
Jimmy Fullerton

Mary K. Fisher
Gale Foreman
Janie Gonzalez

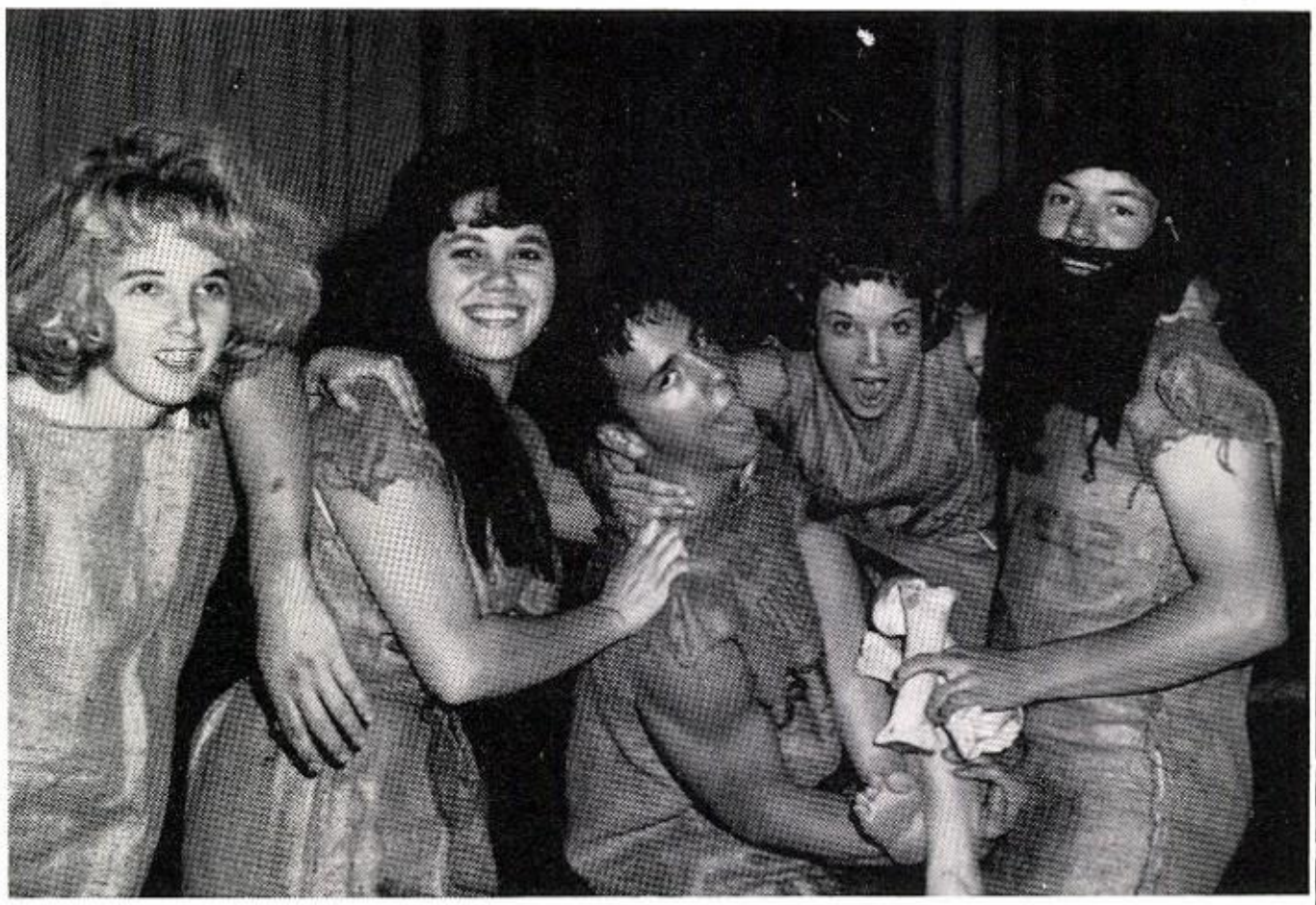
J. D. Flack
Linda Forrest
Linda Goode

Norman Flanagan
Cherre Fowler
Karen Goodgion

Lost, Found, Lost Again — Activity Book's Life Story

Five minutes until kickoff and Mary K. Fisher's activity book just can't be found—no matter how hard she and Jerry Shoemake dig for it in the dark recesses of her purse. Although 632 activity books were sold this year, only ten were actually lost. Most are found, as was Mary K.'s, in the proverbial nick of time.

Time, Place Altered; But Spirit's Same



"Umpha-Ugh! Let's get a Bulldog!" was the cry cave-dwellers Janelle Shipman, Jackie Friedman, Carl Rountree, Drue Hawkins, and Charles Addington issued at the night pep rally. Depicting "Spirit Through the Ages," the juniors presented a series of skits representing prehistoric, and western times, and the Roaring Twenties.

Henry Goodson
Merle Griffin
Diane Haley

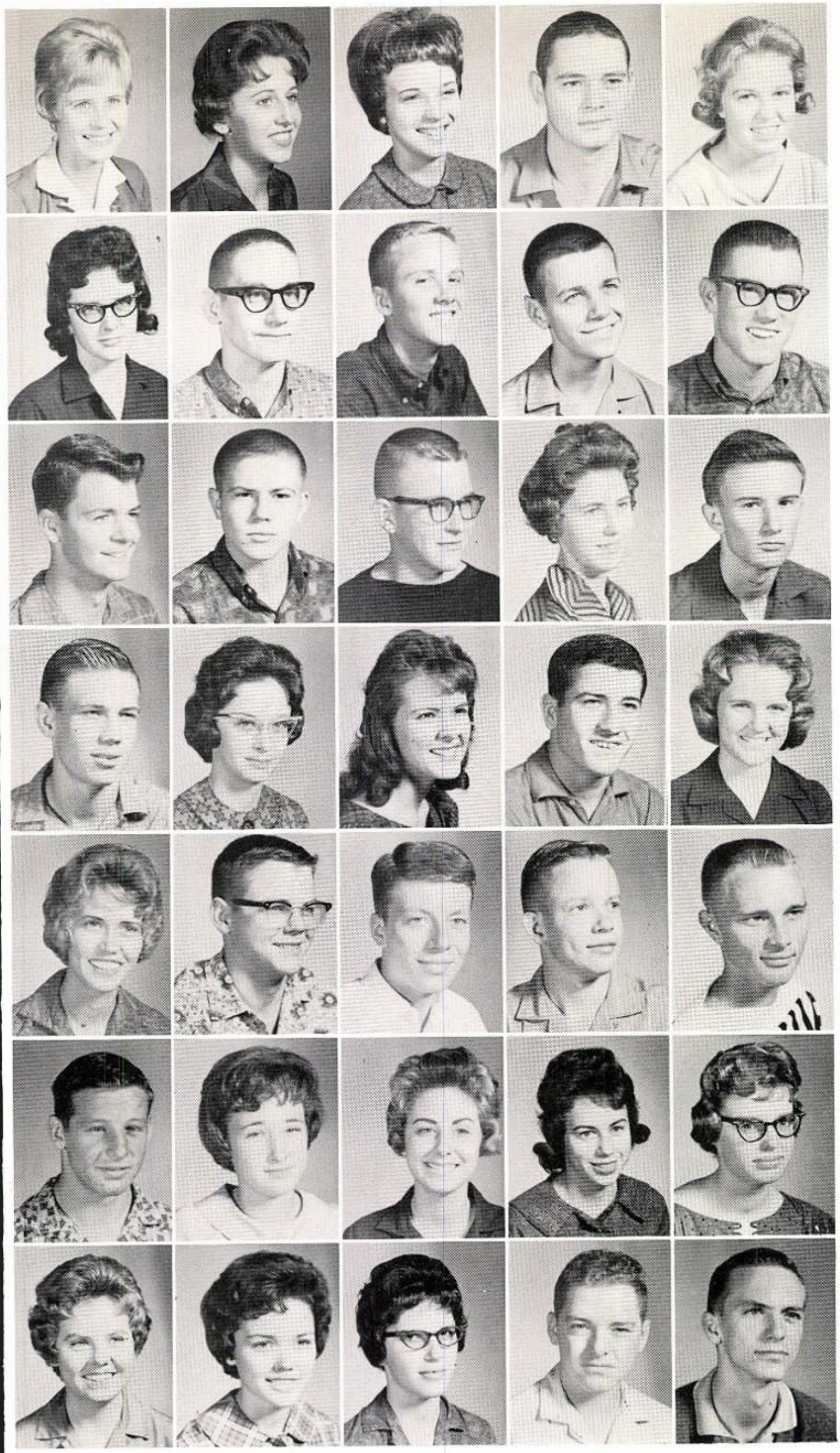
Donanita Gore
Elizabeth Griffith
Elaine Haley

Gail Green
Gay Grisham
Bobby Halford

Virginia Green
Ellen Guthrie
Ernie Hall

Joe Greenlee
Sandra Haggard
Kay Harlan

Carolyn Griffin
Robert Hale
Rosalynde Harley



Beverly Harris
Louann Harston
Drue Hawkins
Donnie Haynes
Ida Hearn

Marianne Heath
Roy Heath
Robert Heineman
Nathern Henderson
Ronnie Henderson

Dane Hendrick
Johnny Henly
Lee Roy Herron
Ann Hill
Don Hill

Tommy Hill
Elaine Hobbs
Julia Hobbs
Forrest Holgate
Sandra Hood

Mary Howard
Allen Hubbard
Mike Hull
David Hunt
Richard Hutchins

Gary Hutson
Dana Ingalls
Elaine Ingram
Sherry Irons
Linda Lee Jackson

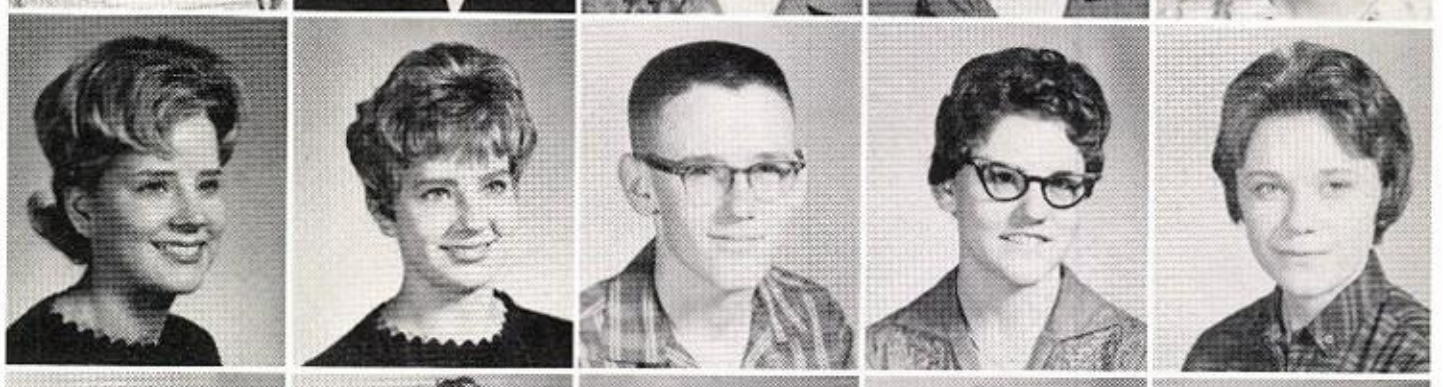
Julie Jakobsmeier
Sharlotte Jeffcoat
Chloteal Johnson
Dean Johnson
Ronnie Johnson

Mike Johnston
Ray Lee Johnston
Jemay Jones
Ernie Jordan
Mike Joyce

Sharon Julian
Paula Justice
Nola Keel
Danny Keene
Kent Keeton

Mary Keller
Mary Sue Kelly
Joyce Kemp
Edith Kendall
Ada Kennemer

Dinah Kerr
Gingah Kerr
Kent Kinard
Verna Kinard
Karla King



Charles Kirkpatrick
Randy Kizer
Mike Klein
Terrianne Kreiger
Linda Lamb

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Jimmy Lane
Margaret Law
Joe Bob Leake
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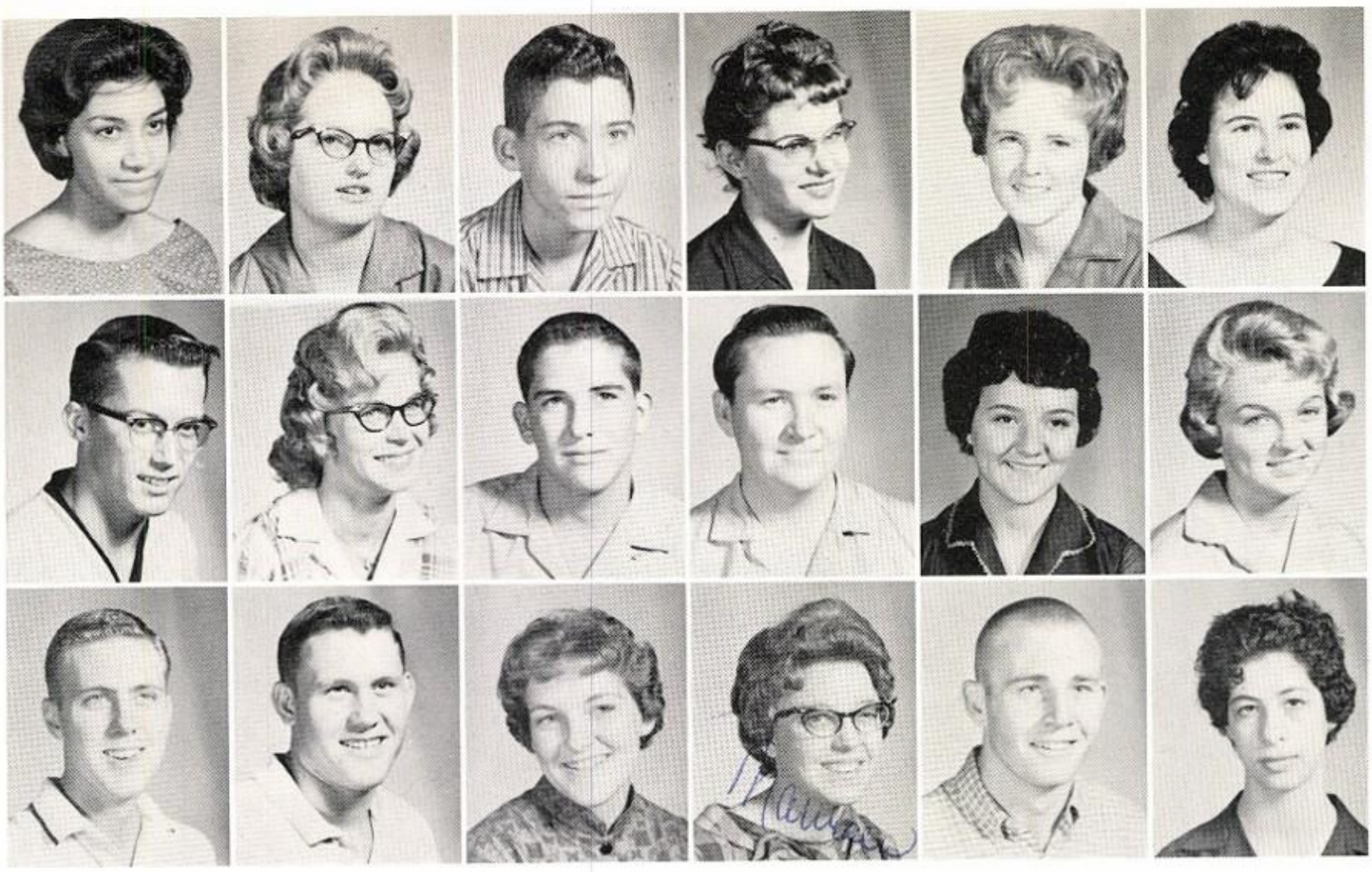
Peggy Leverett
Betty Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Eddie Lindsey



Flora Lozano
Travis McKnight
Owen McWhorter

Sandra Lyon
Ellon McMillan
Gary McWright

Kenneth McCrary
Kenny McMillan
Linda Mains

Sharon McDonald
Jerry McMinn
Maureen Malley

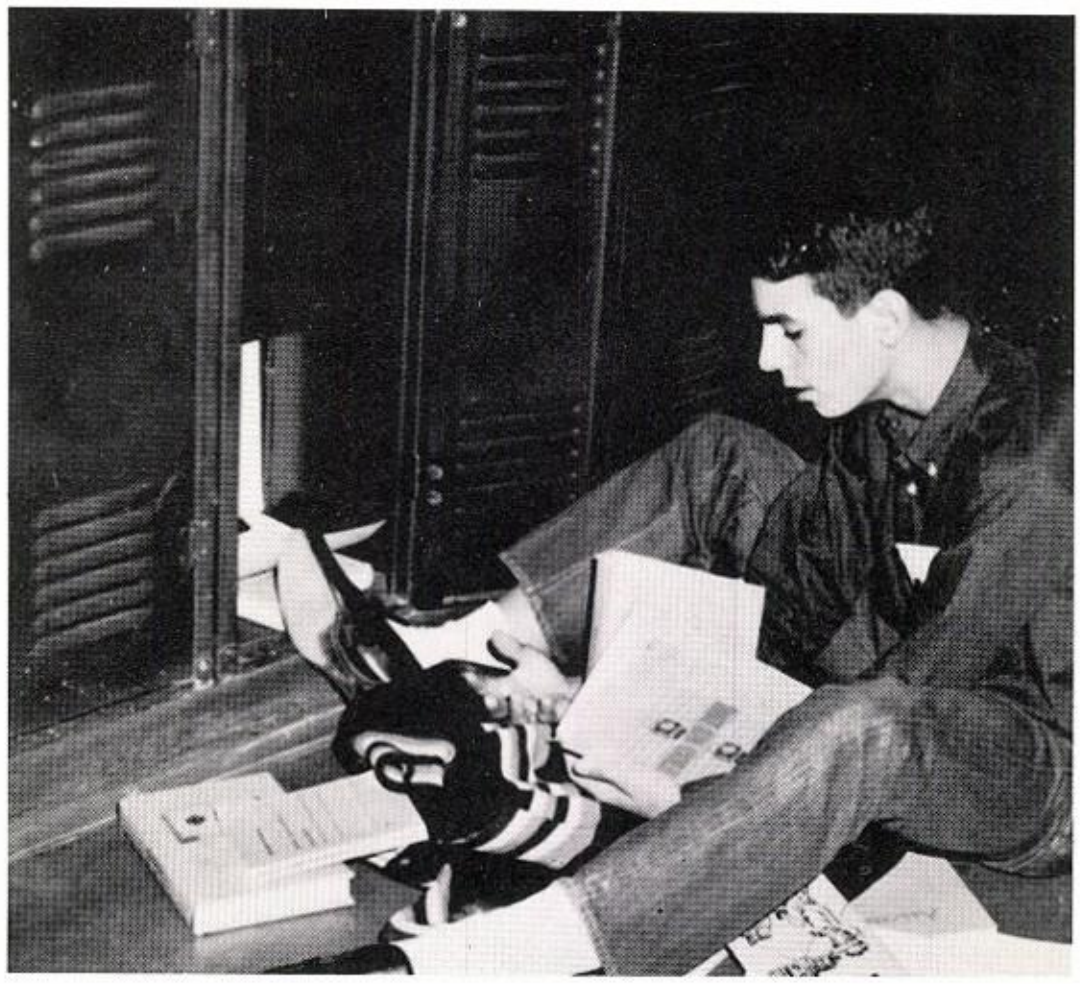
Carol McElroy
Mary McSpadden
Mickey Malone

Margaret McGinley
Deanna McSwain
Mary Malouf

Juniors Take School Around The World

A brief stop south of the border was made by Jane Edwards and Roy Riddel as they performed the Mexican hat dance during the class assembly. Via songs, dances, and skits, Westerners were taken on visits to America, Africa, France, Ireland, Germany, and Italy.

Fight Against Time Is Losing Battle



And they say there are no unexcused tardies! Depressed Robert Whiteside did his best to get from his first-floor chemistry class to his third-floor locker and then back to the first floor in five minutes, but as the tardy bell rang he discovered he was fighting a losing battle. Trying to fit all of one's possessions into one locker is a problem even experienced juniors find hard to solve.

Sallie An Manicapelli
Dorothy Medley
David Moreno

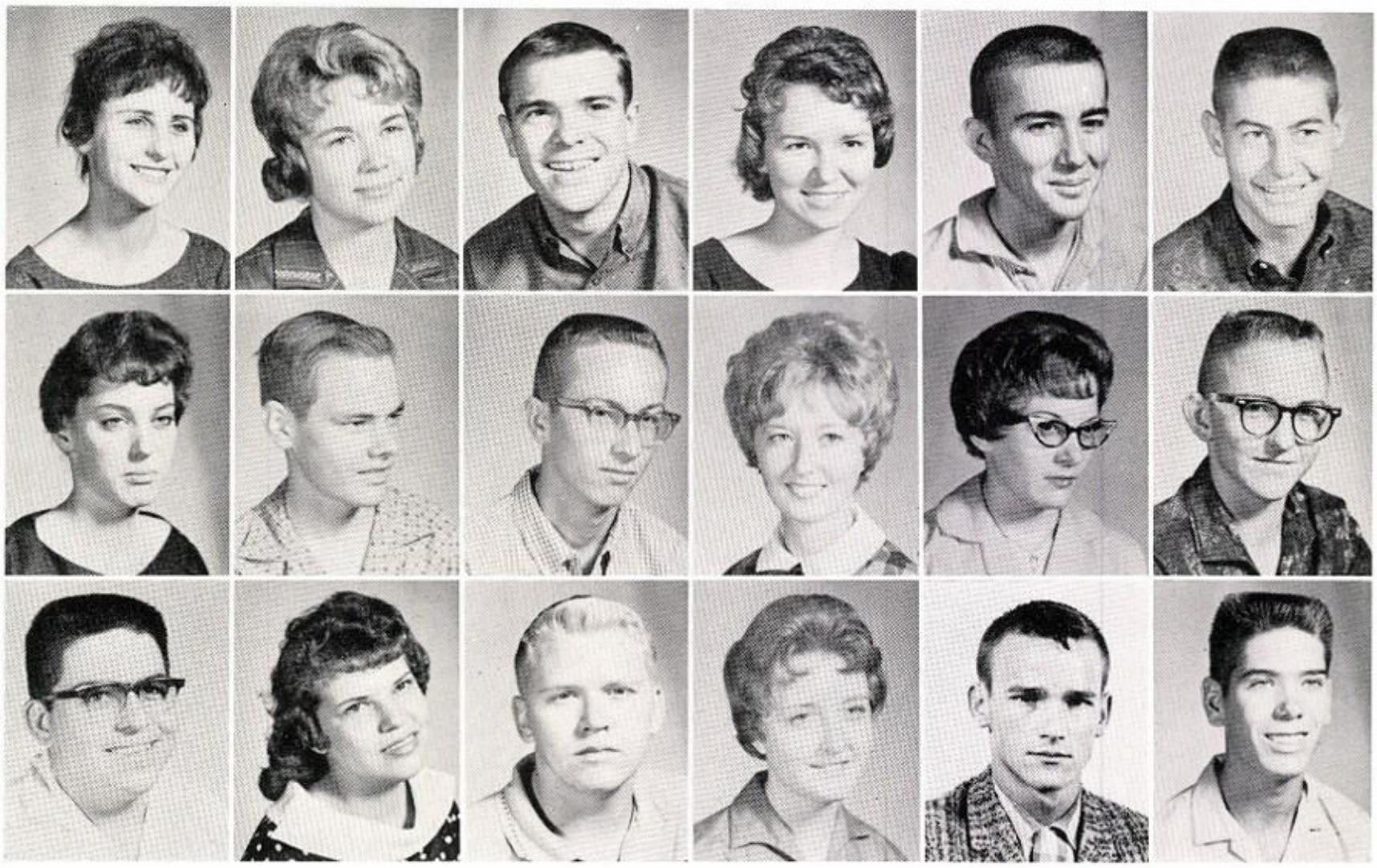
Sharron Marcus
Phillip Mild
Sohnia Morris

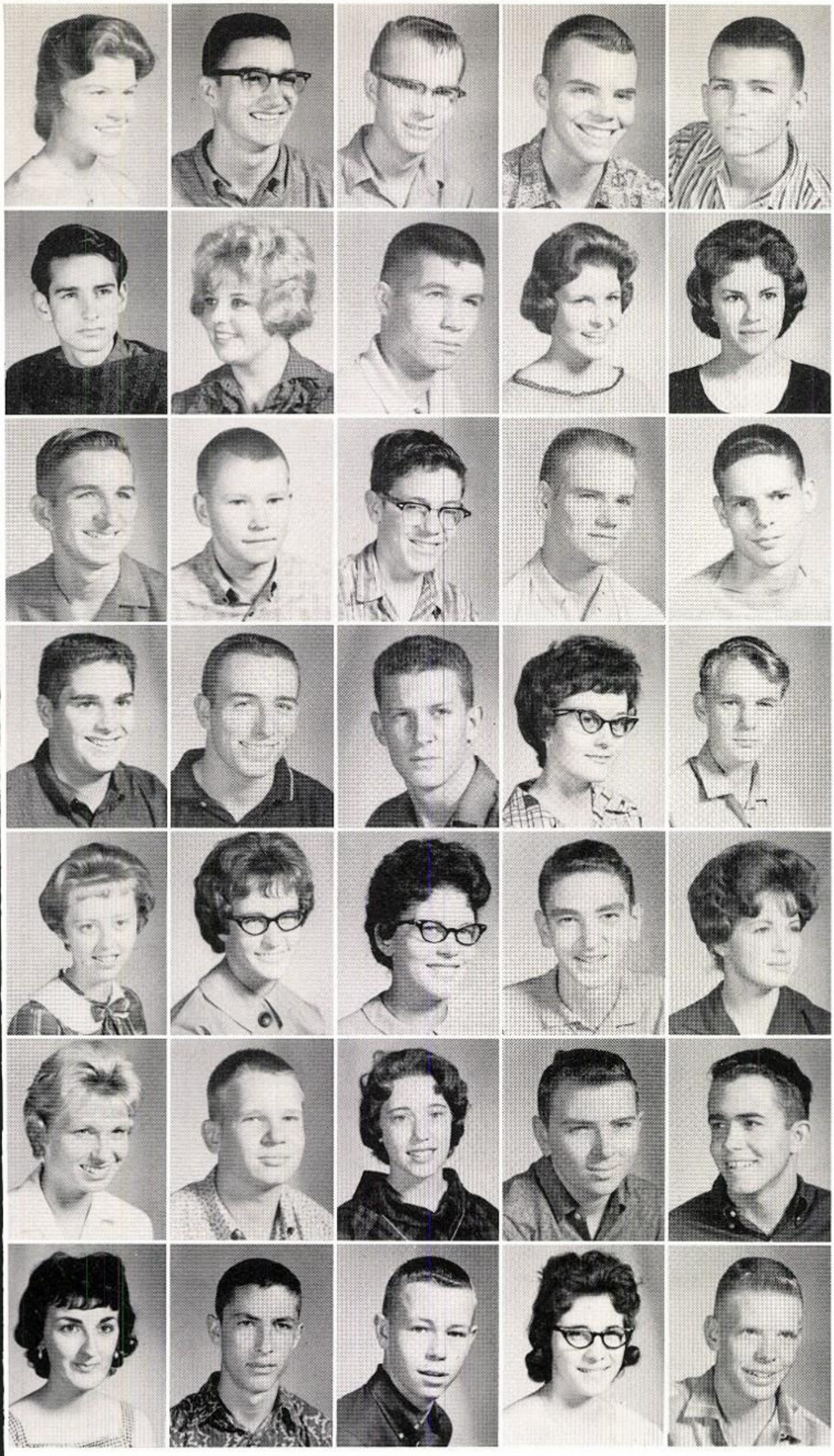
Bill Marion
Howard Milstead
Wayne Moseley

Beth Mason
Marilyn Mingus
Loretta Mount

James May
Sandra Mize
G. H. Murdock

Stanley Maynard
Raymond Moore
Terry Myers





Ann Nabers
Pat Napier
Charles Nelson
David Nelson
Daniel New

Johnny Newman
Bettye Jayne Nichols
Johnny Nunn
Nanci Oden
Lou O'Neal

Phil Overly
Stephen Paschall
Mike Patterson
Ronnie Patterson
Ronnie Paulger

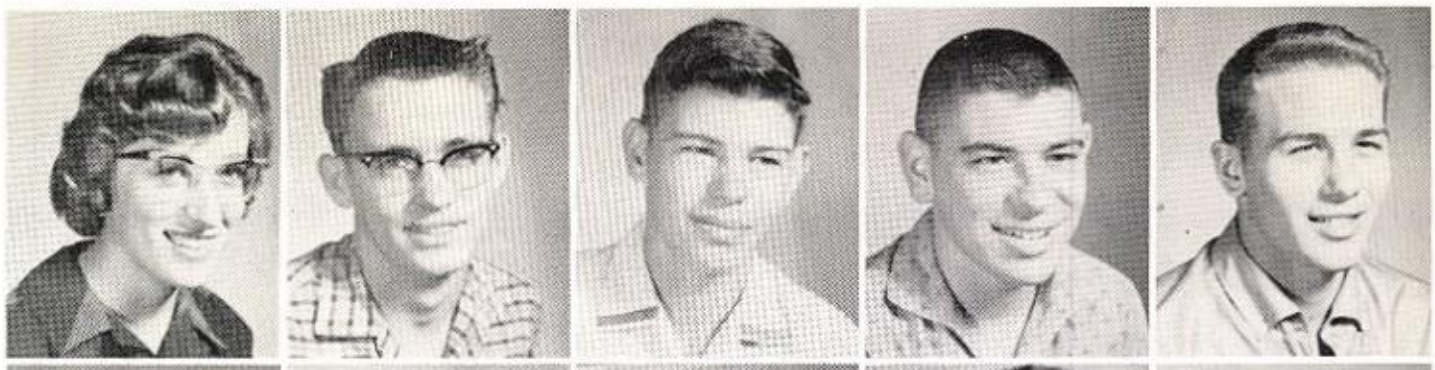
Larry Payne
Steve Peace
Bill Pearce
Barbara Pendergrass
James Peoples

Gay Pepper
Jill Philbrick
Paulette Phillips
Daryl Poole
Shirley Powell

Anne Powers
Clint Price
Lynn Prideaux
Cecil Puryear
Bill Ranck

Lynda Randolph
David Ratliff
Ralph Rayburn
Doris Reeves
Sammy Reeves

Ruth Reid
Bobby Rhodes
Robert Richards
Roy Riddel
Jim Ridpath



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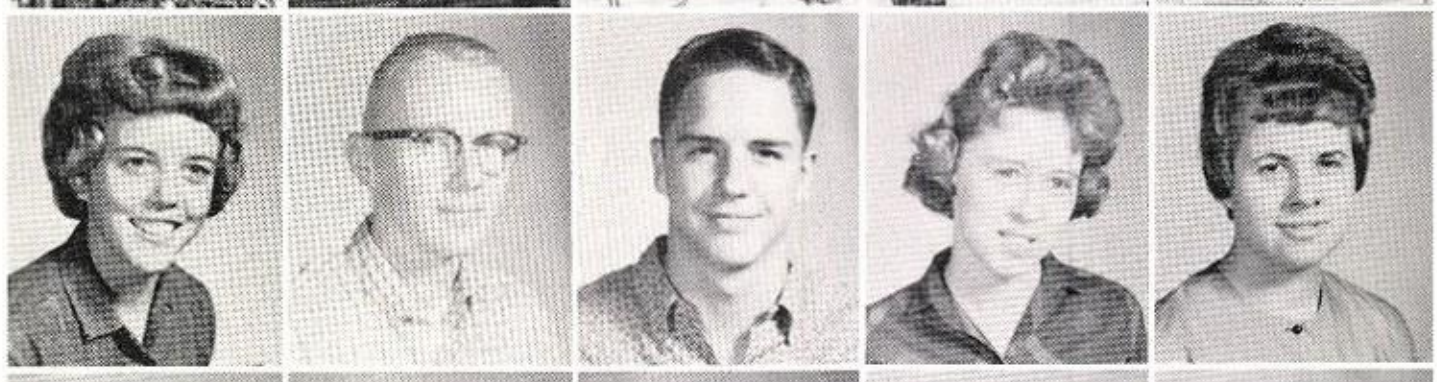
Doug Robinson
Kaye Rogers
Lu Rogers
Manett Rogers

Mary Rose
Dennis Ross
Carl Rountree
Frances Rush
Darla Kay Sanders



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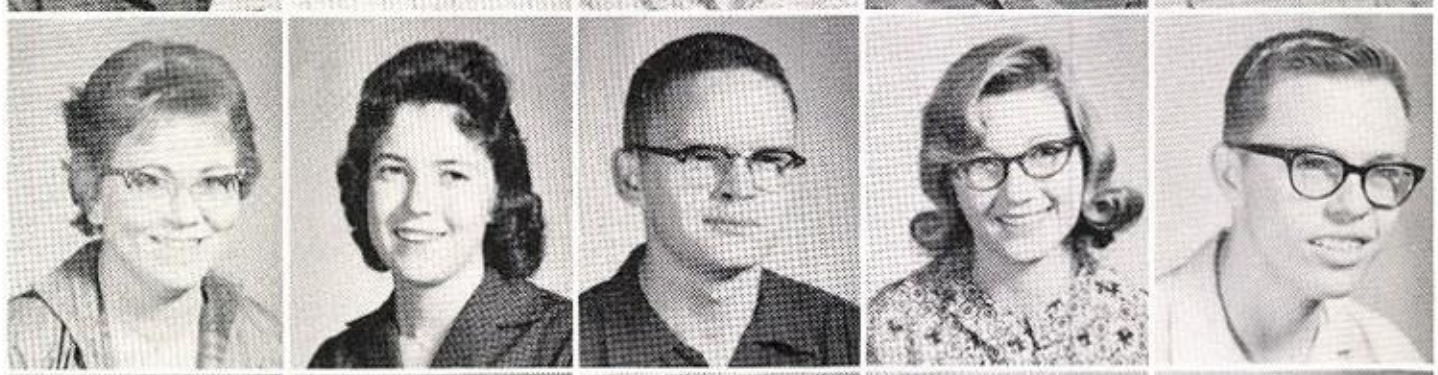
Patricia Sanders
Ronald Sartor
Ann Savell
Bob Scott



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Susan Selby
Buddy Shelton
James Shipley

Janelle Shipman
David Shires
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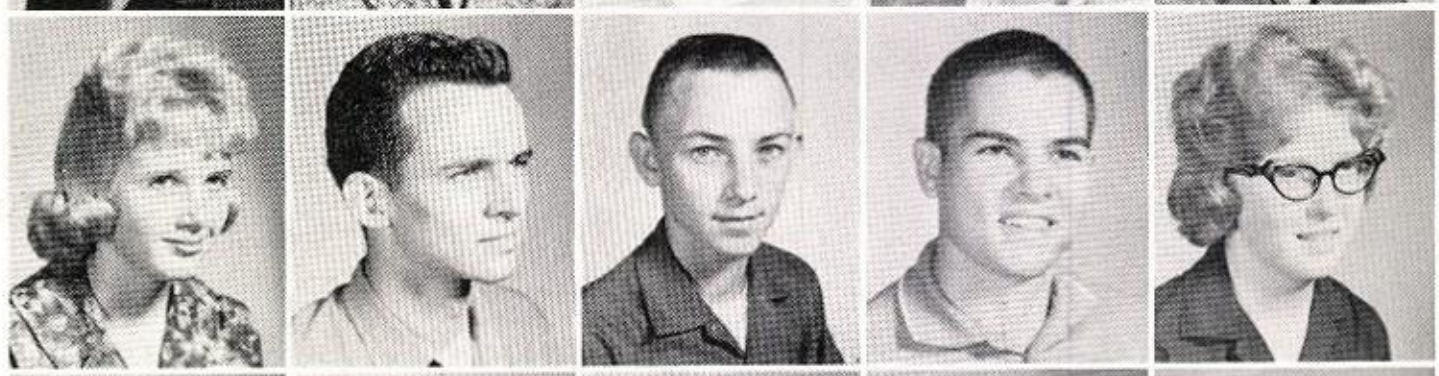
Billy Shouse
Nita Sims



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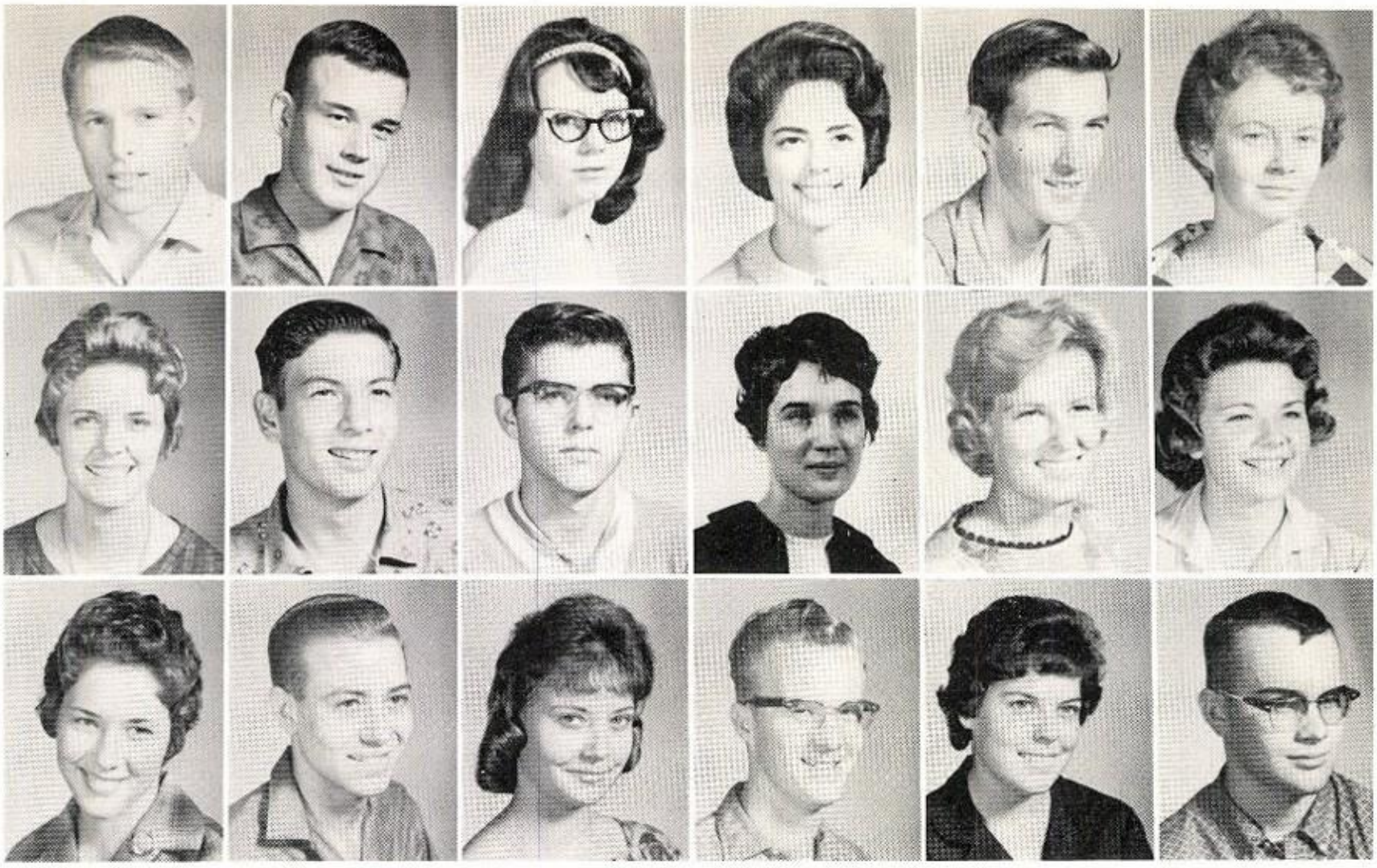
Ruth Sitton
Carol Smart
Nancy Smart
Barby Smith



Butch Smith
Dorothy Somers
Sue Stewart

David Smith
Marion Songer
Dickie Strickland

Fleeta Gene Smith
Rodney Souder
Zella Mae Strother

Jan Smith
Velvon Stanley
Johnny Summers

Larry Smith
Rae Ann Stark
Jo Anne Sutton

Lynda Smith
Gloria Stephan
Don Taylor

Here's A Case Where 'Fudging' Is Worth It

As might be expected, a good percentage of the confections being cooked up for the junior candy sale finds its way to willing workers' stomachs before it gets to school. Sharon McDonald and Martin Waldrop, along with others, discover that the annual money-making project provides profit and entertainment along with extra calories, too.

Curlers And Knowledge Crowd Cranium

Wrapping hair around rollers is like putting knowledge into the old cranium—if it isn't fastened securely, it doesn't stay. Nancy Lewis, carefully encircling the rollers with hair, concentrates on American history and hopes for visible results of her efforts on the morrow—both curl and brain-wise.

Maxine Taylor
Dwight Thomas
Danny Tonroy

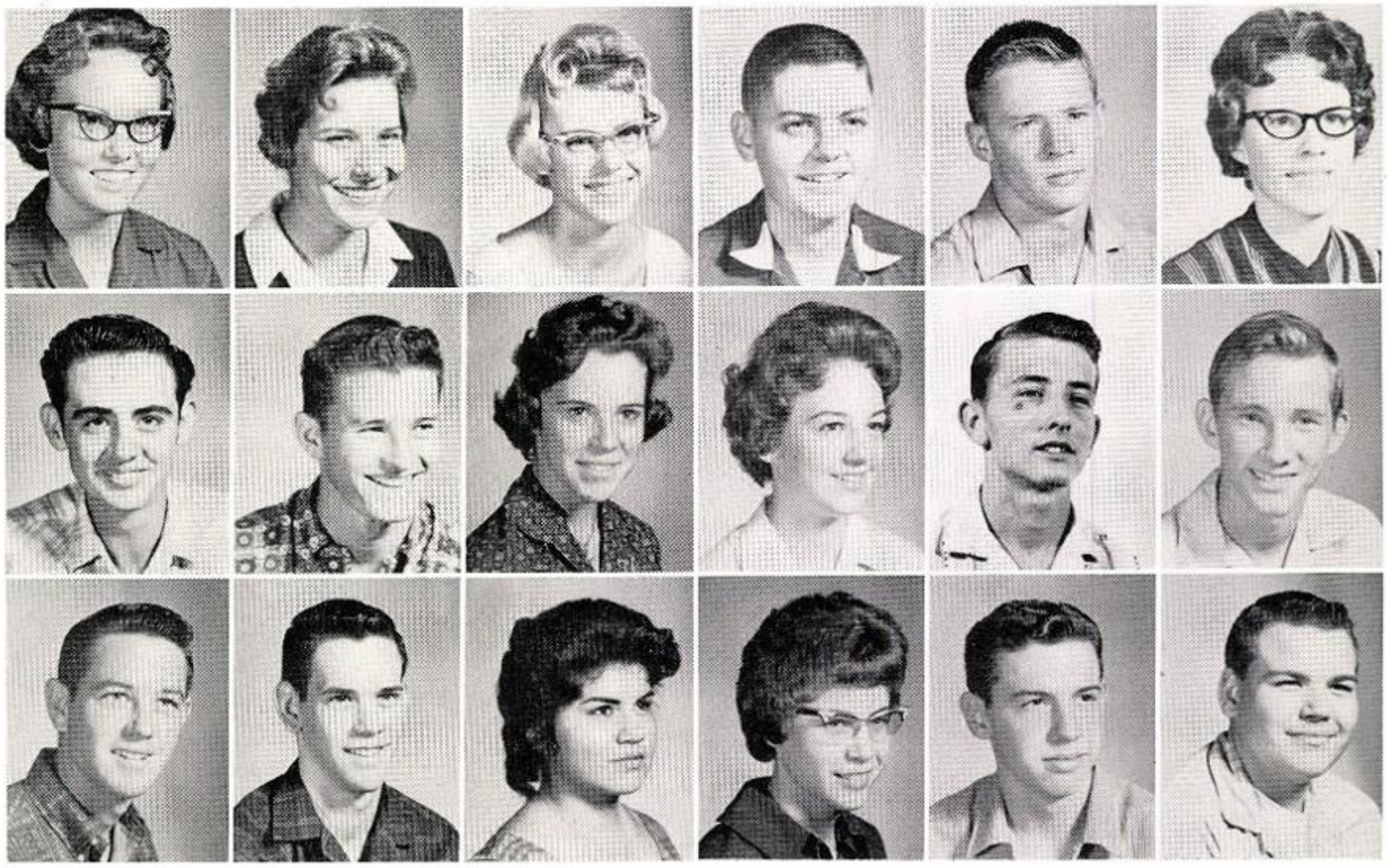
Bonnie Templeton
Jerald Thomas
John Trego

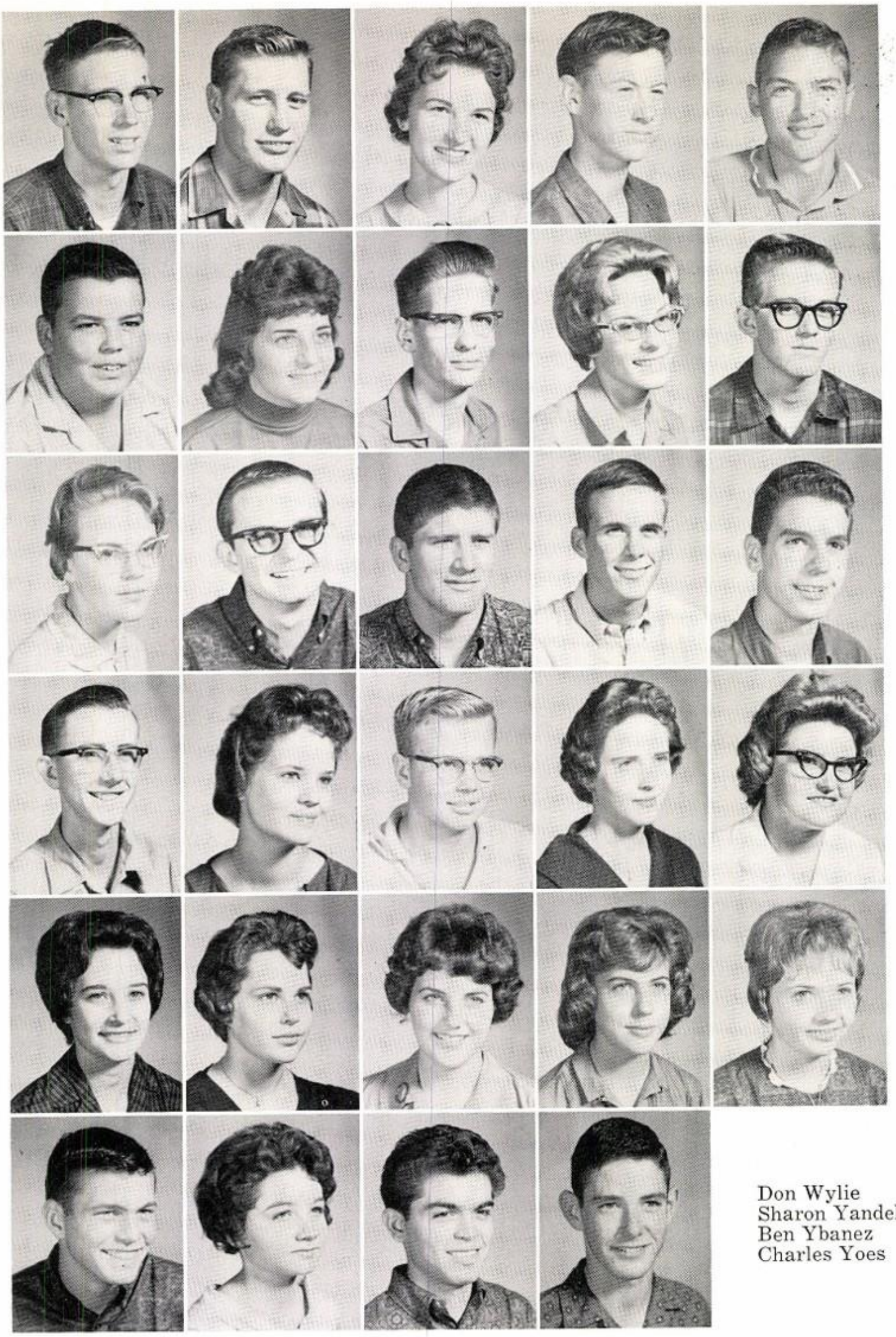
Priscilla Templeton
Verna Thomas
Mary Trevino

Dessain Terry
Kay Thompson
Eulaine Tubbs

Ronnie Terry
Ralph Thorne
Cecil Turquette

Faye Thaxton
Jimmy Tillinghast
Gary Tyner





Jim Underwood
Gerald Ussery
Suzanne Van Hossear
Jerry Vinson
Martin Waldrop

Jackie Walker
Linda Ward
Charles Watkins
Betsy Watson
Mike Webb

Kathy Welch
Tom West
Mike Westbrook
Rob Westerburg
Robert Whiteside

Edgar Whorton
Margo Wilbanks
Barry Wilkins
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Pat Williams

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Jean Wilson
Sue Wright
Wanda Wright

Don Wylie
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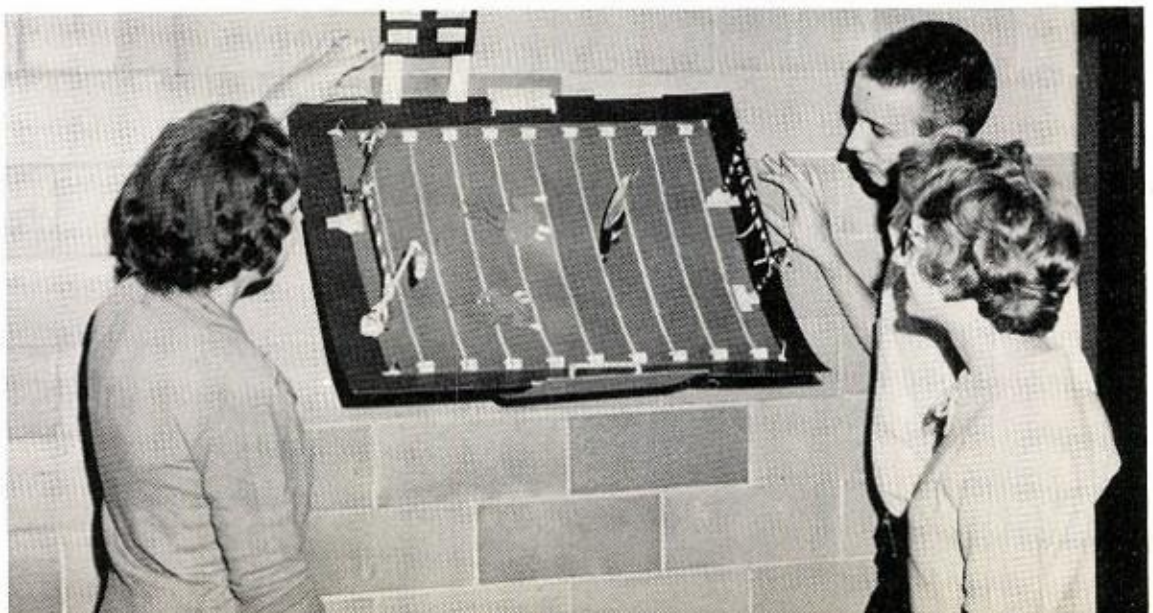


With high hopes for a favorable score, juniors joined in the annual poster contest before the Lubbock-Monterey game. Kay Williamson, Kent Keeton, and Kathy Auxer admire one of the third floor "Get A Plainsman" posters. Senior homeroom 228 was proclaimed winner, followed by another senior homeroom 303, and junior homeroom 310.

Prom Hosts Create 'Deep Purple' Mist

"Gee, whiz, it's a long way down."

"Gotta get the old chariot cleaned up."

"Do you realize what time it is?"

"Oops! Pardon me."

These are the things dreams are made of.

"Oh, mother, it was simply heavenly!"

A "Deep Purple" mist enveloped starry-eyed juniors and seniors as they "twisted" into an evening of romance and magic April 28. The weeks of toil, decisions, and headaches involved in raising funds, printing tickets, and selecting just the right setting and band for the annual prom faded into the background when the big night finally made its debut.

Intermission brought a queen's crowning—and rest for weary feet. But unlike the fairy tale heroine, Westerner Cinderellas hadn't lost a slipper when the finale came; instead, they had gained a pocketful of memories.

Sophs Familiarized With Westerner Ways

Trophies can only record part of a school's history; yet, they represent important traditions in the life span of the school. Sophomore President Johnny Walker and Secretary Donna Keith polish some of the gold mementos which represent hours of toil and victories for former Westerners. Admiration for the signs of victory is often the first step on the ladder of inspiration for the neophyte students.

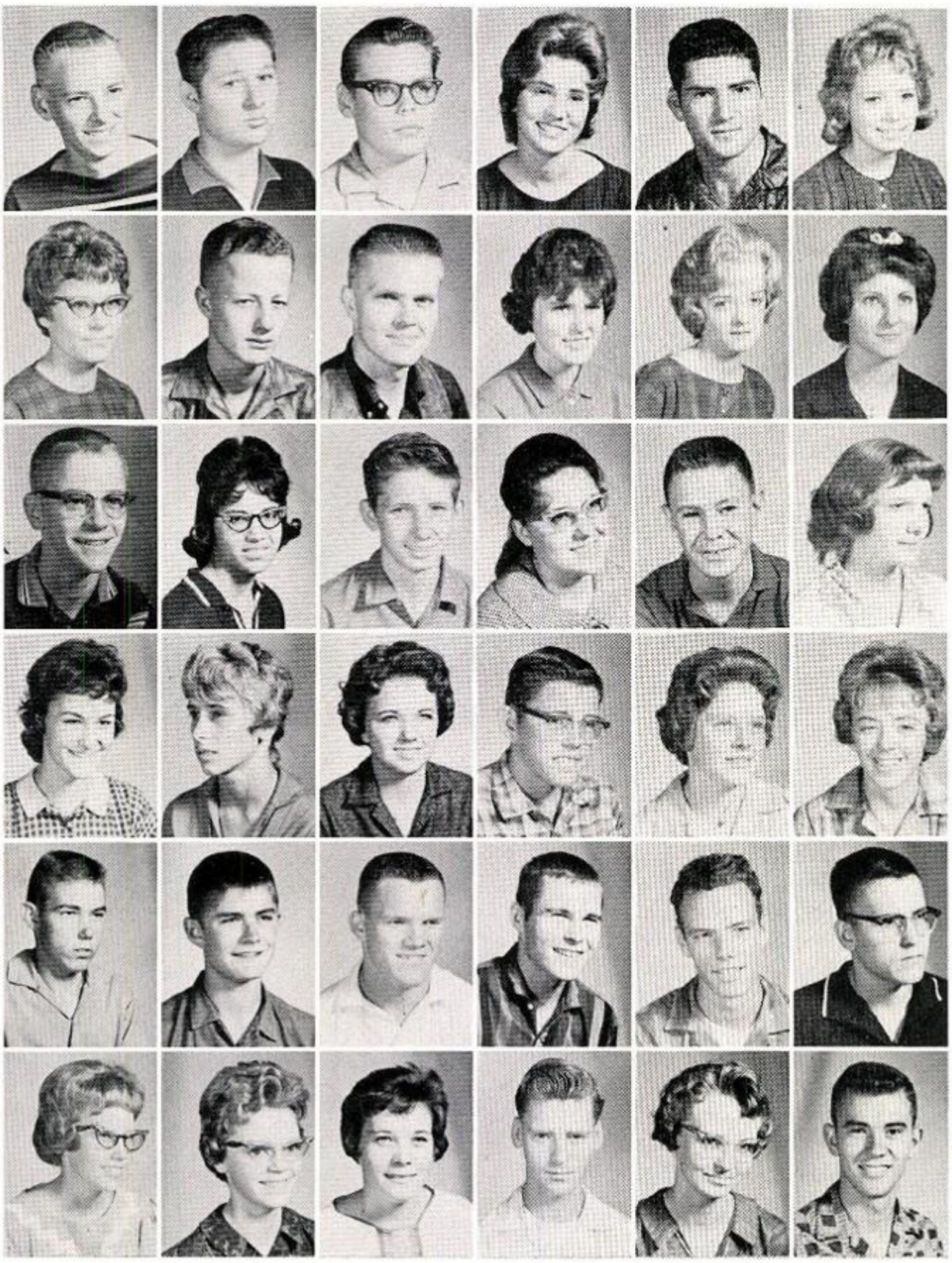
African natives, portrayed by members of the sophomore class, prepare a tasty repast composed of Borger Bulldogs at the yearly night pep rally.

The fourteen vice presidents of the lowerclass are wholehearted believers in the old saying, "an idle mind is the devil's workshop," for they don't dawdle when it comes to class business. As preparation for the future, these sophs spend endless hours in planning sessions—many of which end in coke and joke sessions. Engaged in such a get-together are FRONT ROW: Danelle Davis, Joe Ince, and Cathy Leftwich. MIDDLE ROW: Beverly Bigbie, Carol Davis, Leslie Duckworth, Ann Bush, Don Henry, and Sam Henry. BACK ROW: Richard Edwards, Jerry Bigham, Jay Stanley, and Mike James. Not pictured: Carolyn McKinney.

Sophomores Envision Bright Tomorrow

"Straight down the hall and two doors to the right," Jane Roberts directs sophomores Johnny Walker and Phyllis Gregory as they attempt to find their new classes on registration day this fall.

675 Bewildered Souls Face Registration



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Ronnie Adams
Jackie Addison
Kathy Addison
Nick Aguirre
Francene Akins

Maxine Akins
Tommy Albright
Danny Aldrich
Carlla Alldredge
Neva Allen
Norma Anderson

Steven Andrews
Sarah Arguijo
Clifton Arnold
Linda Austin
Jerry Bailey
Arvina Baker

Bobbie Baker
Joy Baker
Sandra Baker
Weldon Baker
Lanell Bankhead
Diane Barber

Emmett Barnard
Wayne Barnes
Johnny Barnett
Mike Barr
Danny Barrett
Hal Bashore

Barbara Bass
Vicki Bearden
Thelia Beesinger
Jimmy Belcher
Sandra Belcher
Victor Belt

Almost forgetting to eat while using the lunch period for rehashing their initial experiences as Westerners are sophomores Jofa Prestridge, Leslie Duckworth, Melinda Needles, Jolene Wilson, Dianne Thompson, Phyllis Gregory, Joe Dobbs, and Larry Wilson.

Belva Bennett
Donna Benton
Linda Berryman
Sandra Bertram
Monika Beuscher
Beverly Bigbie

Jerry Bigham
Mike Bishop
Patty Bishop
Robert Bishop
Walter Black
Teddy Blackerby

Sharon Blair
James Blakey
Janice Blankenship
Johnny Blankenship
Bobby Blanton
James Bolton

Nancy Bounds
Linda Bowen
Jimmy Bowie
Larry Boykin
Gary Brackett
Jerry Brasuel

Beverly Bray
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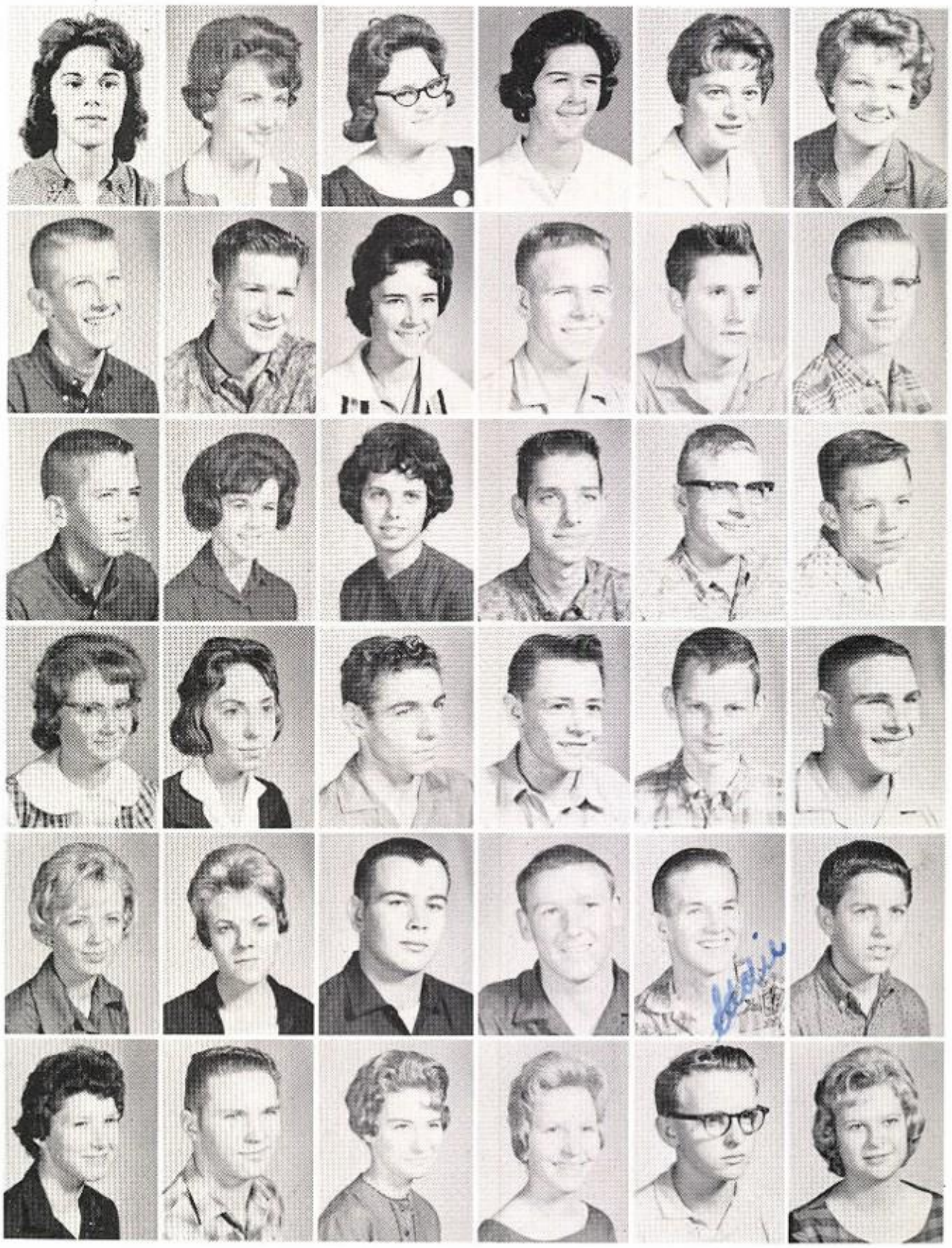
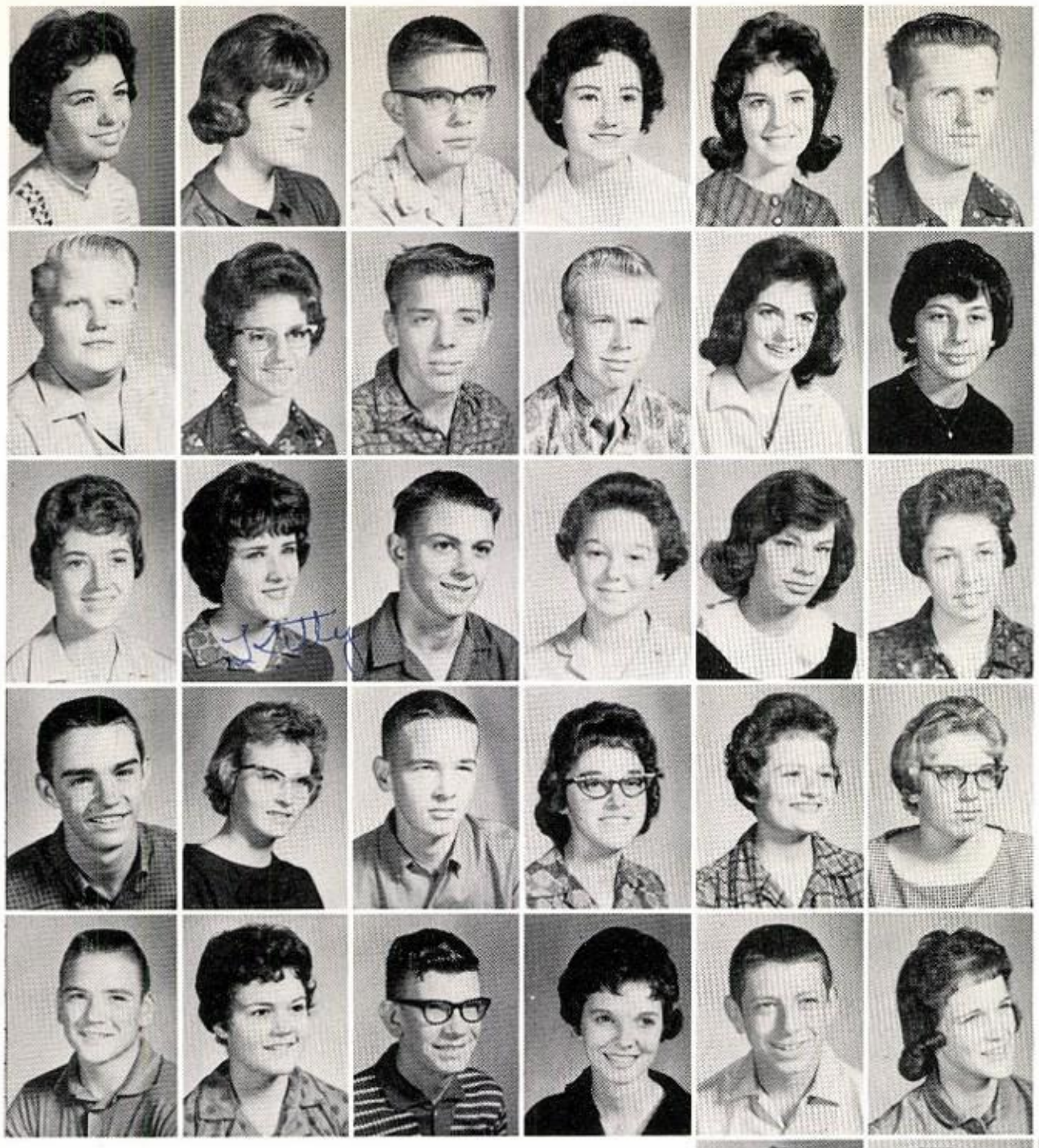
Mary Bruckner





Frances Buchanan
Diane Bucy
Joe Bullock
Annyce Burnam
Ann Bush
Kenneth Butts

John Caddell
Yvonne Cahill
Garland Calahan
Darrell Call
Mary Campbell
Christine Cantu

Carolyn Caraway
Kitty Cardwell
Terry Carey
Sheila Carlee
Janace Carpenter
Lacretia Carpenter

Art Carroll
Gearl Dean Carter
Jack Carter
Carolyn Carver
Loycie Casey
Laquilla Cates

Joe Cathey
Claudia Chalker
Eddie Chance
Kay Chandler
Carley Clark
Janet Clemmons

Bobby Coats
Joe Cobb
Debbie Coker
David Colmer
Richard Conlan

Pete Contreras
Barbara Copelin
Kay Copelin
Vic Correll
James Cox

Kimble Cox
Suzy Crain
Phillip Crane
Sally Cressner
Mary Cruz

Confused Sophs Make Friends At Lunch

Cummings, Bobby
Dale, Mary
Damron, Mike
Daniel, Vicki
Danks, Steve
Davidson, Hazel

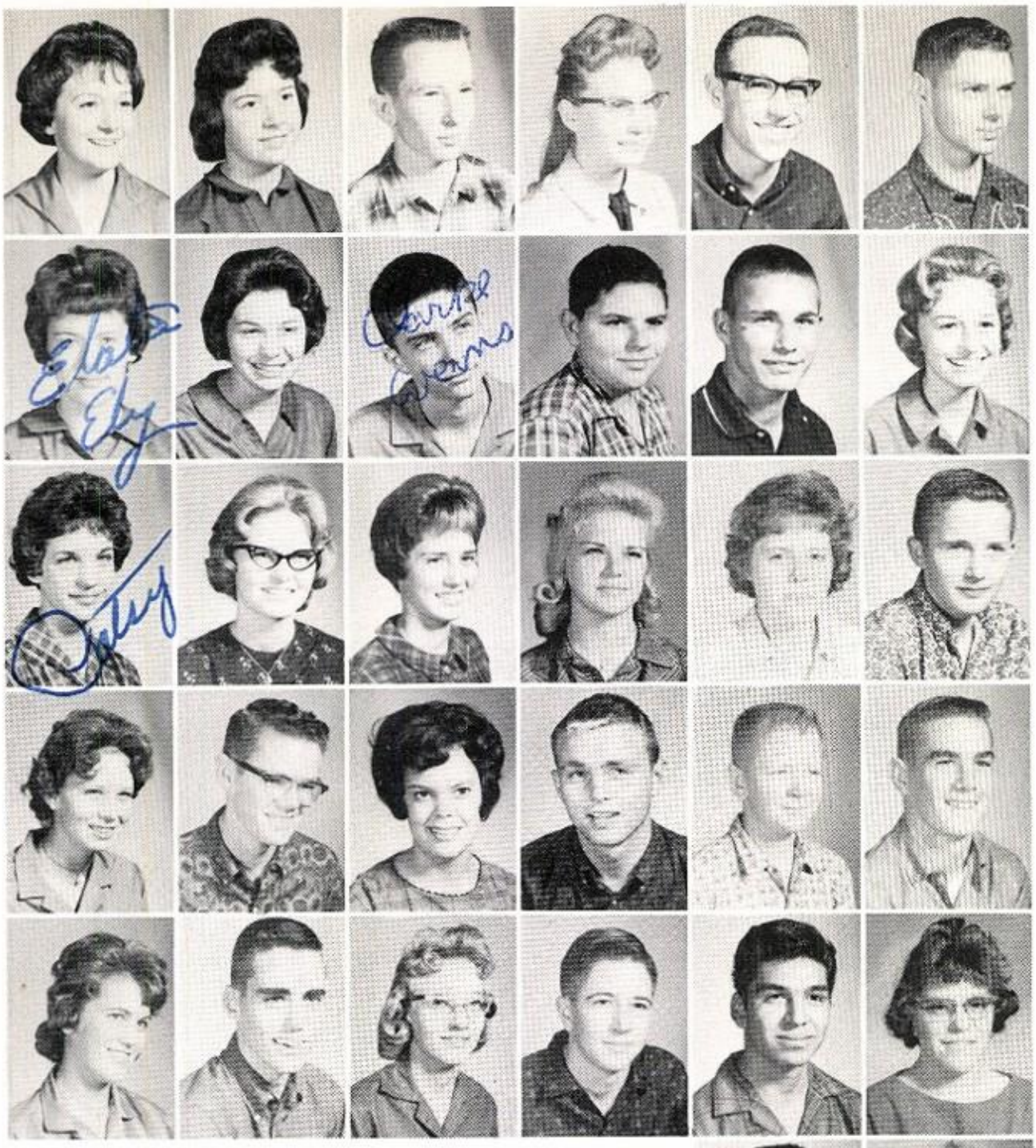
Davis, Carol
Davis, Carol S.
Davis, Danelle
Davis, June
Davis, Richard
Day, Ronnie

DeLeon, Ray
Demko, Theresa
DeSherlia, Jimmy
Devitt, Johnny
Dickson, Gordon
Diers, John

Dillard, Patsy
Dobbs, Joe
Dogget, Allen
Downing, Ronald
Doyle, Larry
Duckworth, Leslie

Dudley, Marvin
Dunlap, Linda
Dunn, Donald W.
Dycus, Sandra
Dysart, Bruce
Eade, Raymond

"How will it turn out?" wonder sophomores Kitty Cardwell, Vicki Daniel, Jan Newberry, and Carolyn Carver as they anxiously wait to have their annual pictures made. Publications worker Sandy Lorenzen helps them through another of the firsts in their high school life.



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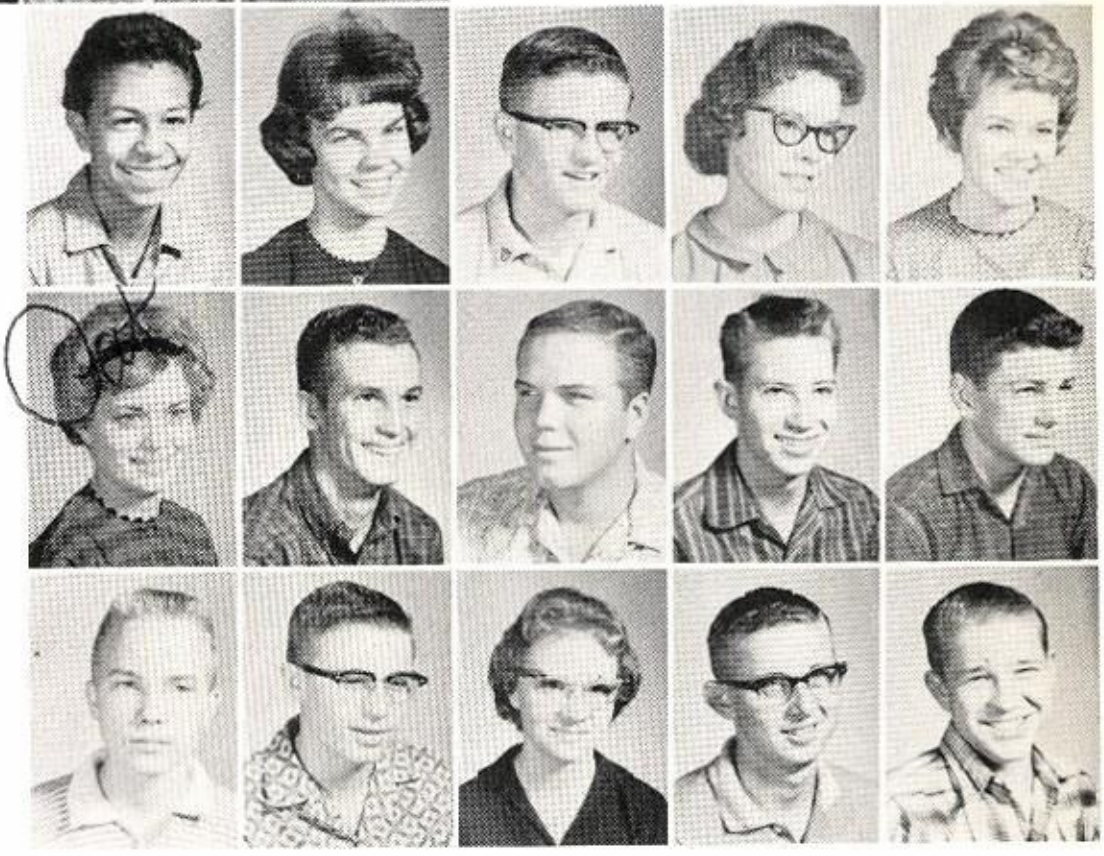
Edwards, Jan
Edwards, Nick
Edwards, Pauline
Edwards, Richard
Ellis, Gary

Ely, Elata
Estes, Teresa
Evans, Clarke
Exum, Eddie
Fahsholtz, Ed
Fanning, Diana

Farley, Patsy
Farris, Ann
Ferrell, Suzy
Fishback, Sherlyn
Fletcher, Karan
Ford, Johnny

Ford, Vivian Lee
Forrest, Lamar
Foster, Marilyn
Foster, Tommy
Francis, Richard
Freeman, Frank

Freeman, Jelaine
Fulgham, Buddy
Futch, Gloria
Gailey, Larry
Galaviz, Joe
Gambill, Rosemary



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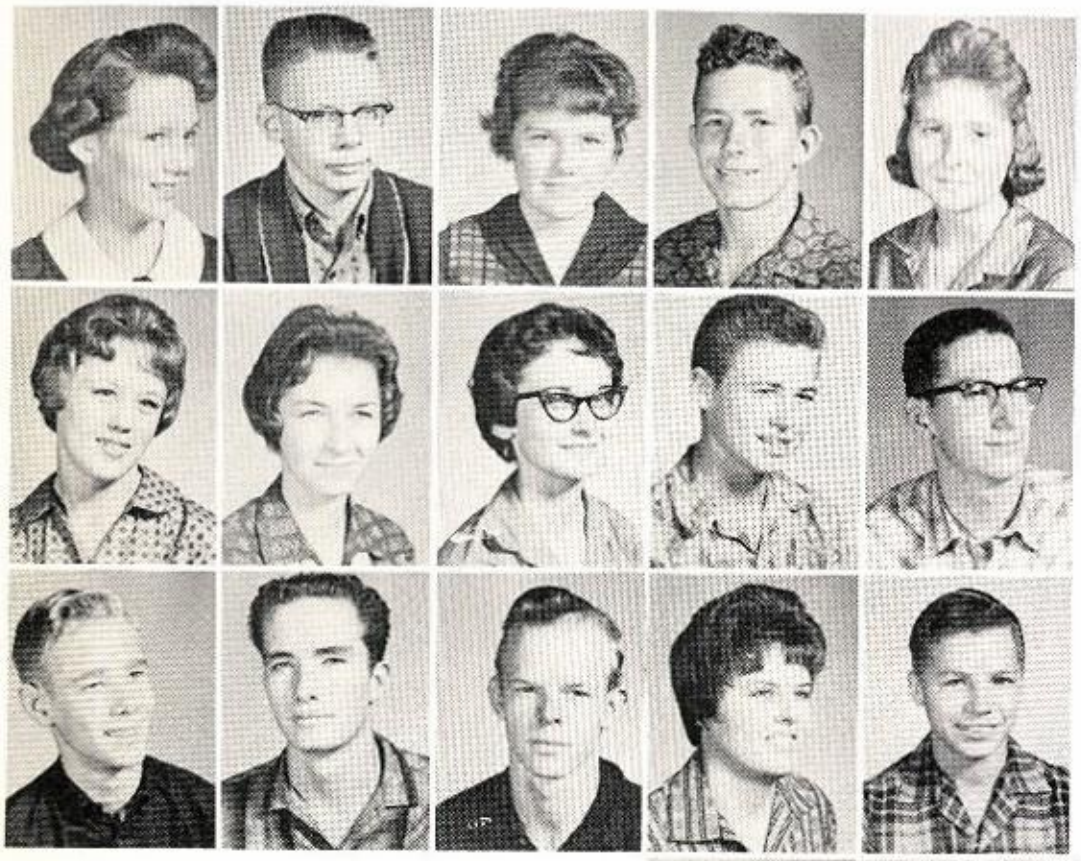
Garvin, Pam
Gibson, Carolynne

Gibson, Pat
Gilbreath, Truitt
Glasscock, Gene
Gleghorn, Paul
Goad, Kenneth

Goldwater, Glenn
Goldwater, Mike
Goodgion, Carol
Goodwin, James
Gordon, John

Dismayed New Class Waits To Be Shot

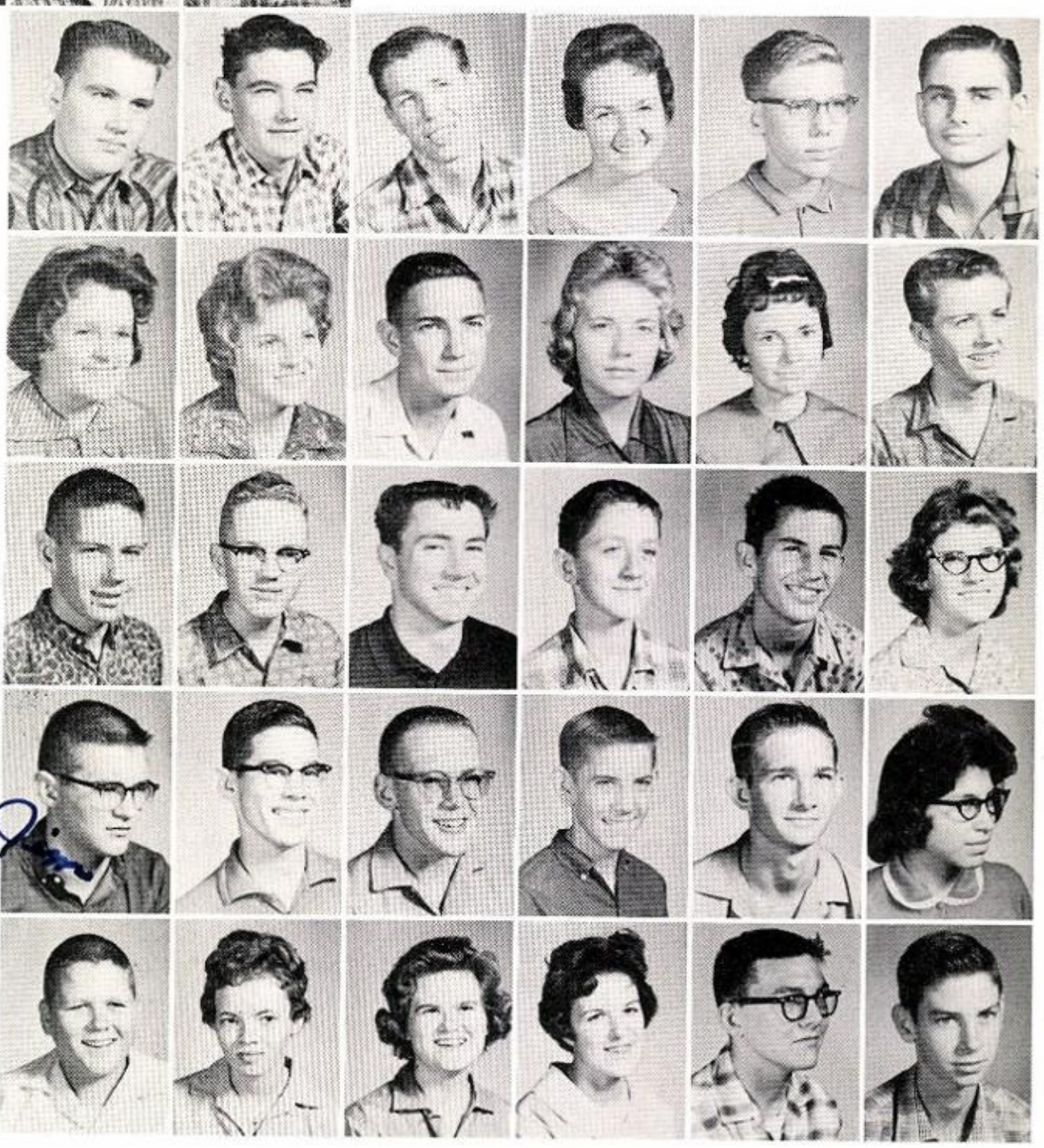
Election Skits Mirror Neophytes' Fright



Gordon, Judy
Grady, Mike
Graham, Bonnie
Gray, Kenneth
Gray, Sharon

Green, Jill
Gregory, Phyllis
Gregory, Valarie
Griggs, Larry
Groseclose, Emery

Guest, John
Guthery, Coy
Guthrie, Leo
Guy, Judi
Haggard, Randall



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Hall, Bobby
Hallman, Charlotte
Hamilton, Bill
Hamlett, Philip

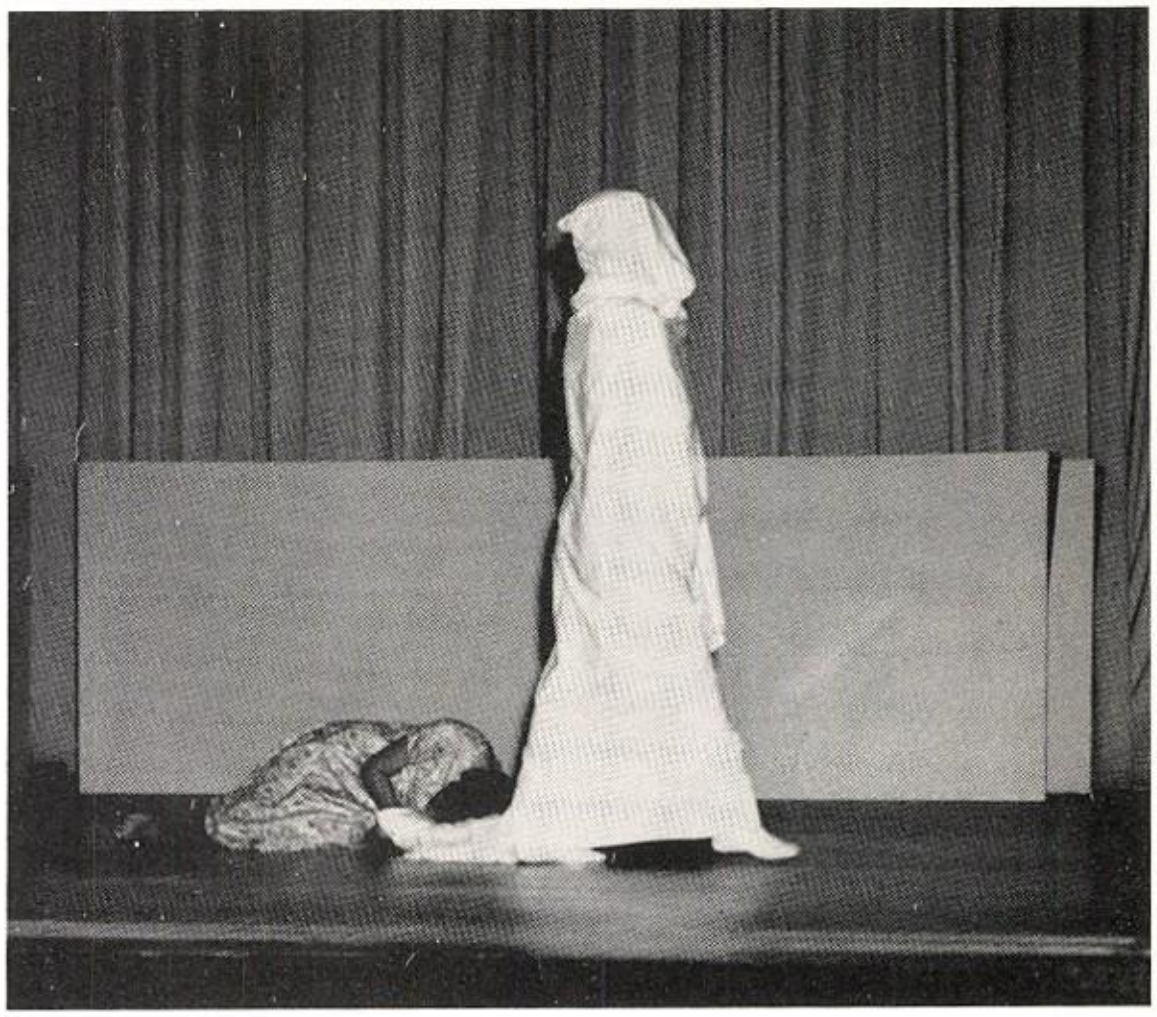
Hampton, Karan
Hancock, Sue
Harbert, Hugh
Harper, Juanita
Harris, Juanell
Harrison, Perry

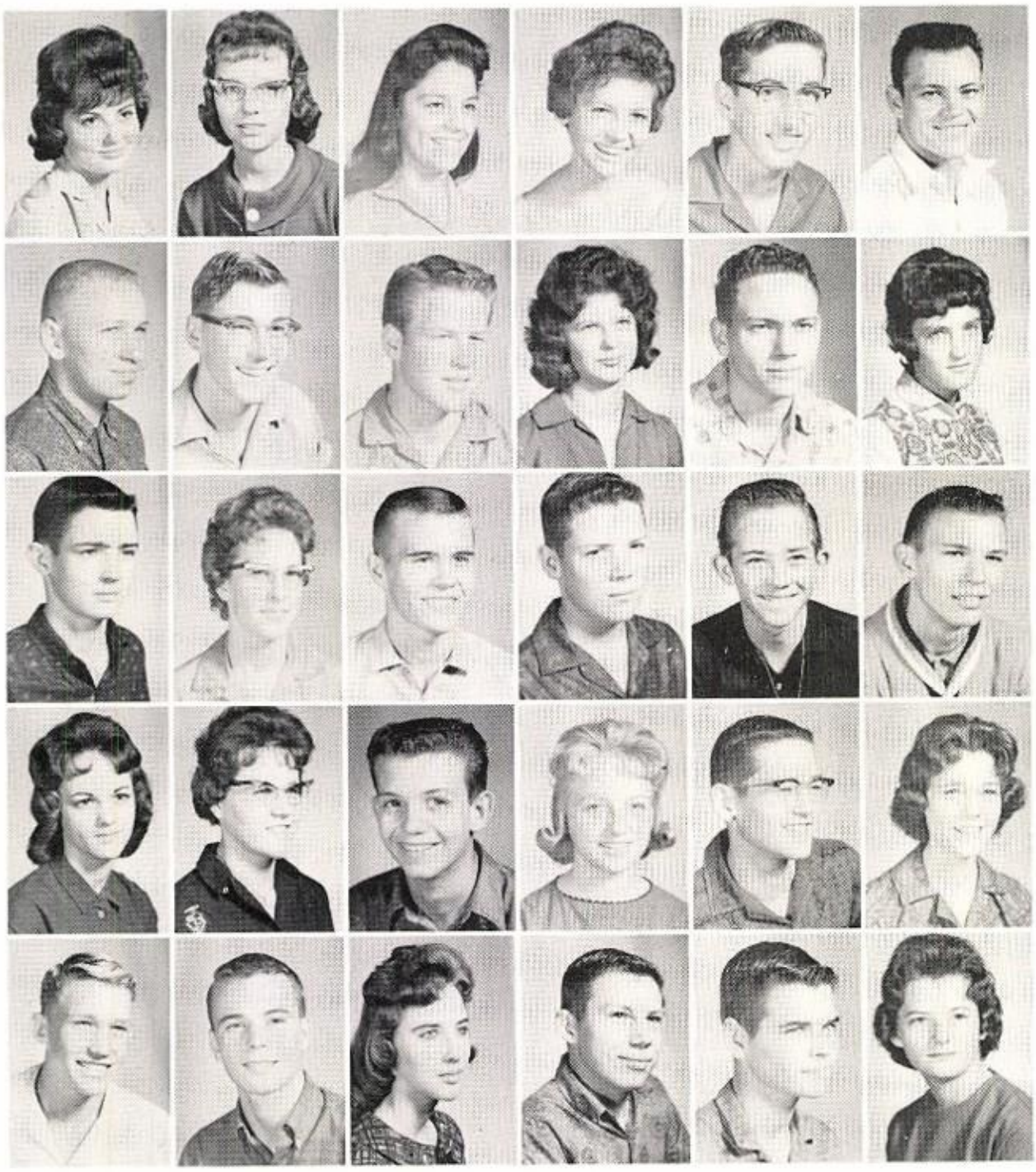
Hartness, James
Hastings, Gerald
Hawkins, Larry
Hawthorn, Wylie
Haynes, Bob
Haynes, Kay

Hendrix, Jimmy
Henry, Don
Henry, Sam
Henslee, Don
Hensler, Jack
Hernandez, Andrea

Herron, Bob
Hickman, Lela
Hicks, Linda
Hill, Delores
Hill, Joe
Hill, Truman

A spooky skit touting Johnny Walker for president catches the eye of undecided lower classmen on sophomore election day. Haunting Meg Morgan's dreams here is "ghost" Marsha Robertson.





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Hillin, Carollyn
Hinojosa, Maria
Hodges, Carol
Hogan, Duke
Hogan, Jimmy

Holbert, Joe
Hollingsworth, John
Holloman, Paul
Holloway, Anna
Holmes, Don
Holmes, Tanya

Holt, Jerry
Horne, Peggy
Horner, Terry
Horton, Mike
Howell, Jimmy
Howsley, Johnny

Hudgens, Judy
Hudson, Cleo
Hughes, Sammy
Huntley, Evelyn
Ince, Joe
Irwin, Jo

Jackson, Gary
James, Mike
Jeffcoat, Sherry
Jennings, Donnie
Jester, Mike
Jobe, Jeannie

Johnson, Alan
Johnson, Belvely
Johnson, Doris
Johnson, Jimmy
Johnson, Martin
Johnston, Sue

Jolliff, Ronald
Jones, Linda
Jones, Lowell
Jones, Mike
Keel, Butch
Keeton, Pam

Keith, Donna
Kennedy, Jimmy
Kennedy, Lea Etta
Key, Tommy
Kight, Gale
King, Dick

King, Yvena
Kirby, Nancy
Klein, John
Kratzer, Dana
Kratzer, Sharon
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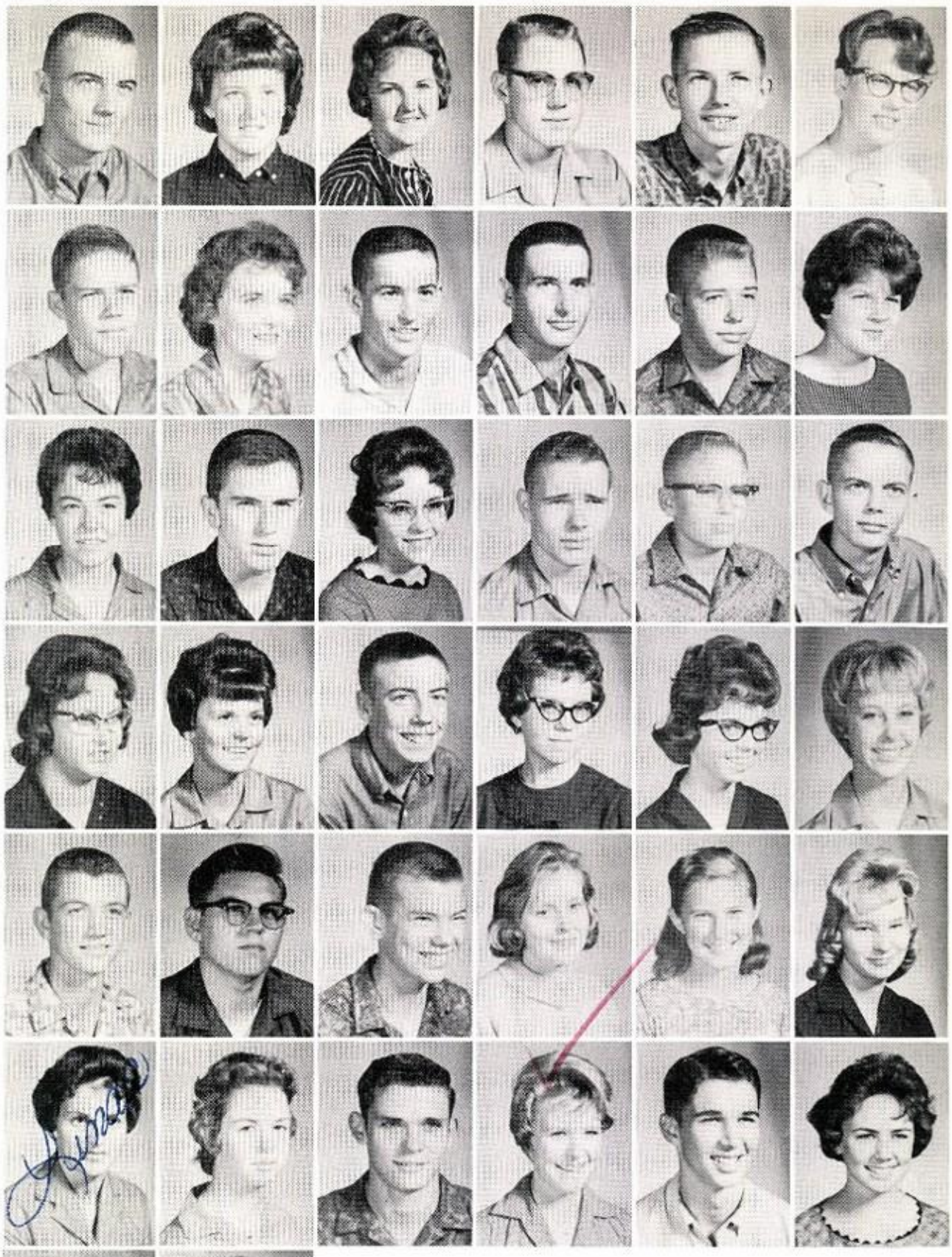
Law, Oleta
Laxson, Jeanette
Layton, Virginia



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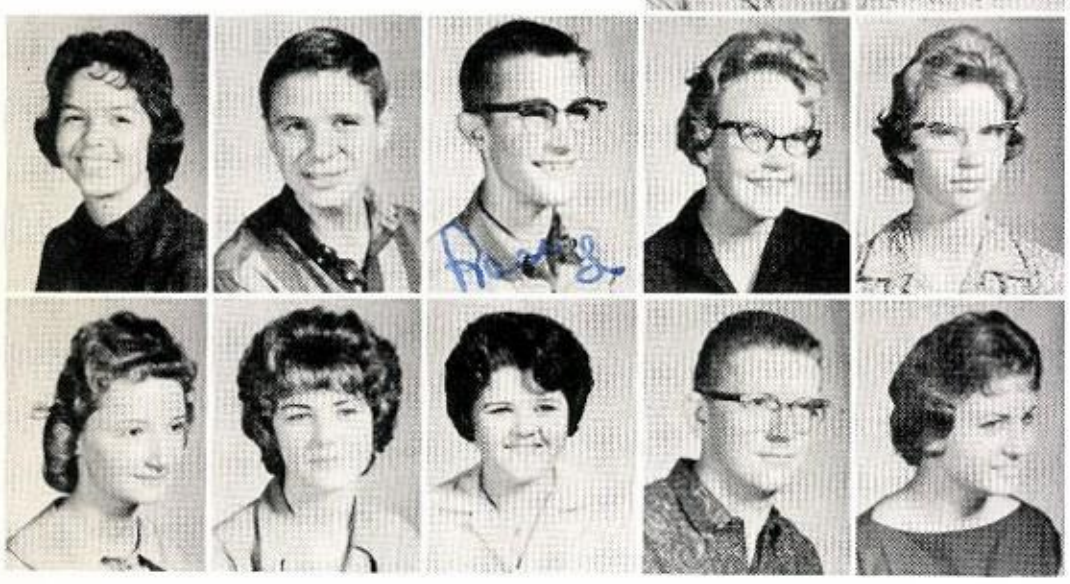
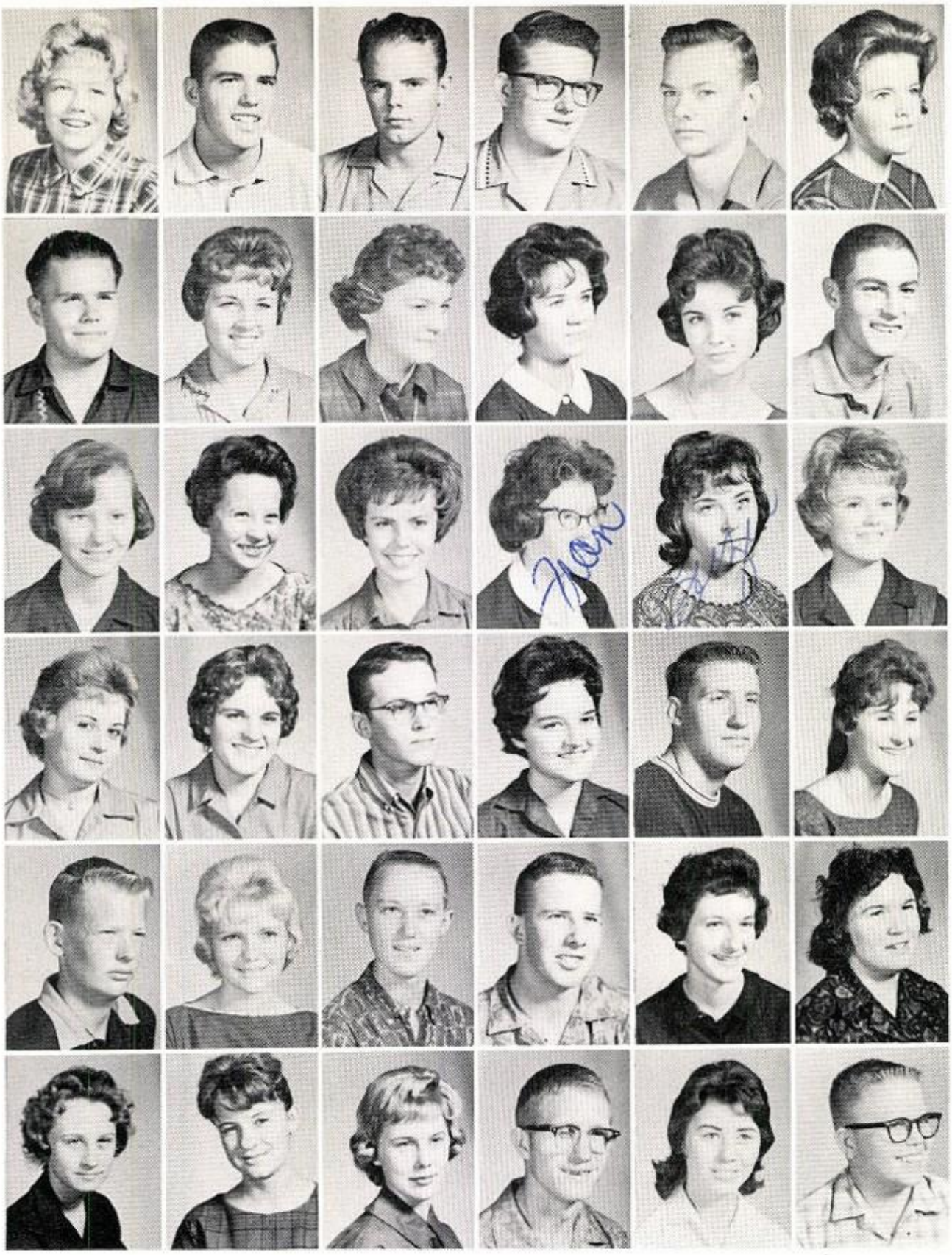
Lees, Larry
Leftwich, Cathy
Leonard, John
Lewis, Linda



Lewis, Sue
Lincoln, Bob
Lindly, Ross
Livingston, Linda
Livingston, Rosa

Lobstein, Jerry
London, Lynda
Long, Patsy
Looper, Larry
Lopez, Scharolette

Learners Anticipate Convention Trips



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Lott, Gregg
Lott, James
Lucas, Martin
Lucus, Garland
Luther, Nan

McCafferty, Edward
McCartie, Paulette
McCleskey, Ann
McClurg, Patty
McDougle, Sonja
McFadden, Blake

McGilvray, Mary Lou
McGinnis, Marge
McKinney, Carolyn
McLaughlin, Frances
McLaughlin, Suzie
McLeod, Suzette

McMillan, Dianne
McMillan, Sharron
McNeil, James
McSpadden, Judy
McWright, Lary
Manicapelli, Mary Kay

Mankins, Jerry
Mantooth, Ann
Mask, Jimmy
Matthews, Dickie
Matthews, Patsy
Mauldin, Patricia

May, Sharon
Mayfield, Barbara
Mayfield, Donese
Maynard, Charles
Mays, Barbara
Medlock, Ronald

Going to your first convention brings problems galore—mostly revolving around what to take. Thoughtfully considering their choice of wardrobes are Diane Bucy, Spanish student, and Marsha Neunaber, Latin student.

Problems, problems, and more problems confront Ginger Ohlenbusch and her scheduling teacher, Mrs. Mollie Hagood. One of these problems is the science option—whether to take two years of science, one year of science and two of foreign language, or one year of science and two of a vocational subject.

Medlock, Winferd
Mewborn, Don
Milam, Charles
Miller, Mack
Miller, Pamela
Mize, Glynda

Moore, Dean
Morgan, Meg
Morman, Danny
Morrell, Burton
Morris, Jerry
Morris, Sharlotte

Morris, Wayne
Morrison, Jan
Morrison, Kenny
Morriss, Carolyn
Morton, Ronny
Mounce, Ronnie

Mount, John
Mount, Mitch
Mountz, Dean
Mull, Elgin
Murphrey, Joyce
Naylor, Diane

Needles, Melinda
Neese, Linda
Neighbors, Linda
Nelson, Mary Sue
Nelson, Sandra
Neunaber, Marsha

Newberry, Jan
Newburn, Jackie
Niblack, Frankie
Nipp, James
Norton, Barbara
Nowell, Ernie

Ogletree, Vicki
O'Guinn, James
Ohlenbusch, Ginger
Old, Ben
Oldham, Sharon
O'Neall, Danny

Padgett, Donna
Painter, Lana
Parker, Dan
Parrish, Nelda
Parsons, Susie
Paulk, Vicki

Payne, Billy
Payne, Jamelan
Payne, Kenneth
Pearcey, Dale
Peek, Linda
Pendergrass, Martha

Pennington, Carolyn
Perry, Robin
Petree, Patsy
Peveto, Ginger
Pevey, Frances
Pevey, Linda

Pharr, Kay
Phillips, Paul
Phillips, Shirley
Picon, Mary
Pittman, Mike
Poe, Anna Sue

Poole, Dottie
Pope, Judy
Porr, Marvin
Porter, John
Powers, June

Prather, Louise
Prestridge, Jofa
Prince, Don
Pritchard, Jordan
Pritchard, Linda

Putman, Doug
Quirino, Joe
Rainwater, Sharon
Ramsour, Jon
Ratheal, Dale

Class Of '64 Aims Talents At '63

Rawlinson, Vicki
Redd, Venita
Reeves, Frances
Reeves, Truett
Reyes, Lupe

Rich, Lorraine
Richardson, Ricky
Richardson, Troy
Richardson, Victor
Ricker, Judy

Riley, Jerry
Robertson, Butch
Robertson, John D
Robertson, Marsha
Robinson, Kenneth
Rockwell, Milton

Rodriguez, Paul
Roth, Steve
Rouse, Jerry
Sagebiel, Jay Kay
Sailsbury, Warner
Salmon, Lewis

Samuel, Pat
Sanders, Cindy
Scarlett, Robert
Schleuse, David
Schneider, Judy
Scott, Charlotte

Scott, Kay
Scott, Billie
Seale, Charles
Searsy, Alan
Sedberry, Dale
Seitz, Norma

Sharp, Louis
Shaw, Donna
Shuping, Dona
Sides, Beth
Simpson, Rosellen
Skidmore, David

Slaton, Kathy
Slaughter, John
Smith, Frances
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Judy A.
Smith, Judy S.

Underclassman Wins Top Prize In First

Smith, Pat
Smith, Wanda
Snider, Howard
Snyder, Lynn
Solomon, Wanda
Sparkman, Harold

Speer, Randall
Spencer, Margaret
Spykes, Ronnie
Stanley, Jay
Stanley, Linda
Stanton, Mary

Stephens, Mitchell
Stevens, James
Stewart, Barbara
Stiles, Eddie
Stipic, Susan
Story, Gladys

Stringer, Marzzie
Stringer, Tonja
Sturgeon, O. V.
Sullenberger, Jan
Sylvester, Ken
Tabor, David

Tarkenton, Jack
Tarrance, Dave
Tate, Pat
Terrell, Bobby
Teston, Jerry
Thames, Mary Alice

Car Contest

Undaunted by sub-freezing weather Westerners turned out Nov. 17 for the new car decoration contest prior to the MHS game. Winning honors were Garland Lucus, sophomore, first place; Jimmy and Louise Prather, senior and sophomore, second, and Tom Noble, senior, third.

Twirp Date Creates Weighty Problem

Thomason, Gussie
Thomasson, Eddie
Thompson, Dianne
Thompson, Janice
Thompson, Roger
Thompson, Timothy

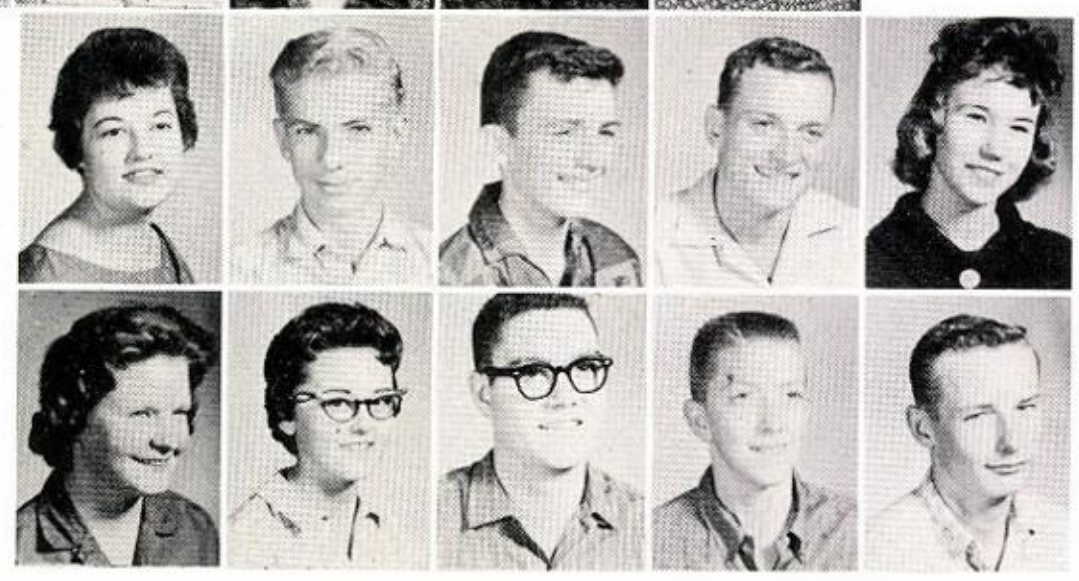
Thorne, Peggy
Thorne, Randy
Threlkeld, Gary
Tierney, Jo Ann
Tilson, Suzanne
Tipps, John

Tosh, Richard
Trammell, Mary
Tripp, Janie
Trostle, Mary Dean
Tubbs, Tommy
Tucker, Donnie

Tucker, Steve
Tunnell, Burf
Underwood, Fred
Underwood, Jimmy
Urquhart, Jim
Valdez, Beatrice

Valdez, Connie
Valencia, Nellie
Walker, Johnny
Walker, Leona
Ward, Connie
Ward, Sam

Ware, Hazel
Warren, Virginia
Watkins, Linda
Watson, Karen Sue
Watts, Jay
Watts, Richard



Webb, Louise
Webb, Raymond
Weeden, Maurice
Welch, Larry
Weldon, Barbara

West, Felecia
West, Linda
West, Robert
Westbrook, Tony
Wheeler, Roger

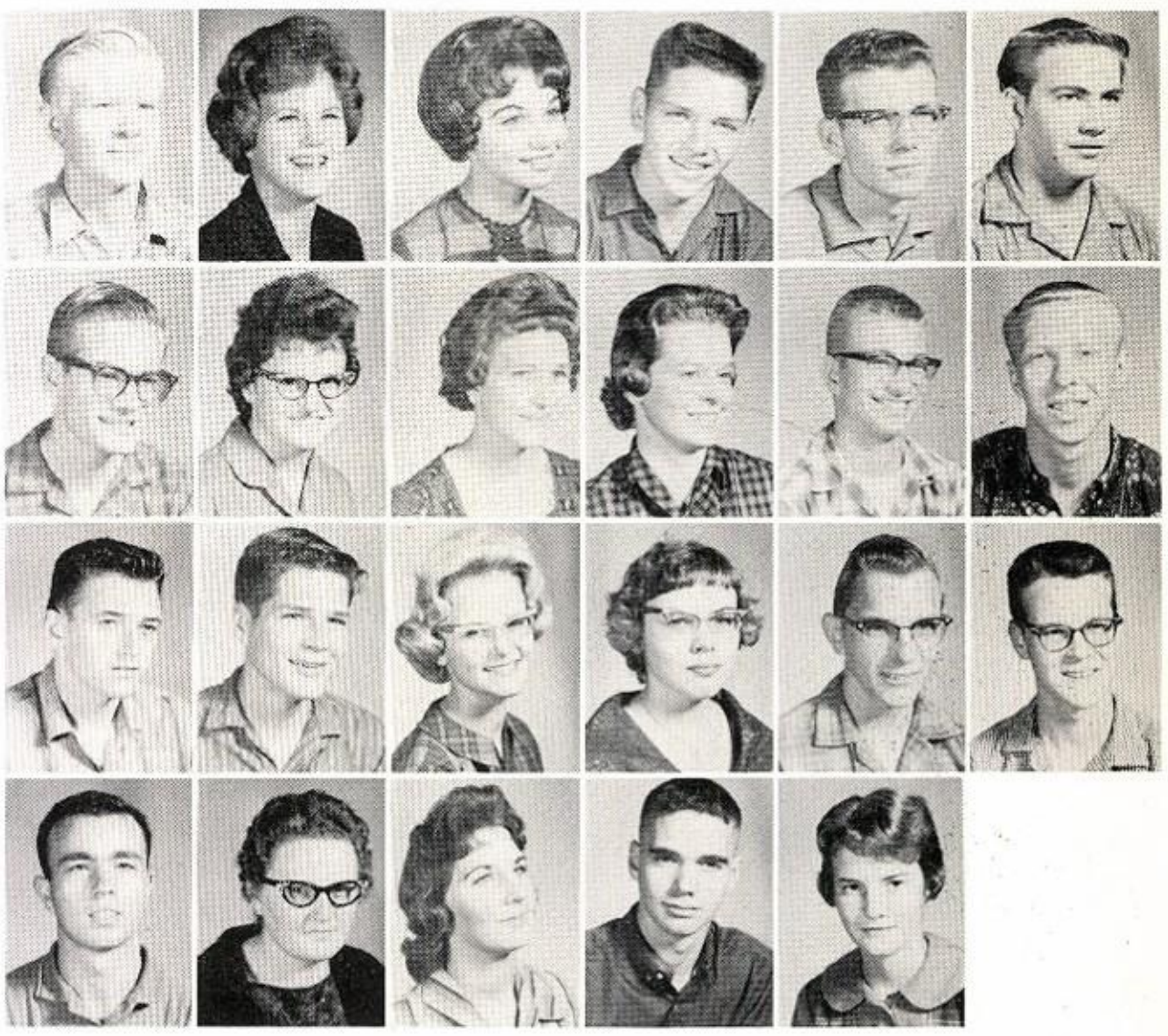
Left holding the bag for twirp date Paul Winterrowd, Monika Beuscher finds that acting the escort is as hard on the arms, at least where bowling is concerned, as it is on the pocketbook.

Whisenhunt, James
White, Vicki
Whitworth, Karen
Whittington, Larry
Wiley, Bob
Wilkinson, Ray

Williams, Keith
Williams, Lynda
Wills, Linda
Wilson, Jolene
Wilson, Lance
Wilson, Larry

Winterrowd, Paul
Woillard, Billy
Wolfe, Vickey
Womack, Betty
Wright, Bob
Wright, Chris

Wright, Dennis
Wyatt, Jan
Yeary, Rita
Yelverton, Craig
Young, Kay

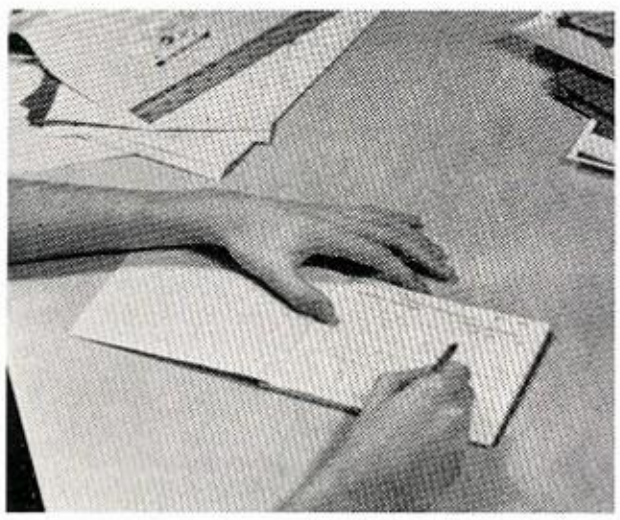


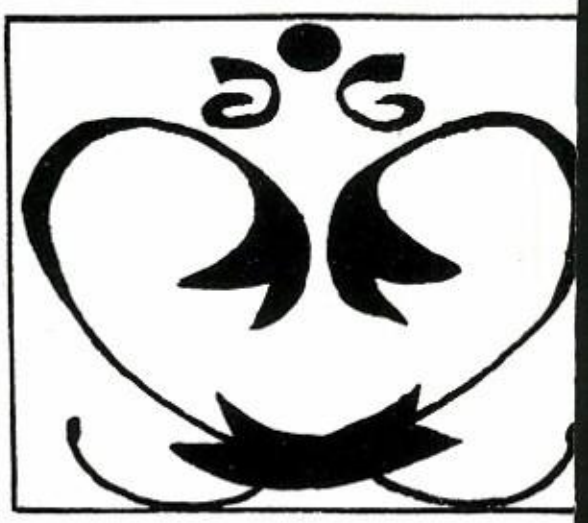
The marked interdependence of Lubbock High School and the town appears especially striking in the following advertising section of this annual.

Every year, the business staff of the Westerner is given the mammoth task of selling these ads to finance the book. But persuading the merchant to buy his product is only the beginning of the ad man's work.

Next, pictures are taken and copy is written. Then an attractive layout is drawn up, fixing the position of the ad on the page, and the draft is readied for the printer. Only after the merchant approves his ad, however, is it actually sent to the publishing house.

The following section, then, is a well-planned division of the book, having the dual purpose of backing the yearbook's publication and of introducing local business concerns to the vast teenage buying market.





Burf,

I've haven't known you very long, but I have really enjoyd sitting by you these last few days in homeroom. May the next two years bring many happy experiences for both of us. I've learned that you have a great personality and are a lot of fun! even though your mind appears to stay in the gutter.) May everything you strive to do come your way and may you always have the best of luck. I hope we can always have the blast that we have been having; I can already hardly wait for next year.

Love
Lollypops"

Patsy Jo

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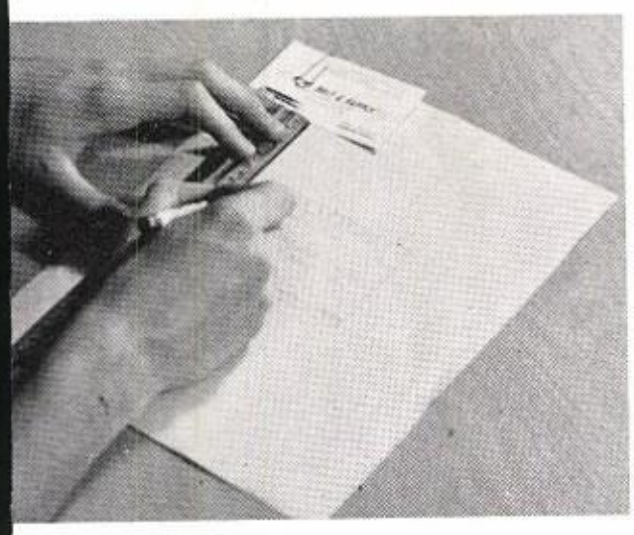

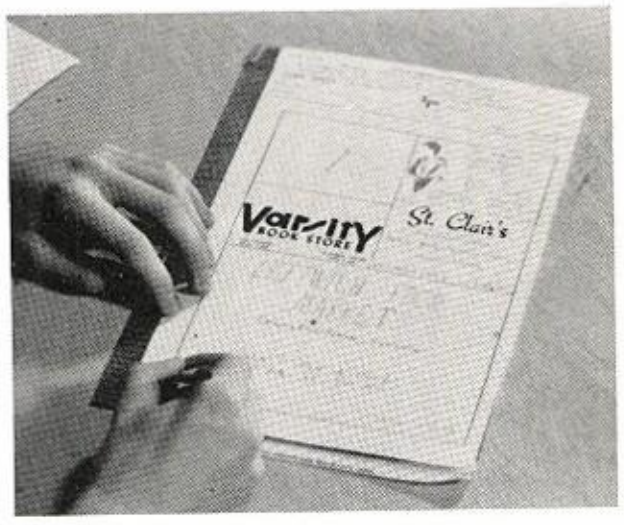

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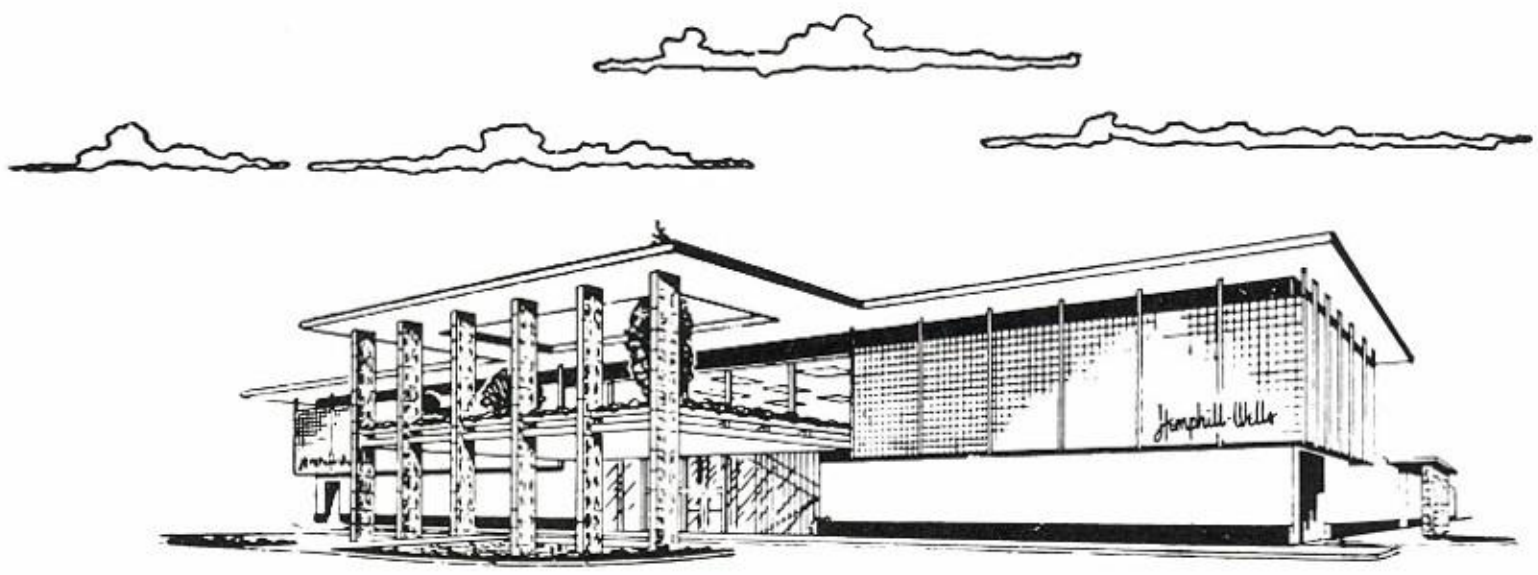

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so enjoyable
knowing you
this year. You
are a very interesting
person with a
wonderful personality
and looks that
go with it. May
God always bless you.
Always
Ruth
Luby

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Serving the South Plains for 20 Years

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SHerwood 4-8983

2241 34th

Lubbock, Texas

Lewter Feed Lots

P.O. Box 1676, SHerwood 4-4587

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Jackie
I have really
enjoyed knowing you
these years in Art Class.
Good Luck in the future.
Love Jim
Hendrix

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Hudson Bird—Owner

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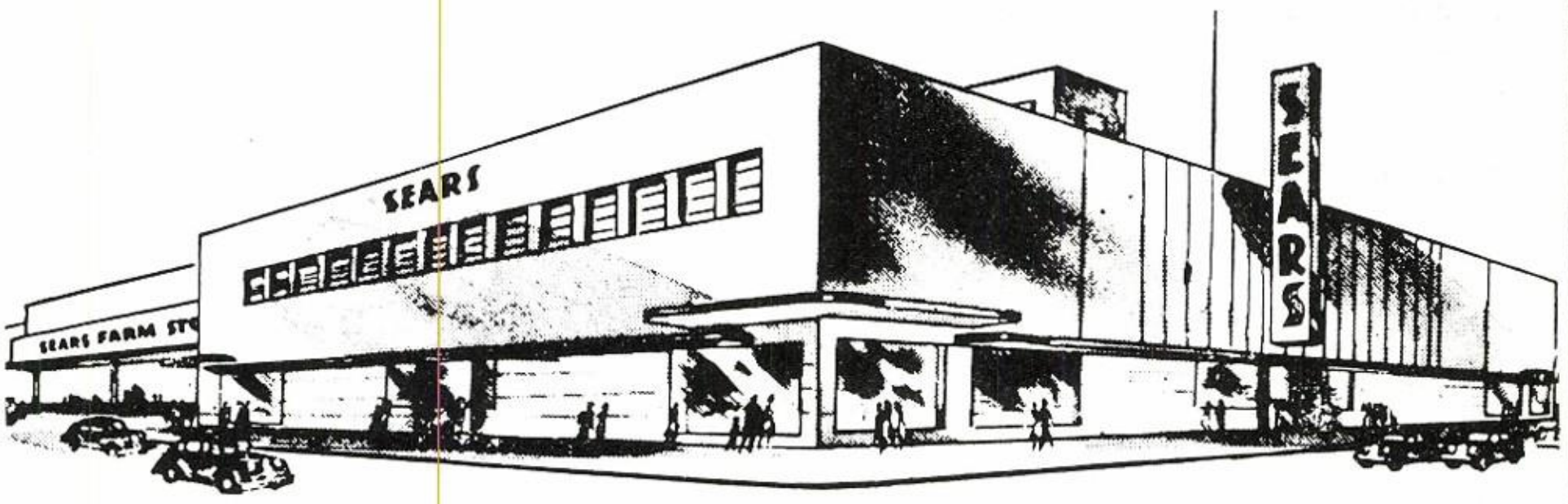

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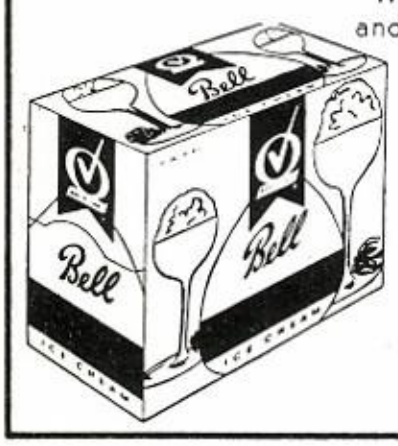
"We'll split it," agree Ann McCleskey and Martha Cates as they finally decide exactly what flavor to choose from the 11 varieties of ice cream at **Bell's.**



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John

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God Bless you!
Love Ya!
Fran
61-62
Soph.

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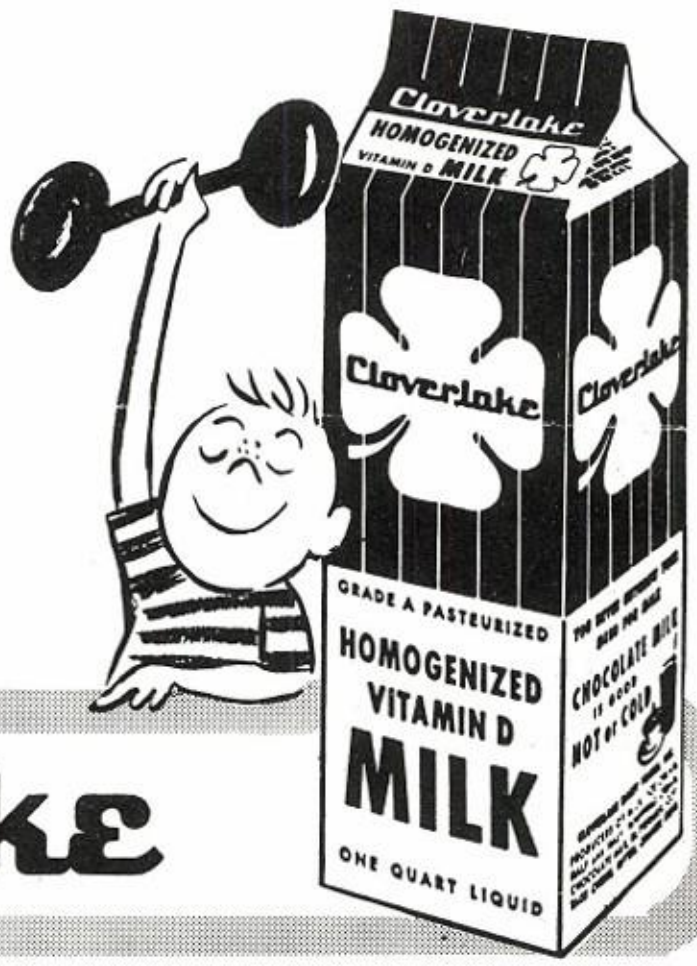

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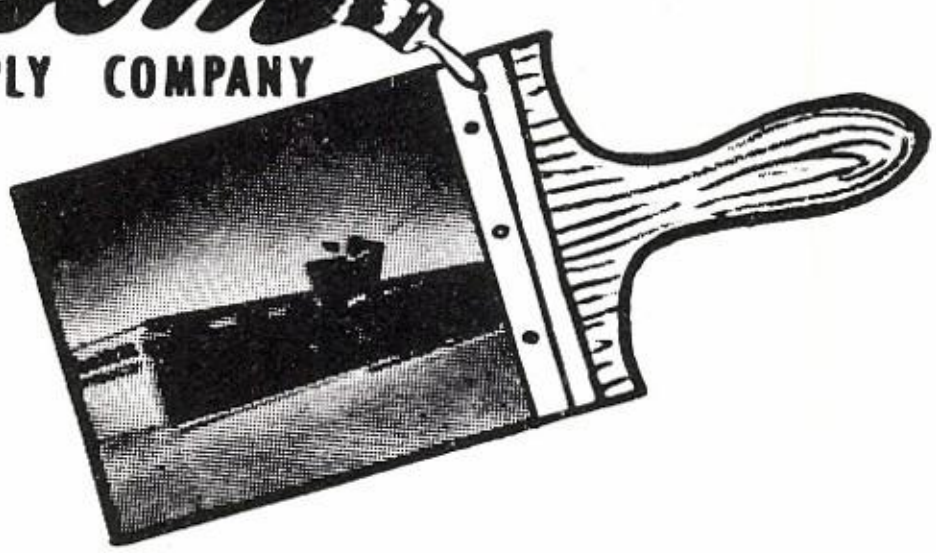

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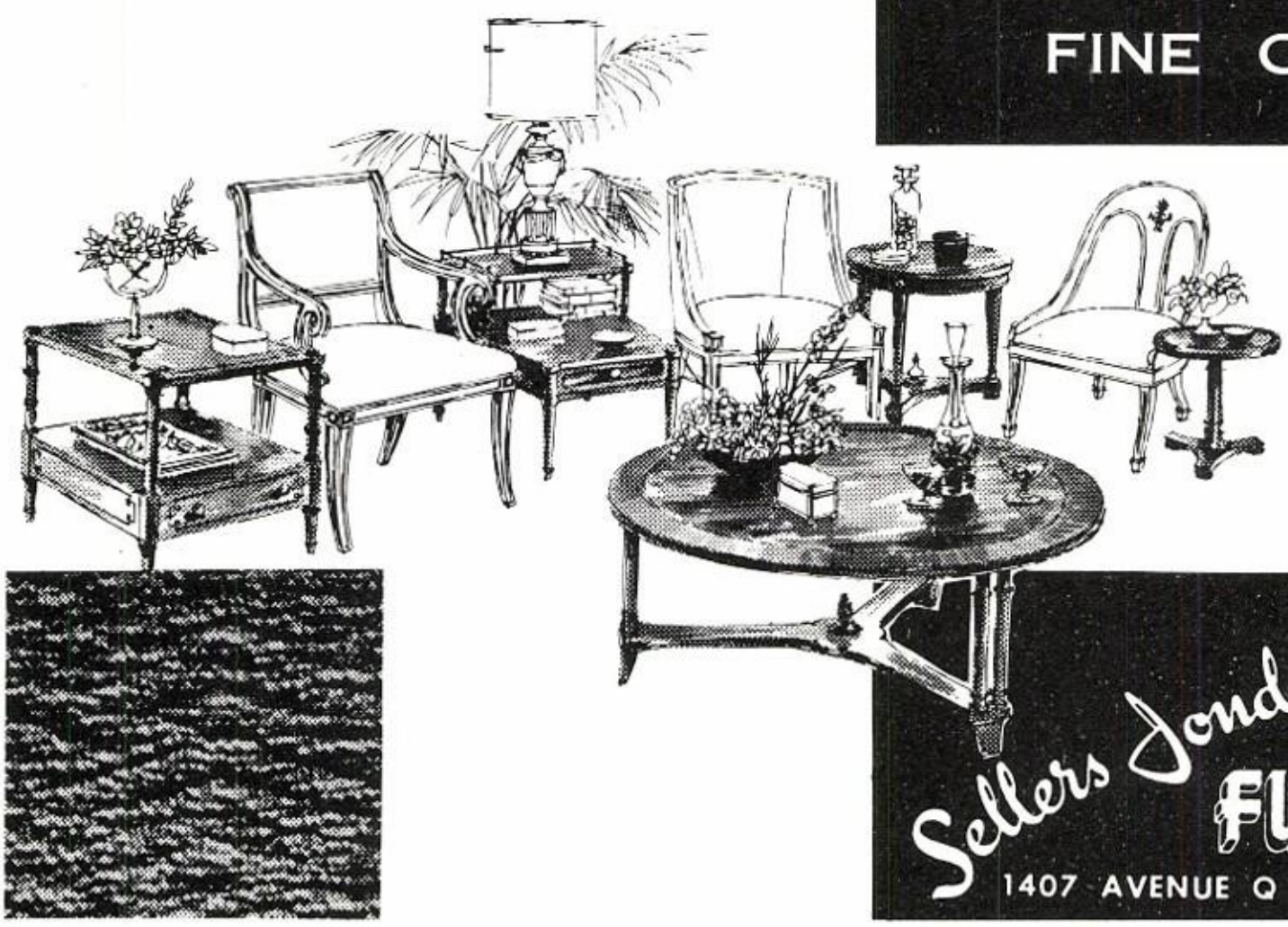

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JOHN DEERE AERMOTOR

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

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Jacque,
You are a real doll and one of the most gals I know. I have enjoyed being in Art with you this year.
Best of Luck
Gats

Book & Stationery Center

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SWift 9-1851
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Reverend Billy J. Burton

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POrter 3-1726
Reverend R. Austin Jolliff

COLGATE CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Reverend Paul Coffman

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POrter 3-4055
Reverend Amado Hinojosa

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Reverend Milton Poole

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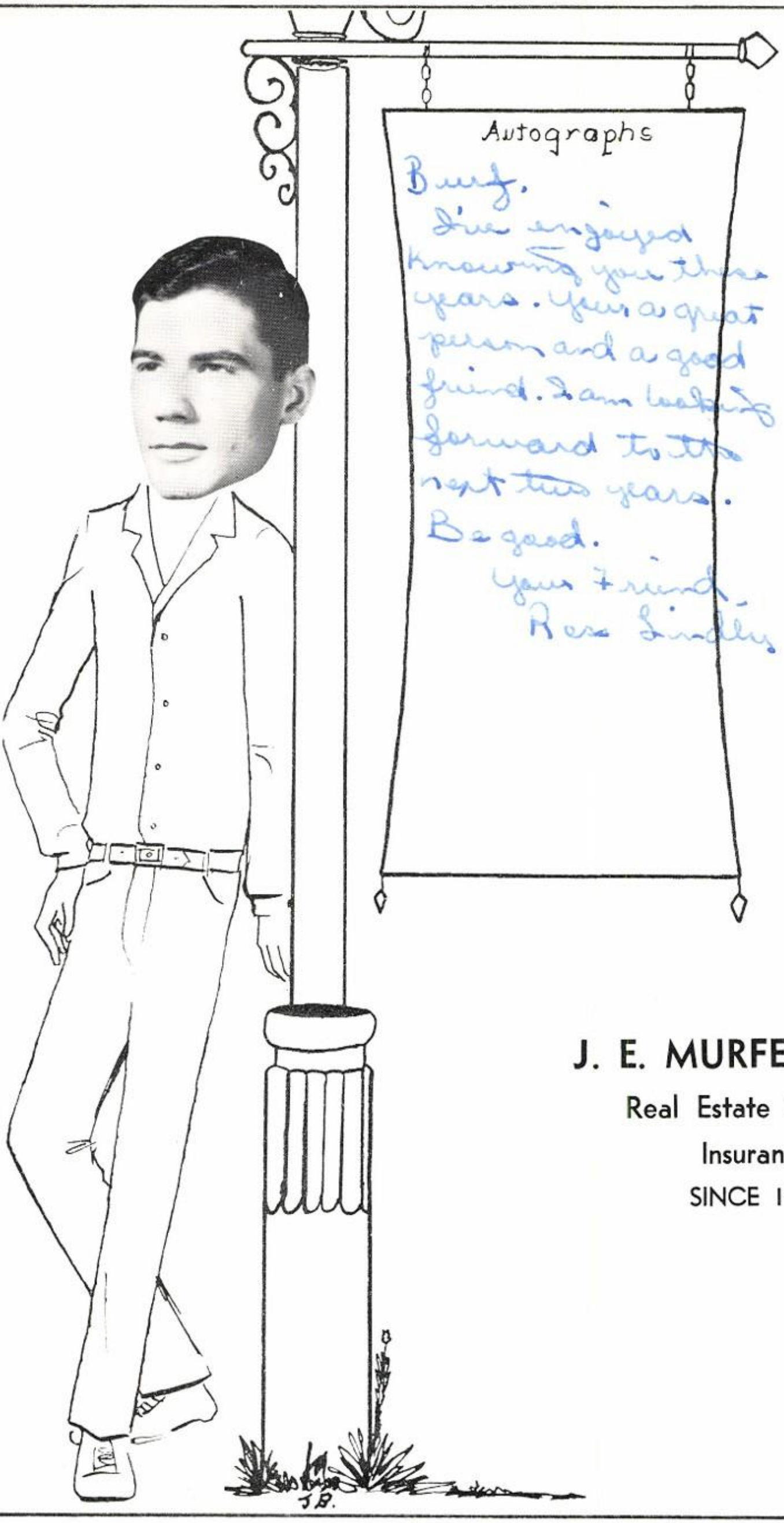
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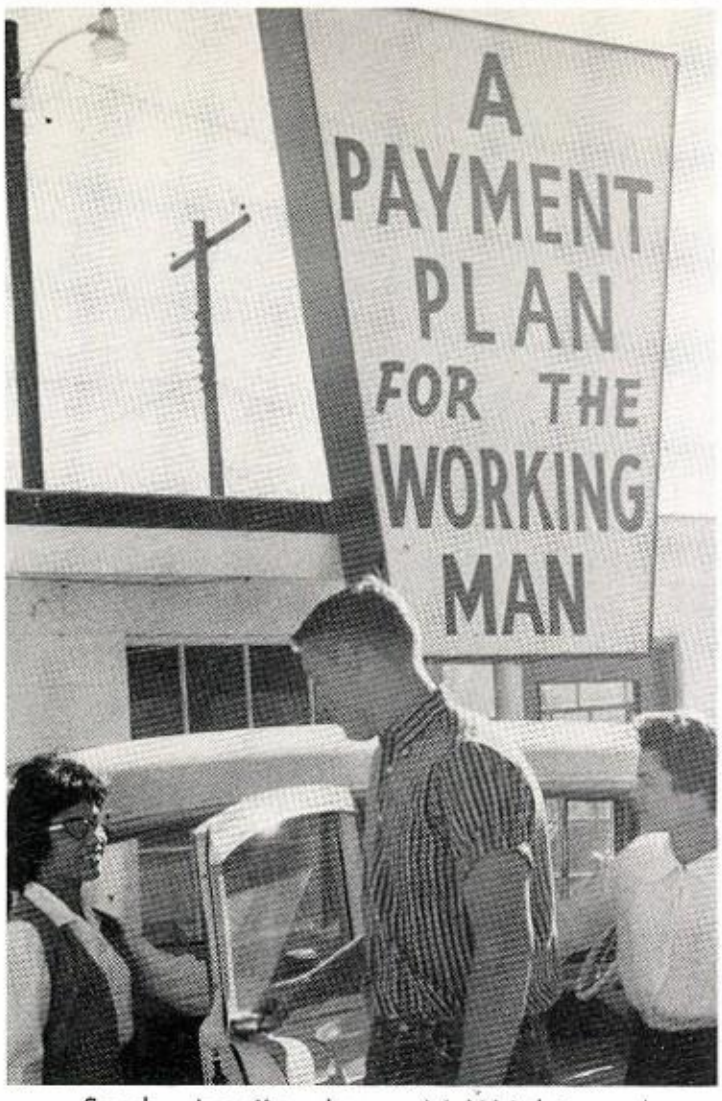

Sarah Arguijo, Larry McWright, and Linda Pevey find that cleanness is one of the qualities of **Live Wire Auto** used cars.

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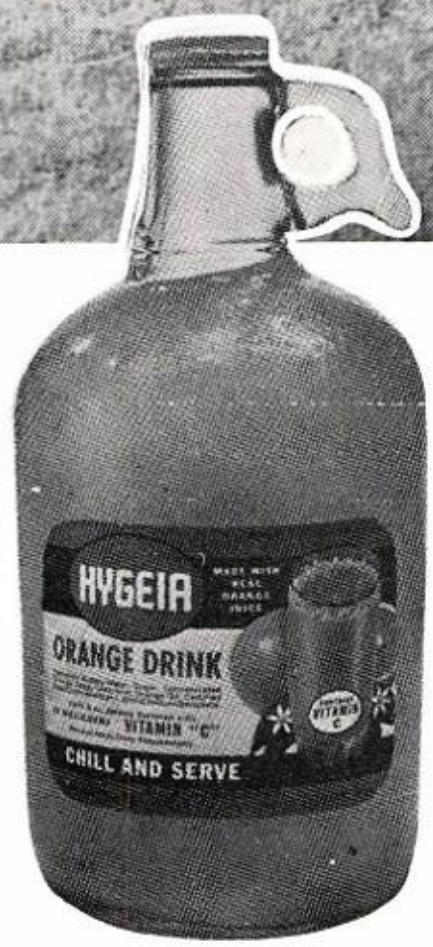

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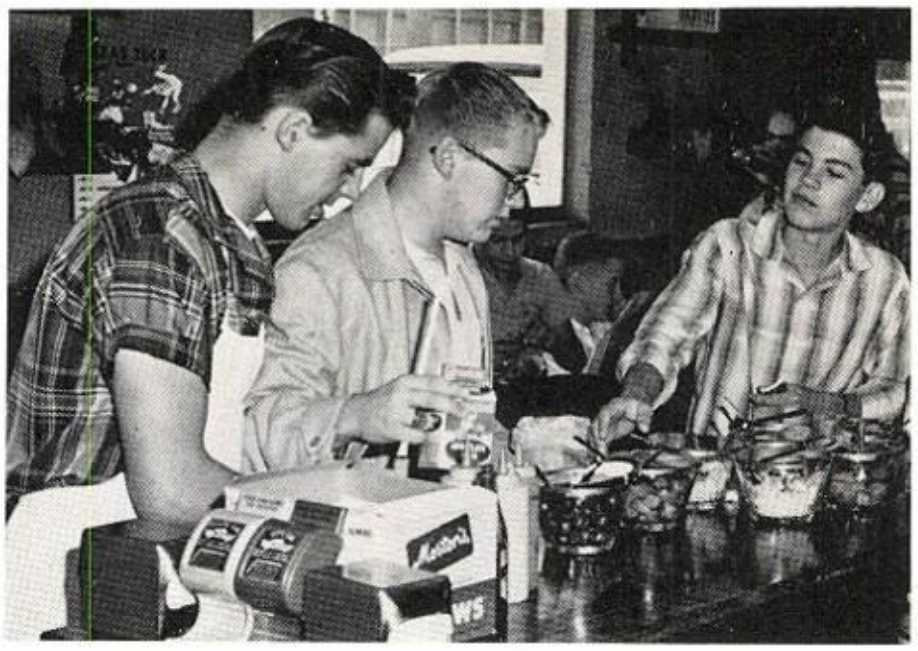

Enjoying pit-cooked **Tom and Bingo's** barbeque for lunch are Wayne Moseley and Jimmy Lane. Woodie Strawn provides fast, courteous customer service.

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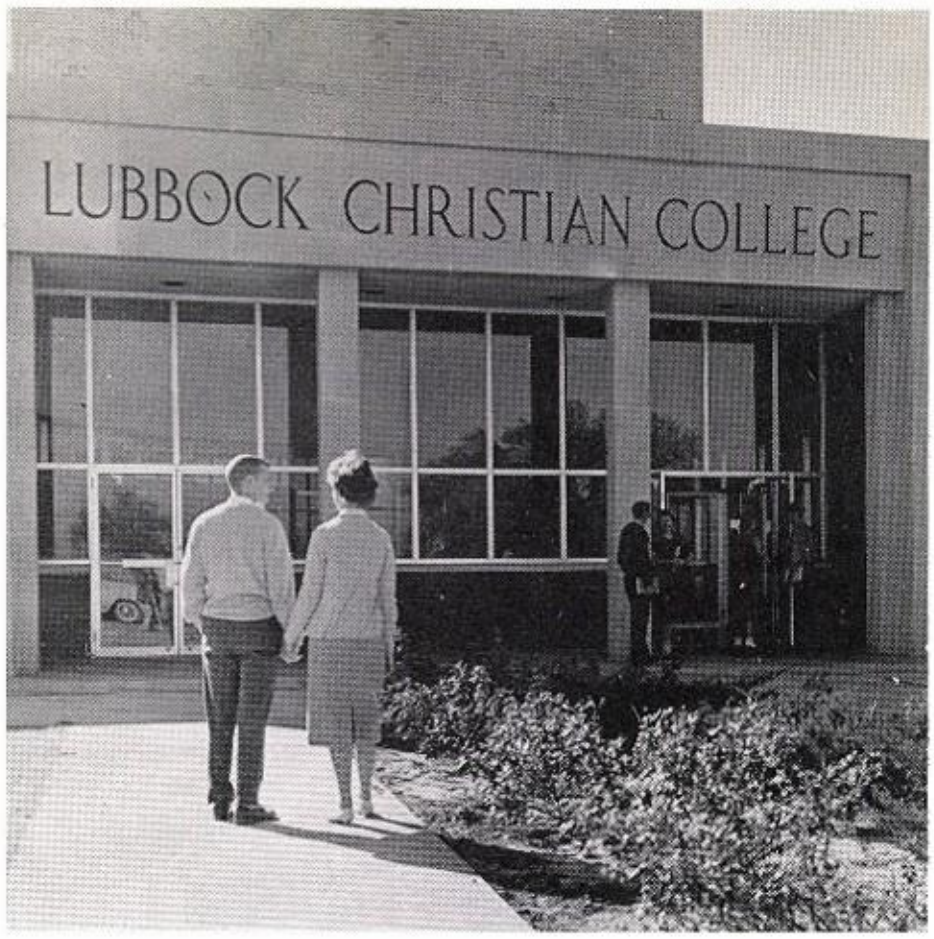

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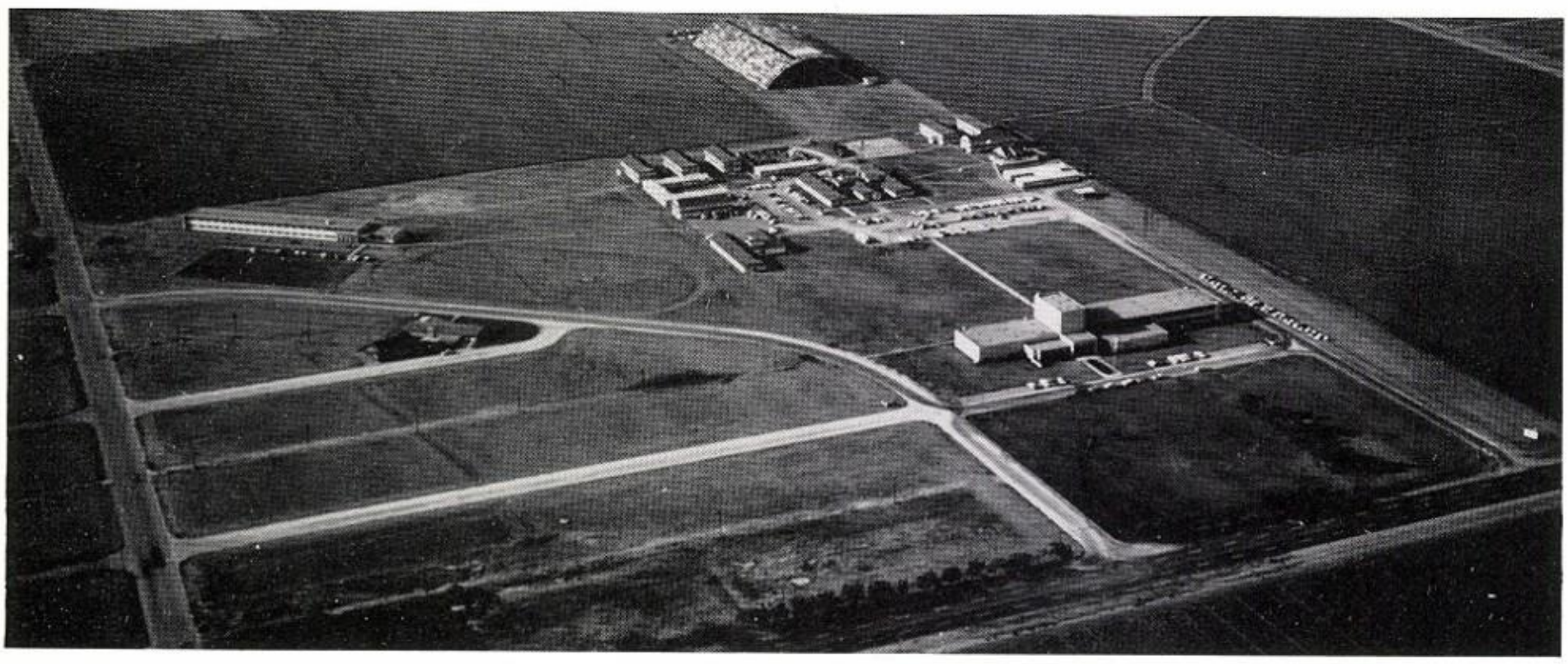

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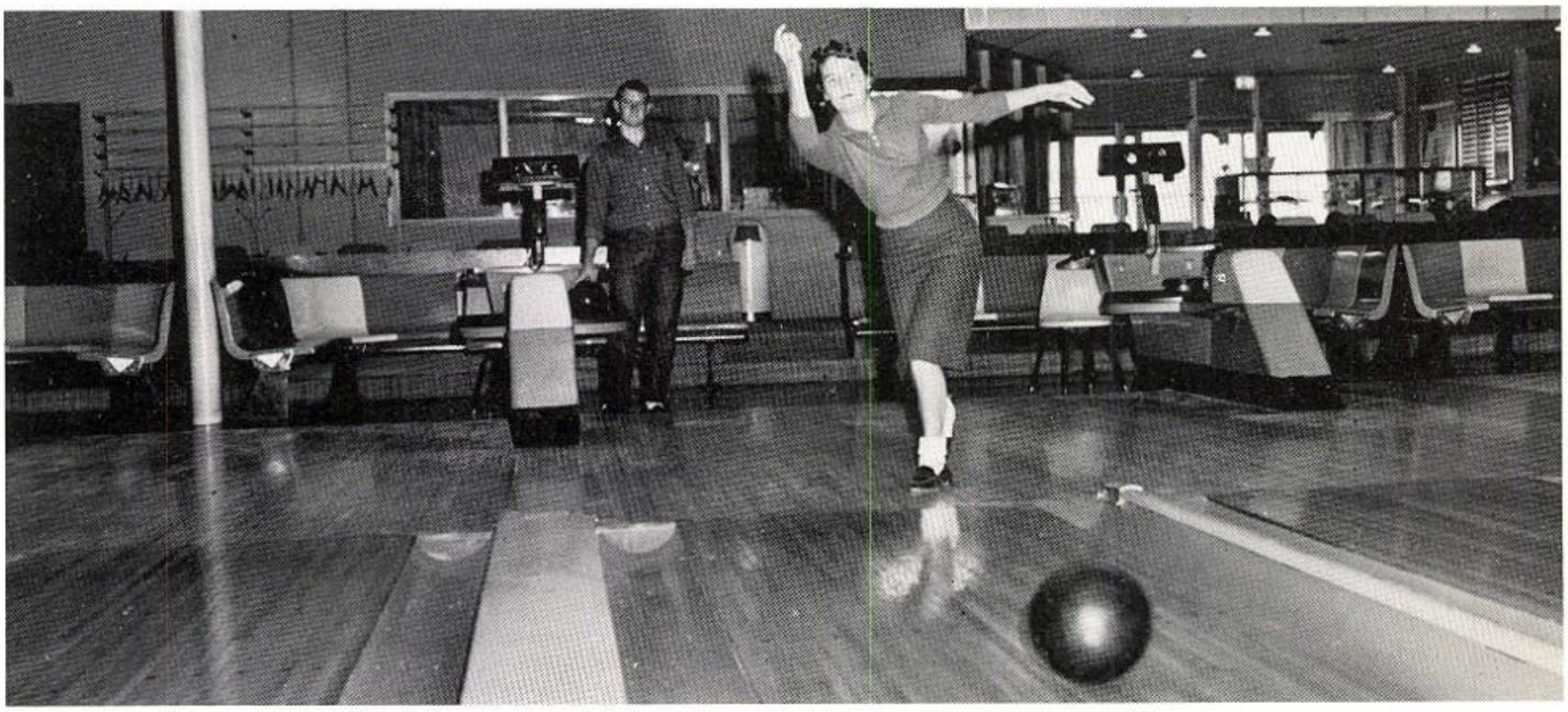

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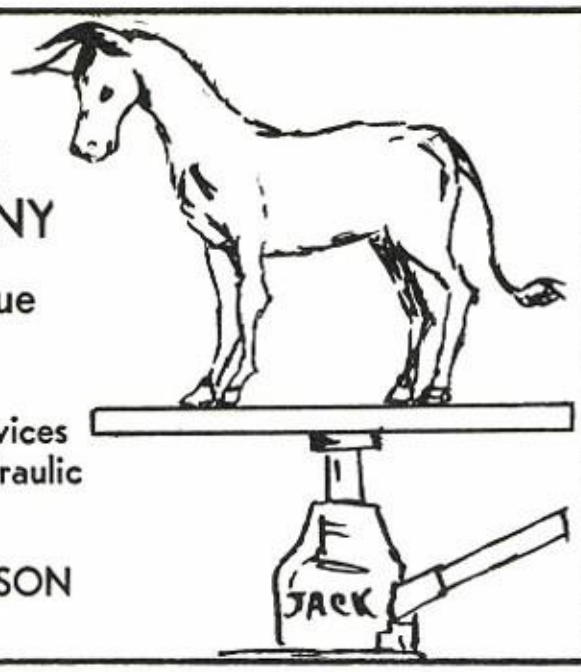

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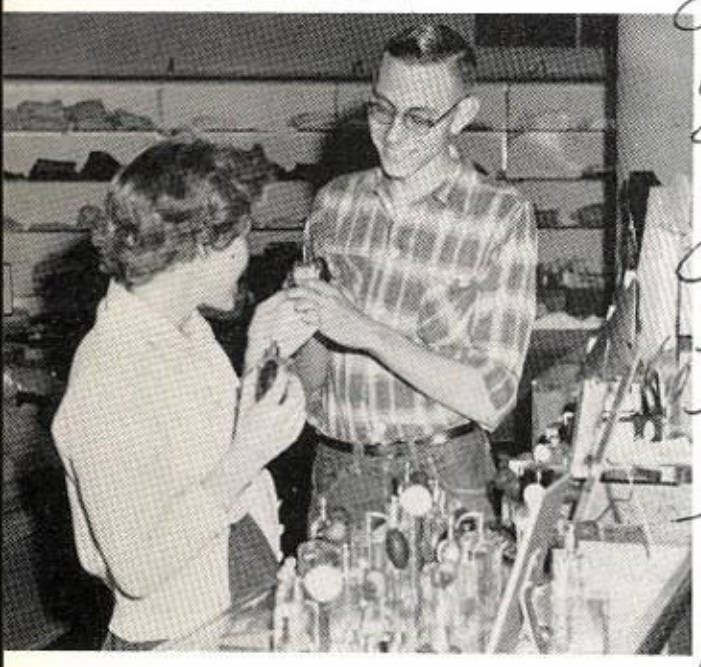

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Dear Burf,
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Good luck,
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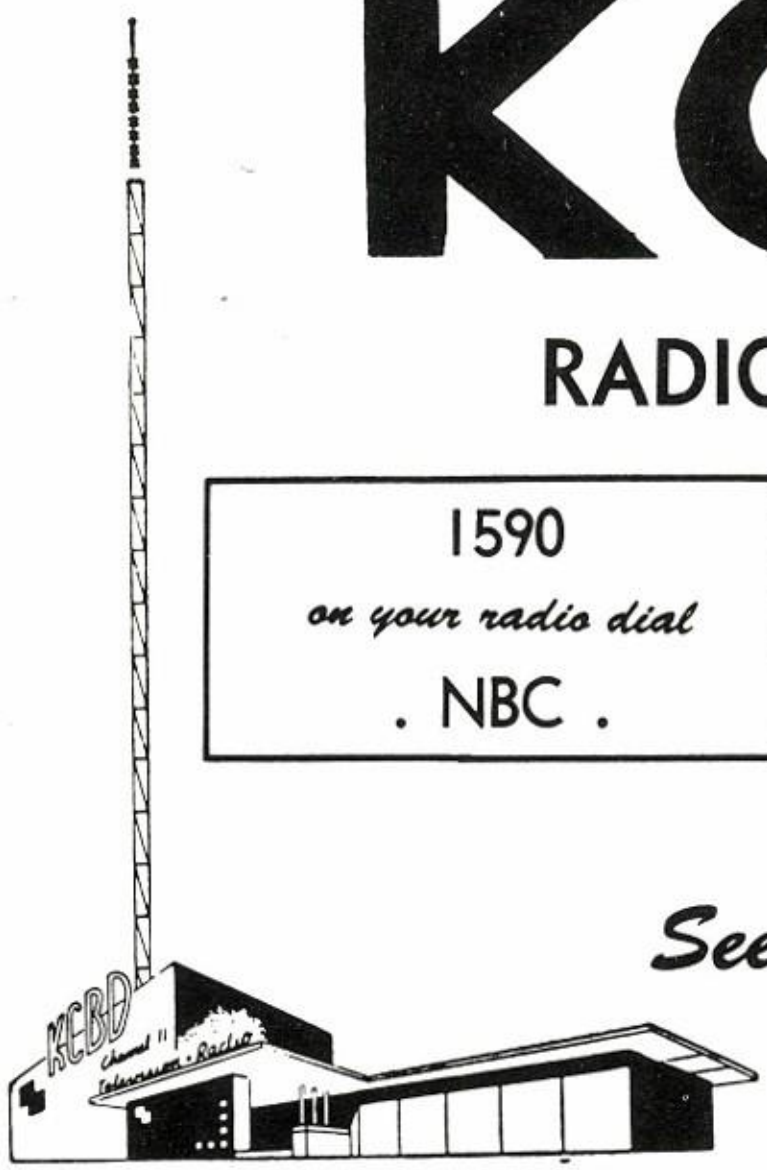

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Sue Hancock is all ears as Joe Rushing explains to her the features of one of the ultra-modern, double-duty heating and air conditioning plants at Joe Rushing Plumbing.

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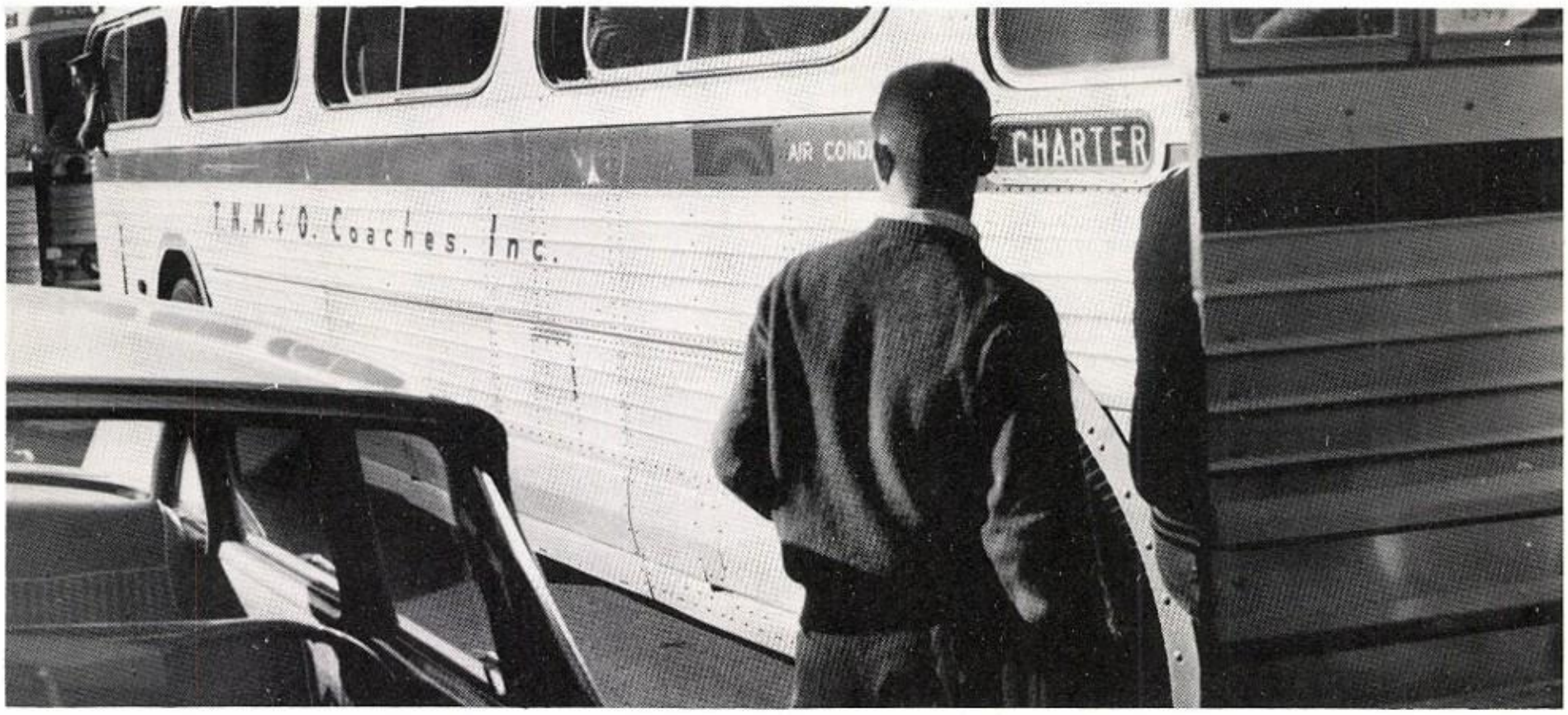

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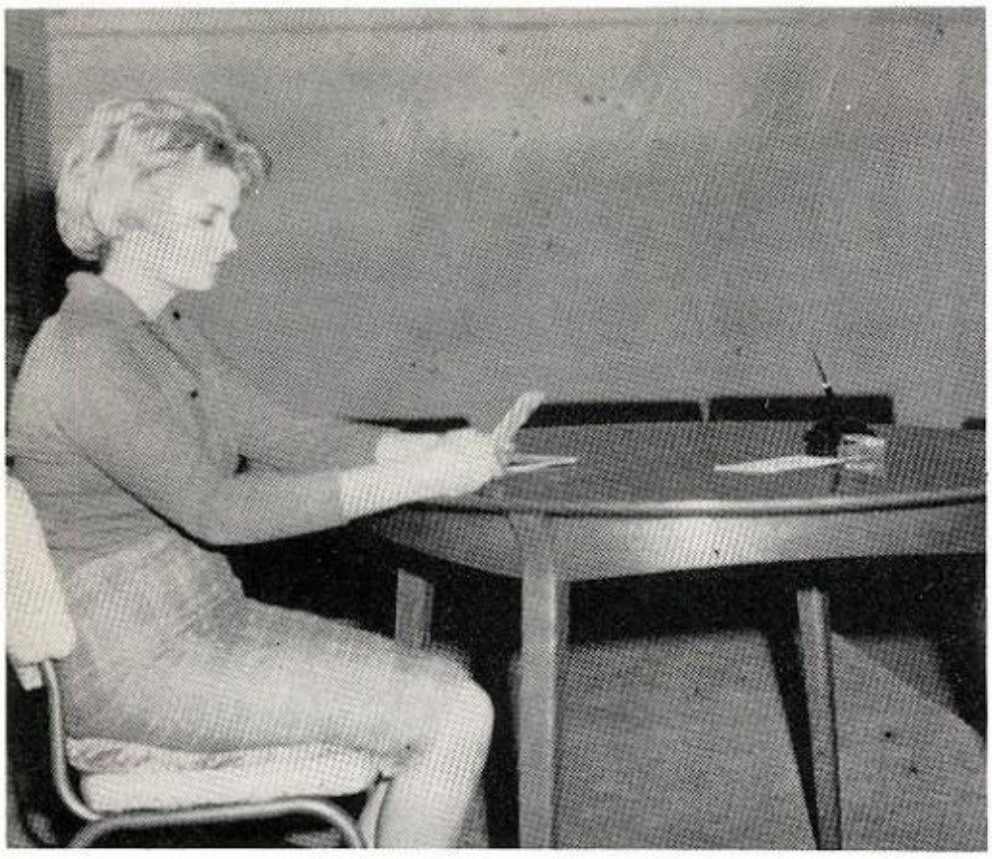

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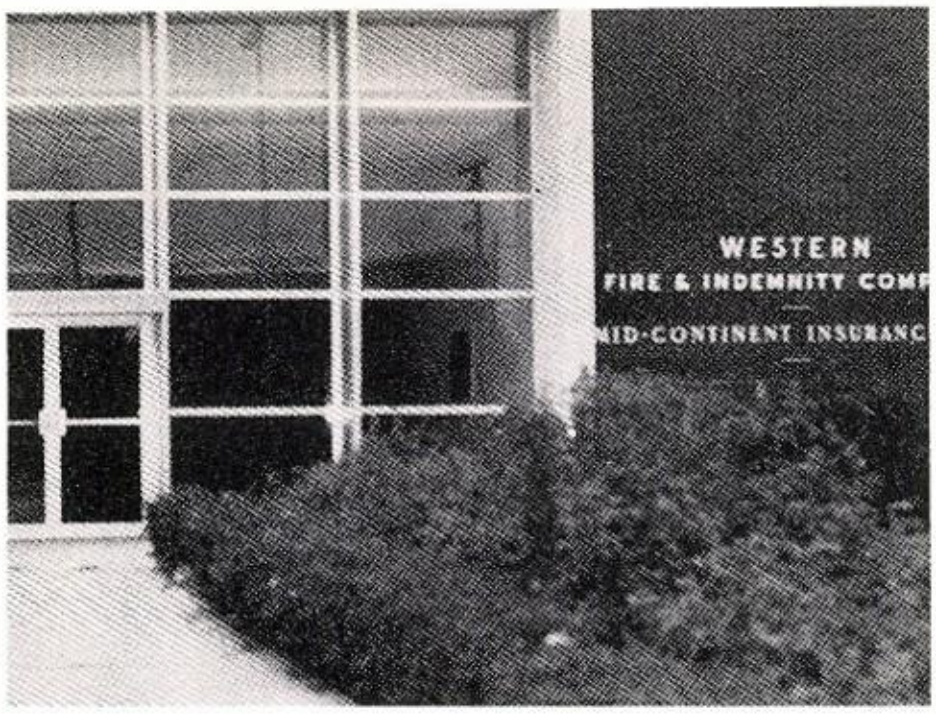

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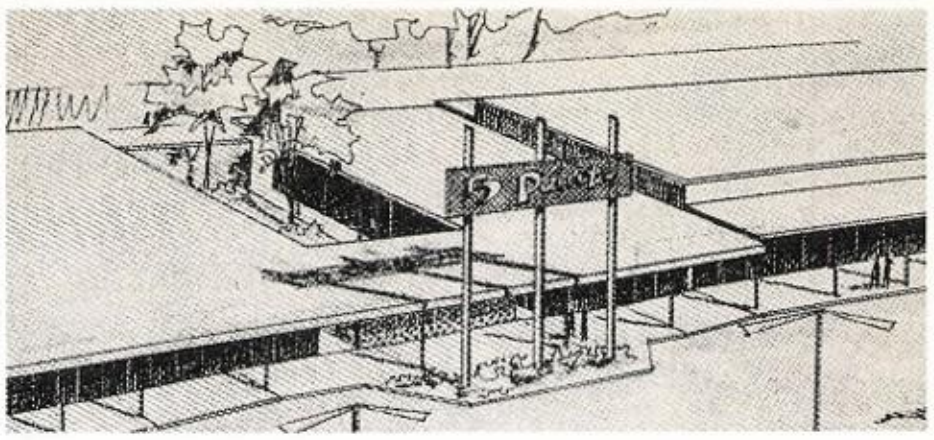

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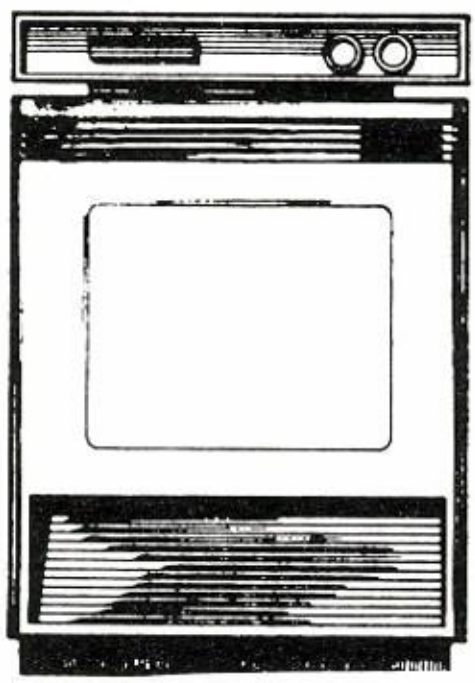

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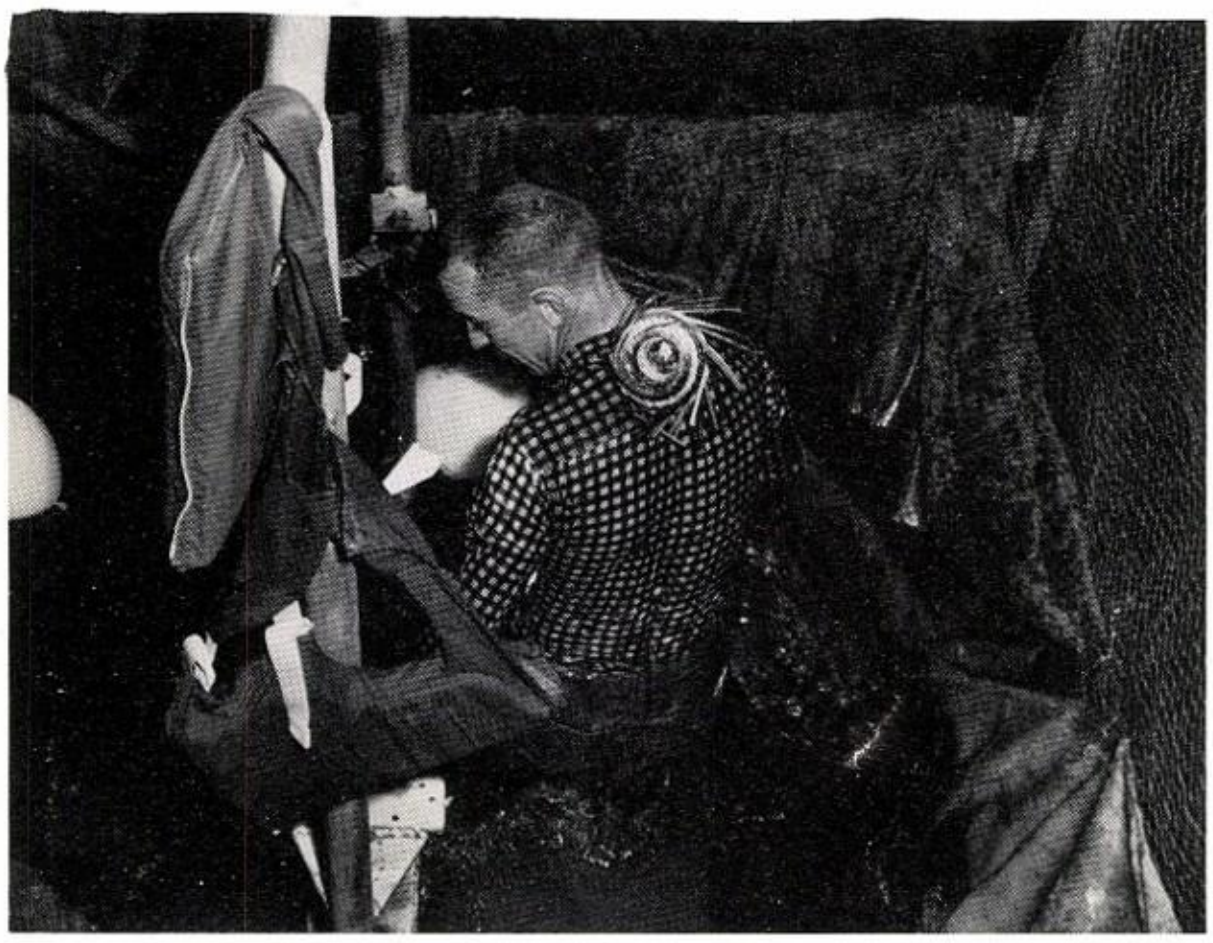

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